ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 4 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — Published every Friday by H. C. PADDOCK SONS — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943 — 2 SECTIONS — 12 PAGES — $2.00 PER YEAR

Bar defense homes in Mt. Prospect

Stringent "musts" of city plan ends war development

If the Mt. Prospect plan commission sticks by its guns and the village board did not have any fingers crossed when it passed the city planning ordinance last week, no subdivider under present conditions will be able to develop unsubdivided tracts or to build defense homes under the FHA in that town until after the war. The ordinance, which was the work of the plan commission says "no" to a lot of things that various subdividers are doing or attempting to do in order to market their lots improved within the price range that the war board permits.

It means that any new homes being built in Mt. Prospect at the present time must be built on lots in previous subdivided tracts that have already been accepted by the board. The ordinance, if obeyed, will eliminate the many objections that are frequently being filed by the newer property owners regarding drainage and road conditions.

The ordinance names as its first objective, "That the character of the village of Mount Prospect and its environs as a strictly residential community of individual homes be maintained."

Minimum areas, widths and depths of all lots are provided with easement at rear of lots for public utilities. Subdividers must pave all streets in their proposed subdivision with cement, provide concrete curbs, sidewalks, street trees, street signs, water mains, fire hydrants, sanitary and storm water sewers.

Depressed railroad tracks

The village plan is looking into the future and serves notice that railroad tracks be depressed so as to effectively separate rail, motor and pedestrian traffic at intersections.

The architectural style of homes must have the approval of the plan commission. The plan commission may from time to time recommend changes in the plan, but the provisions of the ordinance shall be interpreted to be the minimum reasonable requirement adopted for the promotion of public health, safety, comfort, morals and welfare.

A petition signed by 156 property owners presented to the board the same evening read as follows:

"To the president and trustees of the village of Mt. Prospect:

"We the undersigned property owners in the village of Mt. Prospect, respectfully petition your honorable body to deny permits for the proposed construction of duplex defense homes at the south end of the village, inasmuch as the limitations of construction of these homes are below the standards of our village. We further petition that the recent report of the planning commission be favorably acted upon by you. This report recommends safeguards which are essential to the protection of property values as well as the general welfare of the entire community."

The petition was placed on file and no action was taken that evening on the Lonnquist plat that calls for duplex homes of the $12,500 class. Rumors are circulated that Mr. Lonnquist may try mandamous proceedings in order to secure permission to start work on the homes.

Carroll installed as district Legion commander

The Arlington field house was filled Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, when Paul Carroll was installed as commander of district 9 of the American Legion. In honor of Mr. Carroll, the event was held in his home town. The installing officer was Lawrence J. Fenlon, Past 9th Dist. Commander, Past Cook Co. Commander and present National Chairman of the Employment Commission of the American Legion. George Jorgensen, of Merle Guild Post acted as sergeant-at-arms.

Many of the posts of the district, which includes the northwest side of Chicago, were present and it was a gala occasion. This is the first time that the Arlington post has had the honor of placing a man in the district commander's chair, and it presented Paul with a Legion ring in recognition of his election to that office.

Commander Carroll will leave Sunday for Omaha, Nebraska, to attend the National convention to be held Sept. 21, 22 and 23, as a delegate from his district.

'Scotty' Robinson given farewell party Friday

Robert "Scotty" Robinson, chief bookkeeper of the George C. Poole automobile organization in Arlington Heights, was guest of honor at a farewell party Friday night. Festivities were held at Crement's Log tavern near Maine high school with forty employees and guests present.

Scotty was scheduled to leave for service this Thursday. He has been an employee at Poole's the past three years.

BERTHA M. TEUTSCH, new president of the Legion Auxiliary, the installation of which will follow the Legion ceremony Saturday evening.

OCD fix rules for bond prizes

The OCD at the bond workers committee Friday announced the rules governing the bond prizes in the war loan drive, Sept. 9 to Oct. 2. As was pointed out last week, $225 will be given away to bond salesmen. The rules are:

The bonds must be sold between Sept. 9 and Oct. 2;

Each zone will only be eligible for one prize-winner. There are 13 zones in the community;

Only actual bond sales will be considered in the judging. Stamps or bond pledges will not count towards the winners.

Only bonds sold to individuals will be considered. Bonds sold to firms will not be counted.

The judges, Mayor A. Goedke, George Volz, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, Art Franzen and Walter Krause, Jr., will make the awards to those salesmen who have met the above conditions. They will count 50% on the number of individuals to whom a worker has sold bonds, and 50% on the amount in dollars which each worker has sold.

Prizes are: 1st—$100 bond; 2nd—$50 bond, 3rd, 4th and 5th each a $25 bond. Winners will be announced shortly after the drive is over—Oct. 2.

It's easy to grow big tomatoes says Irving Boettcher

Irving Boettcher says, "I read those tomato stores you've been running in the paper just for fun, but after all, it's the small sized ones that have the flavor and taste."

Behind his greenhouse, Rte. 58 and S. State, he has 12,000 plants, five acres of tomatoes. And all because this year he is selling the crop to Campbell soup company.

It seems his tomatoes were chosen originally for their flavor, and so great is Mr. Boettcher's interest in this aspect, that he can't even tell off-hand, the weight of one of his Early Baltimores.

"Sure, I've heard of those heavy hybrid brands, but I don't claim there's any secret about growing them. Anyone can grow tomatoes, it's planting time that's most important. Then after the plants are in the ground, just let 'em pop up," is his advice.

Right now Mr. Boettcher is starting to pick his crop which he refers to most casually. In about two weeks it will be up, in hampers, and on its way by truck to Campbell soups in Chicago.

So should your blue points go towards soup this year, pay special attention to the flavor. Then the truth of the matter—whether size or taste is preferable—will come out. But whichever, the tomatoes surely merit A-1 classification as tops as Arlington's best.

Why not an annual show of vegetables

The Herald is certain that some Arlington Heights organization is missing a good bet by not inaugurating an annual vegetable show. If the growing weather is as fine next year as in 1943, Paddock Publications will sponsor such an event. The tomato stories that have appeared in the Herald have received such wide attention that it has not been unusual for growers to call up asking if anybody had reported a weight to beat theirs.

Last week cantaloup had an inning and this week some samples of cauliflower were brought to the publication office. There is no reason why the Victory Gardens of Arlington Heights can not have their own show.

(Note: The recent story about the tomato that fed a family of seven two means has many doubting Thomases. Mr. Gilson blames the reporter for increasing the size of his family, otherwise the story was true).

Merle Guild installation Saturday night

Dancing to follow ceremony; public is invited

Installation of the new officers of Merle Guild Post No. 208 and its auxiliary will be held Saturday, Sept. 18. The ceremony will be open to the public. Paul F. Carroll, 9th district commander, with the assistance of James E. Millay, past commander, will install the post officers. Jeannette Pecchia, past district collector, assisted by Alma Nofs, 9th district sergeant-at-arms, will install the unit officers.

Retiring officers are D. R. Rippey, commander; Warren Parker, adjutant for the post; Camille Peroutka, president and Laura McElhose, secretary of the auxiliary. Dancing and refreshments will follow the ceremonies, which take place in the Legion home, 121 N. Douglas ave. The officers to be installed are:

Merle Guild Post

Commander—Joseph A. Wisersky.
Sr. Vice Commander — Oral Cline.
Jr. Vice Commander — Hume Young.
Adjutant—Herman H. Baumann.
Assistant Adjutant — Dewey Beck.
Finance Officer—Harvey A. Daggett.
Chaplain—Robert C. Swanson.
Historian—Elmer W. Crane.
Sergeant-at-arms — William H. Garms.

Auxiliary Unit

President—Bertha M. Teutsch.
First Vice President — Fannie May.
Second Vice President — Merle Holtz.
Secretary—Dorothea Neubauer.
Treasurer—Helen Baumann.
Chaplain—Maude K. Parker.
Historian—Camille Peroutka.
Sergeant-at-arms — Marian Richards.

Lutheran delegates to visit Arlington Home for Aged

A field trip to Lutheran Home for the Aged at Arlington Heights by delegates to the 41st annual convention of Associated Lutheran Charities will take place Sept. 22. The convention will be held at Hotel LaSalle Sept. 22-24. Outstanding Lutheran pastors and laymen will address the convention and various panels.

A round table discussion Wednesday afternoon on the care of the aged will be led by Rev. John Kempf, superintendent of the Old Folks Home in Arlington Heights. The trip to Arlington occurs after the close of the afternoon session.

During the noon period on Friday the Walther League will sponsor a "field trip" to the new Lutheran Youth building at 875 N. Dearborn parkway.

Lutheran Hour rally

The sixth annual Lutheran Hour rally will be held in the Chicago Stadium Sunday, Oct. 3. The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will broadcast over a vast network of radio stations directly from the speaker's platform of the stadium. More extensive in scope than any previous rally in the Chicago area, the forthcoming rally is expected to draw vast numbers of people from far and near. An elaborately prepared souvenir program will be presented to all who attend. There will be 20,000 free seats. The day of the rally, on Oct. 3, will also mark the formal opening of the eleventh consecutive season of broadcasting the Lutheran Hour.

Christen's food shop to open Sept. 25th in new location

Christen's Food Shop, formerly called the Highway Food Shop, will open Sept. 25 in its new and permanent home at 3 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. The new store provides the additional room so badly needed by Mr. and Mrs. Christen in their expanding delicatessen and bakery business. The Christen pies have gained such reknown that more kitchen space was needed as well as a larger store.

A $25 war bond will be given away on opening day.

Linseed oil is out for duration

Orville Baldwin, proprietor of Webber Paint Co., Arlington Heights, says that if the general public becomes aware of the restriction regarding the use of pure linseed oil in paint, there would be nearly as great a rush to buy paint manufactured prior to August 1, as there was several months ago to stock up on coffee.

Mr. Baldwin anticipated the present condition and has a stock of the pure linseed oil, paint, wall paper and brushes that is sufficient to supply his regular trade for months to come. The Webber Paint store is probably the only store northwest of Chicago that still has pure bristle brushes.

Must keep draft boards up-to-date on kids, job, home

Deferred Selective Service registrants in Illinois were today warned by Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, State Director, that they must keep their local boards informed of changes of status or risk being classified in Class 1-A because of the lack of up-to-date information in the local board offices.

"In spite of repeated warnings, many deferred registrants have failed to notify their local boards of the birth of a child, a change in employment or some other change in status which might affect their classification.

"Recently we have had a few registrants ordered for induction who have children born prior to September 15, 1942, but who have never reported such births to their local boards. Consequently, the local boards are very properly carrying these registrants as men without children. Frantic complaints about being inducted out of order could have been avoided if these registrants had kept their local boards informed as required by law.

"In addition, the registrant who has changed his employment must immediately report such fact to the local board. The list of non-deferrable occupations has been increased and a registrant's official records in a local board office might show him to be engaged in one of those nondeferrable occupations while he may actually be working today in an essential activity but has never reported that fact to his board.

"Another warning I must issue at present is that the Federal authorities are becoming very strict on the matter of a registrant notifying his local board of a change of address. When a registrant moves and fails to tell his local board what his new address is, he violates the Selective Service law and subjects himself to a possible imprisonment of five years in the Federal penitentiary.

Sells Hartford home for $35,000

D. D. Florence, who recently became an associate of Harold Willson, Arlington realtor, announced last week that the George Hartford home in Stonegate had been sold for $35,000 to a Chicago varnish executive. This sale is probably the record price paid for a home in the northwest suburbs in recent years. It was originally built by Bert Laudermilk in 1928 for his own occupancy. Mr. Hartford, advertising manager of the Chicago Daily News, acquired the property several years ago.

The purchaser is Clarence H. Sills, president of Frank S. Lewis Inc., varnish manufacturers. He now resides in Oak Park and expects to become an Arlington resident about Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Sills have two daughters attending college.

Scarsdale homes sold

Mr. Florence also recently consumated the sale of three Scarsdale homes and one at Mt. Prospect. Scarsdale homes sold by him are E. R. Prout, 543 Beverly Lane; Ernie Simmons, 648 Bristol Lane; Marion Grigsby, 700 E. Park st.

The sale of the Marion Grigsby place did not mean that he is leaving Arlington Heights. He is now a resident of Sherwood, the delux subdivision on the northwest corner of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wright are the purchasers of the Scarsdale property. Mr. Wright is an accountant with the International Harvester Co.

The Mount Prospect residence sold is at 515 S. Ioka, formerly owned by Frank M. Klimek. The new owner is Robt. Milligan, of Oak Park, who has already become a Mt. Prospect resident.

E. R. Prout, a Scarsdalian, is going to California in the interest of the Teletype corporation. The new owner of the Prout home is Jack Mallon, of New York, who is a style adviser.

Ernie Simmons who will be greatly missed by local golf fans, left last week for Detroit and is sending his family to Kansas City, which will be their future home. The new owner is Emil Semicki, of Norwood Park. He is employed at the Bismark hotel as an engineer.

Mr. Florence recently joined Mr. Willson as an associate in the real estate brokerage business and will be in charge of the office while Mr. Willson is in Florida attending to business matters this winter. Mr. Florence is a graduate of Northwestern Univrsity School of Commerce and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity and past president of Chicago alumni chapter. For the past 12 years he has been associated with the B.V.D. Corp. as auditor and credit manager and more recently as the sales representative for Chicago and suburbs.

Forty high school pupils work half days

A. M. Conger, principal of Arlington Heights high school, reports that classes have been arranged so that forty pupils of the school will be able to complete their class work in the mornings, allowing them to work in the afternoon. The majority of them are employed on farms.

Such an arrangement is in accordance with suggestions made by government officials and has the approval of the office of the county superintendent.

Roosters crow at 4 a. m.

In view of the meat shortage, in view of the feed shortage, and in view of the need for people to get sufficient sleep, why don't you offer a suggestion to your readers that they eliminate the male birds from their poultry flocks. Wake up some morning about four o'clock and you'll know what I'm talking about. There are lots of surplus birds in Arlington Heights.

Commonly known as a rooster, the young male bird is known to poultrymen as a cockerel, and those over a year old as cocks. But it doesn't matter what they're called, they have absolutely no economic value to the average backlot poultry keeper.

The average cockerel or cock will eat at least as much feed as a hen or pullet, and an ordinary well-bred, weil-fed pullet will lay from 150 to 200 eggs in a year, and maybe more.

Agricultural colleges have campaigned for years to "swat the rooster" to improve egg quality.

Contrary to what some city folks may think, hens and pullets won't lay any more eggs just because they have the companionship of a male bird.

Lester H. Hartwig,
28 South Dunton Avenue,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Rev. Fricke offers course in religion

Public school releases pupils for instruction

Disturbed by "the wide spread ignorance of children of basic religious doctrines" Rev. H. C. Fricke of St. Peter's Lutheran church, has decided to do something about it. He is offering a thorough course in the fundamental teachings of Christianity for all children of the eighth grade, both of the public and parochial schools. The class begins next Monday and will meet every school day from 8:15 to 9:30 a. m. in the Lutheran school building. The public school board is cooperating in this venture by releasing the children during these hours, without any loss of credits. "My chief concern" Pastor Fricke declares, "is to provide children with a clear and complete understanding of Christianity as taught in the Bible. We are not limiting attendance to Lutheran boys and girls. Any parent who recognizes the need of sound religious instruction, may enroll his child in this class. Non-Lutheran children are not obligated to become members of the church." Interested parents may see or phone the pastor for additional information.

Boy injured in fall into mower

Johnny Abbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbs, McDonald rd., Prospect Heights, was hurt on Thursday evening when he fell off a tractor into the mower at the Rob Roy golf course.

Johnny was with his friend Jimmy Rowader, and they were just about ready to go home when the accident occurred. Johnny was sitting on the tractor, and when it started, it gave a jerk which knocked him off the tractor right into the blades of the mower. Jimmy wasn't aware of anything happening until he saw his friend standing up a short distance away, with blood streaming down his face and hands.

Jimmy immediately ran into the club house, where he met his neighbor, Albert Lohr and George Hansen, who were just finishing their golf game. He told the men what happened, and they ran out to get Johnny and brought him to Mount Prospect to Doctor Granzig's office, where he was given first aid. Jimmy, meanwhile, went to the Abbs home to notify the parents of the mishap. They rushed to the doctor's office, and after Johnny had stitches taken in the cuts sustained, he was taken to the Elmhurst hospital.

He had a broken collar bone, and deep cuts on his face and hands, and lost several front teeth. He is still confined to the hospital, and will be there until he has healed sufficiently to be moved.

Private's body found in desert; dead two weeks

The remains of Pfc. Harold B. Anderson, son of Trygve Anderson, 527 S. Hale st., Palatine, stationed at Camp Irwin, California, were found Tuesday in a desert area of that state. He had died two weeks earlier. The remains are being shipped to Illinois and the funeral will be held in Chicago, with interment beside the boy's mother.

The telegram received by the father, gave no details as to how his son became separated from his detachment. One brother, Olaf, will report for induction at Arlington Heights Monday morning.

Weller Creek a problem to Arlington

Sewer operation threatened by ditch caveins

William Franke, chairman of the drainage committee of Arlington Heights village board will present a report to the council Monday from the office of Consoer, Townsend & Quinlan regarding the condition of Weller Creek from Central road to Elmhurst road.

Engineer George Harris reported to the board last month that water from the treatment plant was not draining off as fast as it should and if the conditions in the creek were not remedied there might be serious trouble for the village the coming winter.

Members of the board recently inspected the waterway and the other Sunday Alderman Franke golfed at the Mt. Prospect country club, when between holes he was able to give a more thorough inspection of the creek. As a result of what he found, the engineering company was asked for a report and recommendation. They are now in the hands of Mr. Franke and will be one of the major items to be considered by the board when it meets Monday night.

Two polio cases in Barrington

Two new cases of polio with Barrington children afflicted are reported this week. The infection of only one occurred in that village, the other in Chicago. Doris Kroenberger, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kroenberger Liberty st., had been in Chicago since Labor Day and was taken directly to the contagious hospital from her relative's home.

Norbert Krambeer, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krambeer, Walton st., was taken ill last Thursday and taken to the hospital Sunday.

A third case, Patricia Bareley, 7, Wauconda, was taken to the hospital Saturday.

Heights 'subway' equal of Chicago's

Chicago has nothing on Arlington Heights proclaims Alderman William Franke after conducting a tour with village board members through the subterranean chambers of the water system.

We have just as many miles of subway as Chicago, and we have just as many cars in operation.

The tour was a great success among the aldermen, especially the refreshments which were its climax when the traveiers reached daylight again.

Pilot reported missing in action in middle east

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moehling of Rand and Wolf rds., were notiefid on Sept. 14, that their son, Lt. Irv. Moehling, has been missing in action on the Mid-Eastern Front since Sept. 3. He was a pilot on a bomber.

He completed his basic training at Pacos Field, Texas, was transferred to LaJunta, Colorado; received his wings in January and was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, before leaving for action on the front.

The family is awaiting further news in hopes that he landed safely and will be heard from later.

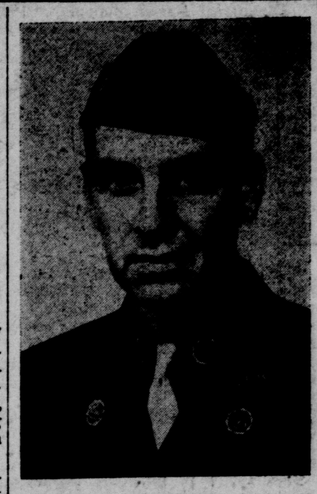
Stonegate to get gravel walk to Douglas street

Residents of Stonegate who are saving gas and walking to trains and the business district will be provided with a gravel walk along the highway from that subdivision direct to Douglas street. The state highway department has given its approval of the plan and will furnish the material while the village will lay the walk, which will extend on the south side of the Arlington Seating Co. office, pass the Park Lane laundry and Elliott's cabins, three blocks long.

RATION DATES

NOW VALID

Sugar, Nos. 15 and 16, 5 lb. each, exp. Oct. 31, No. 14, 4 lbs., exp. Oct. 31.
Fuel oil, Period 5, 11 gals. exp. Sept. 30; period 1 (43-44 ration). 10 gals., exp. Jan. 4.
Processed Foods: Blue R, S, and T are valid, expire Sept. 20. Blue U. V., and W also valid, expire October 20.
Meat, Red X, Y, Z, Brown A, Now valid, expire Oct. 2, Brown B becomes void Sept. 19, exp. Oct. 2.
Gas, A Book No. 7, 3 gallons each, expire Sept. 21.
Shoes, No. 18. exp. Oct. 31.
Tires, A book inspection by Sept. 30; B book inspection by Oct. 31.



JOSEPH A. WISERSKY, who will be installed Saturday evening as commander of Merle Guild Post No. 208, American Legion.

26-year old thermometer 'goes to war'

After 17 years the 16 foot thermometer has been taken out of storage and has risen in Arlington Heights, this time to show the town's purchase of war bonds approaching the $200,000 third war loan drive goal.

The thermometer was placed on the City hall Friday, Sept. 10, and will stay there until the end of the drive, Oct. 2. It already shows that $35,000 have been reported.

Bill Luehring is in charge of keeping the mark up to the amount of money spent for war bonds. He had the thermometer erected after Henry Gustafson had painted upon it the new calibrations.

Back in 1926 Charles Pingel made the original thermometer to raise funds for the GAR memorial which was placed in Memorial park. The thermometer was then attached to the Berbecker building, present site of Hrdlicka's restaurant. Mr. Pingel has kept the thermometer safely all these years and it has now also "gone to war."

Tin can collection fell off one third

The latest tin can collection in Arlington Heights fell one third short of previous collections. This is the report of Bill Luehring, who is in charge of turning over the cans to George Poole, OCD representative.

Although the collection truck traveled 147 miles, on August 28, when the cans were weighed in both men were disappointed with the results. The fact that one third less had been gotten despite the area covered seemed to indicate a loss of support for this war effort.

Mr. Luehring stresses that tin cans help the war effort in the same way as do war bond purchases. I hope the next collection, Saturday, Oct. 30, will show that housewives are back on the job.

Public officials sponsor 3rd war bond advertisement

Arlington Heights and Wheeling township public officials are backing the government's appeal for the 3rd war loan bond drive by sponsoring the page advertisement in this issue. Included in the list are village township, schools, postmaster, the Civilian Defense and the Rationing Board. The appeal appears on page six of this issue.

Postponed bike race to be run Sunday

The 6th annual bicycle race sponsored by the Edison Park Wheelman club, which was postponed last Sunday due to inclement weather, will be held this Sunday, Sept. 19, rain or shine, at Mt. Prospect.

The race will start at 1 p. m. sharp from Busse's garage on Main street, and will run in three laps over a 16 hole course. Some of the outstanding riders in the country will participate for the many beautiful trophies which are now on display at the Mt. Prospect State Bank and Van Driel's drug store.

Dog kills more sheep at Jewel Tea farm

Twenty-three more sheep were killed Tuesday night at the Jewel Tea farm at Barrington when dogs entered the place for the second time. On August 30 eighty-six sheep were lost.

In the raid this week four sheep were killed outright and nineteen more had to be destroyed because of the damage done to them. They were ewes and lambs being fattened for market.

Wednesday afternoon a large mongrel dog was discovered on the premises and was shot.

Opening gun fired for 3rd War bond sale

Mayor Goedke buys first bond; invest water funds

Mayor Goedke bought the first $100 bond in the 3rd war loan drive in Arlington Heights. He was sold the bond Friday evening at the pep meeting held for air raid wardens who have the responsibility of selling a bond in every Arlington home. With the approval of the village board, Mr. Goedke announced that evening that the water fund had purchased two thousand dollar bonds.

The pep meeting was good entertainment and gave the workers a flying start that is showing results as their reports are being turned in each evening this week. The goal by Oct. 2 is $200,000. Subscriptions are coming in nicely, says Mr. Volz. Over $35,000 were sold by Wednesday evening as this paper goes to press.

The meeting was held in the field house and attended by seventy people. Don Costain had his high school band on hand to start the subscriptions coming and Miss Mary Ann Eiler sang a group of peppy songs. Miss Eiler, an Arlington Heights young lady, won second prize in August on the Sachs Radio Amateur Hour and is doing defense work while continuing her musical education.

N. M. Lattof, OCD chairman, introduced Geo. K. Volz, war finance chairman, who in turn introduced Ralph Hopkins, of Oak Park, who is of the treasury department. He gave an inspirational and instructive talk to the workers on the ways to approach prospective bond purchasers.

Frank Sesterhenn, defense corps commander, who is in charge of the air raid wardens, explained the instructions and supplies that were given to each warden for his use in soliciting subscriptions.

Mr. Eugene Kasper, regional manager of the bond drive in the metropolitan area, conducted a question box answering a lot of questions put to him and otherwise clearing up any doubts that might have arisen in the minds of those present.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national emblem, led by Miss Eiler, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Bornkamp.

Draft board closed until 1 p. m., no calls answered

Local selective service offices throughout Illinois will be closed to the public daily until 1 p. m. during September in order to give the board clerks full opportunity to complete the Local Board Inventory that is benig taken this month, it was announced today by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director.

"An extra heavy clerical burden," Colonel Armstrong said, "has been placed upon the local board clerks during September, and it is most important that they encounter the least possible interruption in order to finish the Local Board Inventory work by the end of the month.

"Therefore, local board offices will not be open to the public daily until 1 p. m., and I hope that the public will refrain entirely from visiting or telephoning board offices during the morning hours in September. Clerks will be on duty mornings but they have been instructed not to serve the public until 1 p. m."

Arlington Heights school enrollment passes other years

There is no decided increase in the enrollments of the Arlington Heights schools. The public school has practically the same as in previous years. The high school has an increase of fifteen. Sixty-three children are registered at the public kindergarten and 23 at the Lutheran kindergarten. Mrs. Daniels, who operates a private kindergarten reports 23, the largest class she has ever had. The enrollments are:

High school	620
Northside school	386
Southside school	207
St. Peter Day school	250
St. James school	220

War 1, 1918 Merit certificate presented mayor

"In recognition of hearty cooperation and patriotic personal service contributed in the successful distribution of the Third Liberty Loan" is the citation awarded Mayor Goedke at the pep meeting held in the field house last Friday evening.

The certificate is dated May 4, 1918, and was uncovered by the current Third War Loan committee in preparing for their drive for Bonds to Back the Attack.

Chairman George K. Volz in presenting the certificate, stated that its whereabouts for the past quarter century, was a military secret.

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"To the president and trustees of the village of Mt. Prospect:

"We the undersigned property owners in the village of Mt. Prospect, respectfully petition your honorable body to deny permits for the proposed construction of duplex defense homes at the south end of the village, inasmuch as the limitations of construction of these homes are below the standards of our village. We further petition that the recent report of the planning commission be favorably acted upon by you. This report recommends safeguards which are essential to the protection of property values as well as the general welfare of the entire community."

The petition was placed on file and no action was taken that evening on the Lonnquist plat that calls for duplex homes of the $12,500 class. Rumors are circulated that Mr. Lonnquist may try mandamous proceedings in order to secure permission to start work on the homes.

Carroll installed as district Legion commander

The Arlington field house was filled Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, when Paul Carroll was installed as commander of district 9 of the American Legion. In honor of Mr. Carroll, the event was held in his home town. The installing officer was Lawrence J. Fenlon, Past 9th Dist. Commander, Past Cook Co. Commander and present National Chairman of the Employment Commission of the American Legion. George Jorgensen, of Merle Guild Post acted as sergeant-at-arms.

Many of the posts of the district, which includes the northwest side of Chicago, were present and it was a gala occasion. This is the first time that the Arlington post has had the honor of placing a man in the district commander's chair, and it presented Paul with a Legion ring in recognition of his election to that office.

Commander Carroll will leave Sunday for Omaha, Nebraska, to attend the National convention to be held Sept. 21, 22 and 23, as a delegate from his district.

'Scotty' Robinson given farewell party Friday

Robert "Scotty" Robinson, chief bookkeeper of the George C. Poole automobile organization in Arlington Heights, was guest of honor at a farewell party Friday night. Festivities were held at Crement's Log tavern near Maine high school with forty employees and guests present.

Scotty was scheduled to leave for service this Thursday. He has been an employee at Poole's the past three years.

BERTHA M. TEUTSCH, new president of the Legion Auxiliary, the installation of which will follow the Legion ceremony Saturday evening.

OCD fix rules for bond prizes

The OCD at the bond workers committee Friday announced the rules governing the bond prizes in the war loan drive, Sept. 9 to Oct. 2. As was pointed out last week, $225 will be given away to bond salesmen. The rules are:

The bonds must be sold between Sept. 9 and Oct. 2;

Each zone will only be eligible for one prize-winner. There are 13 zones in the community;

Only actual bond sales will be considered in the judging. Stamps or bond pledges will not count towards the winners.

Only bonds sold to individuals will be considered. Bonds sold to firms will not be counted.

The judges, Mayor A. Goedke, George Volz, Mrs. Virginia Dodge, Art Franzen and Walter Krause, Jr., will make the awards to those salesmen who have met the above conditions. They will count 50% on the number of individuals to whom a worker has sold bonds, and 50% on the amount in dollars which each worker has sold.

Prizes are: 1st—$100 bond; 2nd—$50 bond, 3rd, 4th and 5th each a $25 bond. Winners will be announced shortly after the drive is over—Oct. 2.

It's easy to grow big tomatoes says Irving Boettcher

Irving Boettcher says, "I read those tomato stores you've been running in the paper just for fun, but after all, it's the small sized ones that have the flavor and taste."

Behind his greenhouse, Rte. 58 and S. State, he has 12,000 plants, five acres of tomatoes. And all because this year he is selling the crop to Campbell soup company.

It seems his tomatoes were chosen originally for their flavor, and so great is Mr. Boettcher's interest in this aspect, that he can't even tell off-hand, the weight of one of his Early Baltimores.

"Sure, I've heard of those heavy hybrid brands, but I don't claim there's any secret about growing them. Anyone can grow tomatoes, it's planting time that's most important. Then after the plants are in the ground, just let 'em pop up," is his advice.

Right now Mr. Boettcher is starting to pick his crop which he refers to most casually. In about two weeks it will be up, in hampers, and on its way by truck to Campbell soups in Chicago.

So should your blue points go towards soup this year, pay special attention to the flavor. Then the truth of the matter—whether size or taste is preferable—will come out. But whichever, the tomatoes surely merit A-1 classification as tops as Arlington's best.

Why not an annual show of vegetables

The Herald is certain that some Arlington Heights organization is missing a good bet by not inaugurating an annual vegetable show. If the growing weather is as fine next year as in 1943, Paddock Publications will sponsor such an event. The tomato stories that have appeared in the Herald have received such wide attention that it has not been unusual for growers to call up asking if anybody had reported a weight to beat theirs.

Last week cantaloup had an inning and this week some samples of cauliflower were brought to the publication office. There is no reason why the Victory Gardens of Arlington Heights can not have their own show.

(Note: The recent story about the tomato that fed a family of seven two means has many doubting Thomases. Mr. Gilson blames the reporter for increasing the size of his family, otherwise the story was true).

Merle Guild installation Saturday night

Dancing to follow ceremony; public is invited

Installation of the new officers of Merle Guild Post No. 208 and its auxiliary will be held Saturday, Sept. 18. The ceremony will be open to the public. Paul F. Carroll, 9th district commander, with the assistance of James E. Millay, past commander, will install the post officers. Jeannette Pecchia, past district collector, assisted by Alma Nofs, 9th district sergeant-at-arms, will install the unit officers.

Retiring officers are D. R. Rippey, commander; Warren Parker, adjutant for the post; Camille Peroutka, president and Laura McElhose, secretary of the auxiliary. Dancing and refreshments will follow the ceremonies, which take place in the Legion home, 121 N. Douglas ave. The officers to be installed are:

Merle Guild Post

Commander—Joseph A. Wisersky.
Sr. Vice Commander — Oral Cline.
Jr. Vice Commander — Hume Young.
Adjutant—Herman H. Baumann.
Assistant Adjutant — Dewey Beck.
Finance Officer—Harvey A. Daggett.
Chaplain—Robert C. Swanson.
Historian—Elmer W. Crane.
Sergeant-at-arms — William H. Garms.

Auxiliary Unit

President—Bertha M. Teutsch.
First Vice President — Fannie May.
Second Vice President — Merle Holtz.
Secretary—Dorothea Neubauer.
Treasurer—Helen Baumann.
Chaplain—Maude K. Parker.
Historian—Camille Peroutka.
Sergeant-at-arms — Marian Richards.

Lutheran delegates to visit Arlington Home for Aged

A field trip to Lutheran Home for the Aged at Arlington Heights by delegates to the 41st annual convention of Associated Lutheran Charities will take place Sept. 22. The convention will be held at Hotel LaSalle Sept. 22-24. Outstanding Lutheran pastors and laymen will address the convention and various panels.

A round table discussion Wednesday afternoon on the care of the aged will be led by Rev. John Kempf, superintendent of the Old Folks Home in Arlington Heights. The trip to Arlington occurs after the close of the afternoon session.

During the noon period on Friday the Walther League will sponsor a "field trip" to the new Lutheran Youth building at 875 N. Dearborn parkway.

Lutheran Hour rally

The sixth annual Lutheran Hour rally will be held in the Chicago Stadium Sunday, Oct. 3. The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will broadcast over a vast network of radio stations directly from the speaker's platform of the stadium. More extensive in scope than any previous rally in the Chicago area, the forthcoming rally is expected to draw vast numbers of people from far and near. An elaborately prepared souvenir program will be presented to all who attend. There will be 20,000 free seats. The day of the rally, on Oct. 3, will also mark the formal opening of the eleventh consecutive season of broadcasting the Lutheran Hour.

Christen's food shop to open Sept. 25th in new location

Christen's Food Shop, formerly called the Highway Food Shop, will open Sept. 25 in its new and permanent home at 3 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. The new store provides the additional room so badly needed by Mr. and Mrs. Christen in their expanding delicatessen and bakery business. The Christen pies have gained such reknown that more kitchen space was needed as well as a larger store.

A $25 war bond will be given away on opening day.

Linseed oil is out for duration

Orville Baldwin, proprietor of Webber Paint Co., Arlington Heights, says that if the general public becomes aware of the restriction regarding the use of pure linseed oil in paint, there would be nearly as great a rush to buy paint manufactured prior to August 1, as there was several months ago to stock up on coffee.

Mr. Baldwin anticipated the present condition and has a stock of the pure linseed oil, paint, wall paper and brushes that is sufficient to supply his regular trade for months to come. The Webber Paint store is probably the only store northwest of Chicago that still has pure bristle brushes.

Must keep draft boards up-to-date on kids, job, home

Deferred Selective Service registrants in Illinois were today warned by Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, State Director, that they must keep their local boards informed of changes of status or risk being classified in Class 1-A because of the lack of up-to-date information in the local board offices.

"In spite of repeated warnings, many deferred registrants have failed to notify their local boards of the birth of a child, a change in employment or some other change in status which might affect their classification.

"Recently we have had a few registrants ordered for induction who have children born prior to September 15, 1942, but who have never reported such births to their local boards. Consequently, the local boards are very properly carrying these registrants as men without children. Frantic complaints about being inducted out of order could have been avoided if these registrants had kept their local boards informed as required by law.

"In addition, the registrant who has changed his employment must immediately report such fact to the local board. The list of nondeferrable occupations has been increased and a registrant's official records in a local board office might show him to be engaged in one of those nondeferrable occupations while he may actually be working today in an essential activity but has never reported that fact to his board.

"Another warning I must issue at present is that the Federal authorities are becoming very strict on the matter of a registrant notifying his local board of a change of address. When a registrant moves and fails to tell his local board what his new address is, he violates the Selective Service law and subjects himself to a possible imprisonment of five years in the Federal penitentiary.

Sells Hartford home for $35,000

D. D. Florence, who recently became an associate of Harold Willson, Arlington realtor, announced last week that the George Hartford home in Stonegate had been sold for $35,000 to a Chicago varnish executive. This sale is probably the record price paid for a home in the northwest suburbs in recent years. It was originally built by Bert Laudermilk in 1928 for his own occupancy. Mr. Hartford, advertising manager of the Chicago Daily News, acquired the property several years ago.

The purchaser is Clarence H. Sills, president of Frank S. Lewis Inc., varnish manufacturers. He now resides in Oak Park and expects to become an Arlington resident about Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Sills have two daughters attending college.

Scarsdale homes sold

Mr. Florence also recently consumated the sale of three Scarsdale homes and one at Mt. Prospect. Scarsdale homes sold by him are E. R. Prout, 543 Beverly Lane; Ernie Simmons, 648 Bristol Lane; Marion Grigsby, 700 E. Park st.

The sale of the Marion Grigsby place did not mean that he is leaving Arlington Heights. He is now a resident of Sherwood, the delux subdivision on the northwest corner of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wright are the purchasers of the Scarsdale property. Mr. Wright is an accountant with the International Harvester Co.

The Mount Prospect residence sold is at 515 S. Ioka, formerly owned by Frank M. Klimek. The new owner is Robt. Milligan, of Oak Park, who has already become a Mt. Prospect resident.

E. R. Prout, a Scarsdalian, is going to California in the interest of the Teletype corporation. The new owner of the Prout home is Jack Mallon, of New York, who is a style adviser.

Ernie Simmons who will be greatly missed by local golf fans, left last week for Detroit and is sending his family to Kansas City, which will be their future home. The new owner is Emil Semicki, of Norwood Park. He is employed at the Bismark hotel as an engineer.

Mr. Florence recently joined Mr. Willson as an associate in the real estate brokerage business and will be in charge of the office while Mr. Willson is in Florida attending to business matters this winter. Mr. Florence is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Commerce and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity and past president of Chicago alumni chapter. For the past 12 years he has been associated with the B.V.D. Corp. as auditor and credit manager and more recently as the sales representative for Chicago and suburbs.

Forty high school pupils work half days

A. M. Conger, principal of Arlington Heights high school, reports that classes have been arranged so that forty pupils of the school will be able to complete their class work in the mornings, allowing them to work in the afternoon. The majority of them are employed on farms.

Such an arrangement is in accordance with suggestions made by government officials and has the approval of the office of the county superintendent.

Roosters crow at 4 a. m.

In view of the meat shortage, in view of the feed shortage, and in view of the need for people to get sufficient sleep, why don't you offer a suggestion to your readers that they eliminate the male birds from their poultry flocks. Wake up some morning about four o'clock and you'll know what I'm talking about. There are lots of surplus birds in Arlington Heights.

Commonly known as a rooster, the young male bird is known to poultrymen as a cockerel, and those over a year old as cocks. But it doesn't matter what they're called, they have absolutely no economic value to the average backlot poultry keeper.

The average cockerel or cock will eat at least as much feed as a hen or pullet, and an ordinary well-bred, weil-fed pullet will lay from 150 to 200 eggs in a year, and maybe more.

Agricultural colleges have campaigned for years to "swat the rooster" to improve egg quality.

Contrary to what some city folks may think, hens and pullets won't lay any more eggs just because they have the companionship of a male bird.

Lester H. Hartwig,
28 South Dunton Avenue,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Rev. Fricke offers course in religion

Public school releases pupils for instruction

Disturbed by "the wide spread ignorance of children of basic religious doctrines" Rev. H. C. Fricke of St. Peter's Lutheran church, has decided to do something about it. He is offering a thorough course in the fundamental teachings of Christianity for all children of the eighth grade, both of the public and parochial schools. The class begins next Monday and will meet every school day from 8:15 to 9:30 a. m. in the Lutheran school building. The public school board is cooperating in this venture by releasing the children during these hours, without any loss of credits. "My chief concern" Pastor Fricke declares, "is to provide children with a clear and complete understanding of Christianity as taught in the Bible. We are not limiting attendance to Lutheran boys and girls. Any parent who recognizes the need of sound religious instruction, may enroll his child in this class. Non-Lutheran children are not obligated to become members of the church." Interested parents may see or phone the pastor for additional information.

Boy injured in fall into mower

Johnny Abbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbs, McDonald rd., Prospect Heights, was hurt on Thursday evening when he fell off a tractor into the mower at the Rob Roy golf course.

Johnny was with his friend Jimmy Rowader, and they were just about ready to go home when the accident occurred. Johnny was sitting on the tractor, and when it started, it gave a jerk which knocked him off the tractor right into the blades of the mower. Jimmy wasn't aware of anything happening until he saw his friend standing up a short distance away, with blood streaming down his face and hands.

Jimmy immediately ran into the club house, where he met his neighbor, Albert Lohr and George Hansen, who were just finishing their golf game. He told the men what happened, and they ran out to get Johnny and brought him to Mount Prospect to Doctor Granzig's office, where he was given first aid. Jimmy, meanwhile, went to the Abbs home to notify the parents of the mishap. They rushed to the doctor's office, and after Johnny had stitches taken in the cuts sustained, he was taken to the Elmhurst hospital.

He had a broken collar bone, and deep cuts on his face and hands, and lost several front teeth. He is still confined to the hospital, and will be there until he has healed sufficiently to be moved.

Private's body found in desert; dead two weeks

The remains of Pfc. Harold B. Anderson, son of Trygve Anderson, 527 S. Hale st., Palatine, stationed at Camp Irwin, California, were found Tuesday in a desert area of that state. He had died two weeks earlier. The remains are being shipped to Illinois and the funeral will be held in Chicago, with interment beside the boy's mother.

The telegram received by the father, gave no details as to how his son became separated from his detachment. One brother, Olaf, will report for induction at Arlington Heights Monday morning.

Weller Creek a problem to Arlington

Sewer operation threatened by ditch caveins

William Franke, chairman of the drainage committee of Arlington Heights village board will present a report to the council Monday from the office of Consoer, Townsend & Quinlan regarding the condition of Weller Creek from Central road to Elmhurst road.

Engineer George Harris reported to the board last month that water from the treatment plant was not draining off as fast as it should and if the conditions in the creek were not remedied there might be serious trouble for the village the coming winter.

Members of the board recently inspected the waterway and the other Sunday Alderman Franke golfed at the Mt. Prospect country club, when between holes he was able to give a more thorough inspection of the creek. As a result of what he found, the engineering company was asked for a report and recommendation. They are now in the hands of Mr. Franke and will be one of the major items to be considered by the board when it meets Monday night.

Two polio cases in Barrington

Two new cases of polio with Barrington children afflicted are reported this week. The infection of only one occurred in that village, the other in Chicago. Doris Kroenberger, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kroenberger Liberty st., had been in Chicago since Labor Day and was taken directly to the contagious hospital from her relative's home.

Norbert Krambeer, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krambeer, Walton st., was taken ill last Thursday and taken to the hospital Sunday.

A third case, Patricia Bareley, 7, Wauconda, was taken to the hospital Saturday.

Heights 'subway' equal of Chicago's

Chicago has nothing on Arlington Heights proclaims Alderman William Franke after conducting a tour with village board members through the subterranean chambers of the water system.

We have just as many miles of subway as Chicago, and we have just as many cars in operation.

The tour was a great success among the aldermen, especially the refreshments which were its climax when the travelers reached daylight again.

Pilot reported missing in action in middle east

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moehling of Rand and Wolf rds., were notiefid on Sept. 14, that their son, Lt. Irv. Moehling, has been missing in action on the Mid-Eastern Front since Sept. 3. He was a pilot on a bomber.

He completed his basic training at Pacos Field, Texas, was transferred to LaJunta, Colorado; received his wings in January and was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, before leaving for action on the front.

The family is awaiting further news in hopes that he landed safely and will be heard from later.

Stonegate to get gravel walk to Douglas street

Residents of Stonegate who are saving gas and walking to trains and the business district will be provided with a gravel walk along the highway from that subdivision direct to Douglas street. The state highway department has given its approval of the plan and will furnish the material while the village will lay the walk, which will extend on the south side of the Arlington Seating Co. office, pass the Park Lane laundry and Elliott's cabins, three blocks long.

RATION DATES

NOW VALID

Sugar, Nos. 15 and 16, 5 lb. each, exp. Oct. 31, No. 14, 4 lbs., exp. Oct. 31.

Fuel oil, Period 5, 11 gals. exp. Sept. 30; period 1 (43-44 ration). 10 gals., exp. Jan. 4.

Processed Foods: Blue R, S, and T are valid, expire Sept. 20. Blue U. V., and W also valid, expire October 20.

Meat, Red X, Y, Z, Brown A, Now valid, expire Oct. 2, Brown B becomes void Sept. 19, exp. Oct. 2.

Gas, A Book No. 7, 3 gallons each, expire Sept. 21.

Shoes, No. 18. exp. Oct. 31.

Tires, A book inspection by Sept. 30; B book inspection by Oct. 31.

JOSEPH A. WISERSKY, who will be installed Saturday evening as commander of Merle Guild Post No. 208, American Legion.

26-year old thermometer 'goes to war'

After 17 years the 16 foot thermometer has been taken out of storage and has risen in Arlington Heights, this time to show the town's purchase of war bonds approaching the $200,000 third war loan drive goal.

The thermometer was placed on the City hall Friday, Sept. 10, and will stay there until the end of the drive, Oct. 2. It already shows that $35,000 have been reported.

Bill Luehring is in charge of keeping the mark up to the amount of money spent for war bonds. He had the thermometer erected after Henry Gustafson had painted upon it the new calibrations.

Back in 1926 Charles Pingel made the original thermometer to raise funds for the GAR memorial which was placed in Memorial park. The thermometer was then attached to the Berbecker building, present site of Hrdlicka's restaurant. Mr. Pingel has kept the thermometer safely all these years and it has now also "gone to war."

Tin can collection fell off one third

The latest tin can collection in Arlington Heights fell one third short of previous collections. This is the report of Bill Luehring, who is in charge of turning over the cans to George Poole, OCD representative.

Although the collection truck traveled 147 miles, on August 28, when the cans were weighed in both men were disappointed with the results. The fact that one third less had been gotten despite the area covered seemed to indicate a loss of support for this war effort.

Mr. Luehring stresses that tin cans help the war effort in the same way as do war bond purchases. I hope the next collection, Saturday, Oct. 30, will show that housewives are back on the job.

Public officials sponsor 3rd war bond advertisement

Arlington Heights and Wheeling township public officials are backing the government's appeal for the 3rd war loan bond drive by sponsoring the page advertisement in this issue. Included in the list are village township, schools, postmaster, the Civilian Defense and the Rationing Board. The appeal appears on page six of this issue.

Postponed bike race to be run Sunday

The 6th annual bicycle race sponsored by the Edison Park Wheelman club, which was postponed last Sunday due to inclement weather, will be held this Sunday, Sept. 19, rain or shine, at Mt. Prospect.

The race will start at 1 p. m. sharp from Busse's garage on Main street, and will run in three laps over a 16 hole course. Some of the outstanding riders in the country will participate for the many beautiful trophies which are now on display at the Mt. Prospect State Bank and Van Driel's drug store.

Dog kills more sheep at Jewel Tea farm

Twenty-three more sheep were killed Tuesday night at the Jewel Tea farm at Barrington when dogs entered the place for the second time. On August 30 eighty-six sheep were lost.

In the raid this week four sheep were killed outright and nineteen more had to be destroyed because of the damage done to them. They were ewes and lambs being fattened for market.

Wednesday afternoon a large mongrel dog was discovered on the premises and was shot.

Opening gun fired for 3rd War bond sale

Mayor Goedke buys first bond; invest water funds

Mayor Goedke bought the first $100 bond in the 3rd war loan drive in Arlington Heights. He was sold the bond Friday evening at the pep meeting held for air raid wardens who have the responsibility of selling a bond in every Arlington home. With the approval of the village board, Mr. Goedke announced that evening that the water fund had purchased two thousand dollar bonds.

The pep meeting was good entertainment and gave the workers a flying start that is showing results as their reports are being turned in each evening this week. The goal by Oct. 2 is $200,000. Subscriptions are coming in nicely, says Mr. Volz. Over $35,000 were sold by Wednesday evening as this paper goes to press.

The meeting was held in the field house and attended by seventy people. Don Costain had his high school band on hand to start the subscriptions coming and Miss Mary Ann Eiler sang a group of peppy songs. Miss Eiler, an Arlington Heights young lady, won second prize in August on the Sachs Radio Amateur Hour and is doing defense work while continuing her musical education.

N. M. Lattof, OCD chairman, introduced Geo. K. Volz, war finance chairman, who in turn introduced Ralph Hopkins, of Oak Park, who is of the treasury department. He gave an inspirational and instructive talk to the workers on the ways to approach prospective bond purchasers.

Frank Sesterhenn, defense corps commander, who is in charge of the air raid wardens, explained the instructions and supplies that were given to each warden for his use in soliciting subscriptions.

Mr. Eugene Kasper, regional manager of the bond drive in the metropolitan area, conducted a question box answering a lot of questions put to him and otherwise clearing up any doubts that might have arisen in the minds of those present.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national emblem, led by Miss Eiler, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Bornkamp.

Draft board closed until 1 p. m., no calls answered

Local selective service offices throughout Illinois will be closed to the public daily until 1 p. m. during September in order to give the board clerks full opportunity to complete the Local Board Inventory that is benig taken this month, it was announced today by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director.

"An extra heavy clerical burden," Colonel Armstrong said, "has been placed upon the local board clerks during September, and it is most important that they encounter the least possible interruption in order to finish the Local Board Inventory work by the end of the month.

"Therefore, local board offices will not be open to the public daily until 1 p. m., and I hope that the public will refrain entirely from visiting or telephoning board offices during the morning hours in September. Clerks will be on duty mornings but they have been instructed not to serve the public until 1 p. m."

Arlington Heights school enrollment passes other years

There is no decided increase in the enrollments of the Arlington Heights schools. The public school has practically the same as in previous years. The high school has an increase of fifteen. Sixty-three children are registered at the public kindergarten and 23 at the Lutheran kindergarten. Mrs. Daniels, who operates a private kindergarten reports 23, the largest class she has ever had. The enrollments are:

High school	620
Northside school	386
Southside school	207
St. Peter Day school	250
St. James school	220

War 1, 1918 Merit certificate presented mayor

"In recognition of hearty cooperation and patriotic personal service contributed in the successful distribution of the Third Liberty Loan" is the citation awarded Mayor Goedke at the pep meeting held in the field house last Friday evening.

The certificate is dated May 4, 1918, and was uncovered by the current Third War Loan committee in preparing for their drive for Bonds to Back the Attack.

Chairman George K. Volz in presenting the certificate, stated that its whereabouts for the past quarter century, was a military secret.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. North Dunton at Eastman St.
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
Sunday, September 19:

9:45 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages. C. I. Davis, superintendent.

11:00 a. m., service of Divine worship when the pastor will preach on the theme, "Our High Calling in Christ," and there will be special music by the choir under the direction of A. E. Johnson, with Mrs. Albert Dick, organist. A nursery for small children will be provided at this time.

Wednesday, Sept. 22:

8:00 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rally day will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 26, and World Wide Communion will be observed on Oct. 3. New members will be received into the church on Oct. 3, at the Communion service. The pastor will be glad to confer with any one who desires to unite with the church.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

Please . . .
by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

When you have prescriptions to be filled will you please bring them as early in the day as possible, and thus avoid delays caused by present conditions.

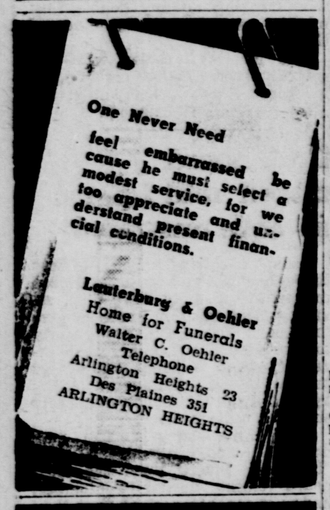
You will also avoid delay if you will remember that during meal hours our efforts are curtailed. And when you get a prescription late in the evening that does not call for an immediate dose of the medicine, we will be grateful if you will let us compound it the next morning.

Cooperation being the spirit of the times we know that you will, in so far as possible, accede to our requests.

This is the 256th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY
LOUIS MEYER, Residential Agt.
121 S. Evergreen Avenue
Phone Arlington Heights 83-R
(7-30*



KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights 168
REVERSE CHARGES ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (ST. PETER)
115 W. St. James St.
Harry C. Fricke, Pastor
Faculty of Parish School
Arnold Bathje, principal; Ottomar Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse, Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lorraine Glaesel, Gertrude Damm, Mrs. Paul Weinrich.

Sunday Services

Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Divine worship (German), 9:30 a. m.
Divine worship (English), 11:00 a. m.

Notes

"Where Is Thy Brother," is the pastor's sermon topic Sunday morning, emphasizing a man's responsibility for the welfare of his fellowman.

The pastor will begin confirmation instruction at the school Monday, 8:15. Public school pupils will be released to attend this class to 9:30 a. m.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., freshmen, junior, and senior Bible classes.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts and 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., business and social meeting of the Freshmen Walther League.

Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Red Cross for surgical dressing and sewing from 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday, 4 p. m., Brownies meeting.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Dunton at St. James St.
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister

9:45 a. m., Sunday church school, if you are too busy to come to the school with your child you are too busy for his most valuable assets in life. There is a class for everyone.

11:00 a. m. The church worship service will again enable us to draw apart and thoughtfully think about the eternal values of life and the meaning and importance of these attributes. There will be special music, the sermon topic is "The Big Three."

Thursday:

8:00 p. m., choir rehearsal, several new projects are being worked out and you will want to take part in them. If you love music we iivite you.

A Thot for the Week

Keep your thoughts on God, off of self.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Next Sunday at St. John's church the annual Harvest Home Festival in connection with the morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock. We will be privileged to share a special offering with the Bensenville Home for the Children and Aged.

All gifts for Bensenville, canned goods, fresh vegetables and fruits will be received on Saturday evening at the church kitchen.

Please put them in containers for display at the morning worship.

All cash contributions may be placed on the offering plate with the regular morning contribution.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
North Dunton at Fremont
Church services:
Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings.
The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, 115 S. Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, 827 N. Chestnut, were called to Effingham, Ill., for the funeral of their stepfather, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George Petersen was guest of honor Sunday when children and grandchildren came home to wish him happy birthday. Everyone enjoyed the family party. Refreshments were served to the merry group.

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HOUSE PAINT
We Carry Nothing but the best
PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT STORE
718 Lee Street
DES PLAINES
Open Thurs. and Sat. Night till 9 p. m.

— FUNERAL DIRECTORS —

PHONE PALATINE 223 — PALATINE, ILL.
DANIELSEN FUNERAL HOME
HARRY G. THARP
Modernly Equipped Chapel — Complete Funeral Service

Tri-city women end season at luncheon

On September 1 the final rounds of team competition were played in the morning followed by a luncheon at the Mt. Prospect Country Club. Special awards for the year's play as well as tournament day play were given.

The team standings are as follows:

	Pts.
Burda's Drug Store	64½
Pros. Hts Swirl Shop	61
Veseley's Drug Store	58½
Suburban Times	57½
Arlington Recreatoin	55
Busse Realty	53½
El Reno Cafe	53½
Silhouette Shop	44½

1943 prizes

Trophies for each of the following:

First place team, Burda's Drug store: Mae Kraybill, capt., Irene Scaff, Elsie Turner, Esther Meyer.

Second place team: Martha Ragland, capt., Lillian Bird, Edythe Skelton, Marie Kells.

Cash prizes: low gross, Mrs. Gladys Baskin. 2nd low gross, Alta Curie. Low net, Betty Hammerl. 2nd low net, Ann Keeney. Ringer score, Iva Squire. 2nd ringer score, Betty Currie. Won most matches, Bernice Click. 2nd winning most matches, Helen Lee. Handicap reduction, Helen Neville. 2nd handicap reduction, Mrs. Traeger.

Prizes for tournament day: 1st nine holes. Low gross, Gladys Baskin. Low putts, Miriam Dibble. Blind bogey, Edythe Skelton, Hazel Burnier. Most nines, Midge Garner, Elsie Turner.

2nd nine holes: Low gross, Iva Squire. Low putts, Ann Keeney, Blind bogey, Sally Brown. Most nines, Elsie Turner, Mrs. Bates.

After a delightful luncheon the officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. E. D. Baskin, president.
Mrs. Reilly Bird, vice president and treasurer.
Mrs. E. E. Kraybill, secretary.

The Arlington Pack meeting that was originally scheduled for this Friday, the 17th, will be held the following Friday, Sept. 24. This change is necessary because of the program that is planned. The committee will have a full program including an exceptional movie that will be very interesting to all including the parents.

Plans have been made for the coming year and the boys are going to be very busy doing things that help to build strong men and also be interesting.

This pack has grown so fast and the coming year's program is so ambitious that the boys are urged to get their fathers interested in Cub work. The committee needs fathers who will help in this work and it is very satisfying to see the boys as they develop and progress. Have your father call Mr. C. B. Jones or Mr. M. W. Prellberg and they will be glad to explain the plans. Don't forget the first Pack meeting Friday, Sept. 24, at the north school, 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Mrs. Robert Schneberger and baby daughter, Linda, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin, for the past few weeks, left by plane on Wednesday morning for their home in Miami, Florida.

The Dorcas Aid will hold a food and bakery sale Saturday, Sept. 18 at 2 p. m. at the Public Service store.

Mrs. Arthur Griedenow from Beaver Dam, Wis., spent the weekend with Miss Phebe Kellem, and Miss Mavis Ebbert in H. C. Cleveland home.

September 21, Red Cross sewing unit will meet in Presbyterian parish house. All day session. You are urged to attend and help in good work.

Harvest supper Sept. 29, in dining hall in Presbyterian church. Tickets can be obtained from members of Aid Society or call Mrs. Henry Muller, phone 27.

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Miss Henriette Klehm went to Eureka last week to take position to teach in public school. An interesting experience with new acquaintenances and surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieburg, 116 N. Pine ave., are enjoying the company of their grandchildren, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Neagle are busy in home in Palatine.

TRU - BLU DIAMONDS

EMIL F. RICHERT
708 Center — Des Plaines
6-18tf

"Mister Big" at Arlington Theatre

Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Elyse Knox and Robert Paige in a scene from "Mister Big," riotous comedy full of rhythm and romance. Coming to the Arlington this Friday and Saturday with "Two Tickets to London" a rugged, thrilling story of the convoy route.

by the Arlington Heights Health Center, Affiliated with The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Medical records reveal that tooth ailments, and time necessary to have them remedied, rank next to the common cold as the most frequent causes of absenteeism in industry today. It has been estimated that disorders of the mouth and teeth account for as much as 25% of the total man hours lost due to illness.

Most of us are familiar with the sound piece of advice, "See your dentist at least twice a year," but few of us take it seriously. We would be more likely to, if we realized that catching dental trouble in its early stages makes repair and treatment much more simple, painless, inexpensive and frequently prevents serious illness which may arise due to infection in other parts of the body as a result of diseased teeth.

Decay of the tooth structure is perhaps the most common cause of trouble. Once decayed, a tooth can never repair itself; it needs the skilled attention of a dentist. If a cavity, decayed portions of a tooth, is discovered early it may be taken care of simply, but if neglected the tooth may be damaged beyond repair. It is a fact that most persons who have teeth pulled are paying for their own carelessness. Had they seen their dentist on schedule, extraction would not have been needed, in most cases.

Infection from diseased teeth may seep into the blood stream and travel to all parts of the body, causing heart disease, eye trouble, arthritis, stomach ulcers and kidney disease. And all this may occur without your even having a toothache.

Adults should make a bi-annual trip to the dentist an inflexible rule. They should train their children in the habit, making them understand that such care will pay tremendous dividends in the years to come in good health, a minimum of pain, and money in their pocket! Teachers of hygiene and physical education can also do a valuable service by instilling this thought with their pupils.

Remember—

1. Brush your teeth at least twice a day.
2. Never try to crack hard objects with the teeth.
3. See your dentist at least each year.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty writes from Connecticut that she is well. Her son, George, and family are busy in local activities and keeping home fires burning.

Science and Health
With Key To The Scriptures
BY
Mary Baker Eddy

Cloth	$3.00
Stiff Leather	4.00
De Luxe Edition	$ 7.00
Pocket Morocco	5.00
S. School Edition, cloth	2.00

ON SALE AT
Christian Science Reading Room
114 EAST STATION STREET
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
2 to 5 p. m.
Saturday Evenings,
7 to 9 p. m.

It Happened Here

We have a sunflower in bloom beside the bird bath where it daily nods in pleased surprise at its reflection in the clear water of the bath; the cardinal or the squirrel must have dropped the seed there and if we had tried we could not have coaxed it to grow in the exact right spot for reflections; goldenrod in masses crowd the fence where the clumps of bronze daisies mingle with it and give an effect of richness to a sober yard, and yet not too sober for everywhere the daisies brighten it and the phlox still lifts cones of color while the red berries of the matrimony vine hang along the fence! boneset, coarse leaved but with attractive flower heads of white may always be found at the edges of the garden about this time in September and has honor as a medicinal herb. Some of the neighbors have arranged tomatoes to ripen on the garage roof and on the attic window sills and that is a glimpse of country our city alley has not seen before the day of Victory gardens. September, being short one day, has to work double shift and she is certainly wielding a mean brown on her premises since she began; there is such a swishing and switching and shaking, such a fury of sweeping, there can be no doubt that housecleaning is being done on a large scale no matter if leaves, paper and rubbish are being swept under our porches or scattered hither and yon; clouds, white and feathery, are being blown about the sky, fresh emptied from huge pillows and shadows hurry across the fields like men being routed from their cozy corners on cleaning day. The veery returned to its haunts this morning, large flocks of small birds rise and drift over the fence to settle again in the weed patch and a stray warbler flits up the path. September!

S'Amuser.

Harold Framburg was surprised last week when he rejoined his unit in California he foudn them being transferred to Michigan. He came home Saturday for a short visit and his mother and other friends had a happy surprise.

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Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick entertained several friends in her home last week Wednesday to commemorate her recent birthday. A happy occasion for guests and hostess.

Mrs. G. B. Hauff had a phone call Sunday from her husband, who is stationed at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas. He called to give her birthday greetings, said he is well, has fine coat of tan, and having many new experiences. A cheering message.

SALE ON BEER
We Still Have a Few Good Buys on
Whiskey Wine and Gin
Canned Beer
Bottled Beer
No Deposit
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110 E. Highland
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Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth Heath

Mrs. Elizabeth Heath, 67, of Palatine, died Sunday in Sherman hospital. She is survived by her widower, Harold Heath. No services were held in. Palatine, the body was sent Tuesday to Detroit, Mich., her former home, for services and burial.

The Heaths have resided in Palatine 12 years. Their home was on Quentin road south of Palatine road.

Wm. Tyler

Funeral services for William Tyler who resided west of Palatine will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in Chicago. Interment at Elmwood cemetery. He was an employee of the Chicago Junction Railroad company.

Deceased leaves a wife, Nellie, five children; two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Demir resumes pick-up and delivery service

We are pleased to announce to our customers that we are now able to resume pickup and delivery service. Cleaning work can still be left at our Dunton street store, south of Campbell or phone calls to Arlington 39 will bring a truck to your door.

DeMir Cleaners.

Ray Voelker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voelker, 202 N. State rd., now serving in the U. S. navy at San Diego, Cal., as electricians mate second class, was married to Doris Jean Nesmith, formerly of Des Moines, Ia. The wedding took place Sept. 4. The couple reside at Shula Vista, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters were pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a visit from their daughter, Mildred, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Des Plaines.

FOOD AND BAKE SALE

Dorcas Aid of the Lutheran church will hold a bake and food sale at the Public Service store Saturday, Sept. 18, starting at two o'clock.

What can your money buy that is worth one-tenth as much as your good eyesight?
DR. DESRIE L. JEROME
Optometric Eye Specialist
706 Center St. Des Plaines
Tel. DesPlaines 904
HOURS: Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Friday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Group petitions Des Plaines for C-Terrace paving

The construction company with full priorities for the construction of 125 war homes in Cumberland Terrace providing certain improvements are built, has petitioned the city of Des Plaines for the cost of the paving and laying of a storm sewer.

Cumberland Terrace civil club, representing many property owners, objected to the cost of the added improvements. It was stated that many owners had to borrow money for the present sewer under construction, and would be unable to shoulder any more burden at the present time.

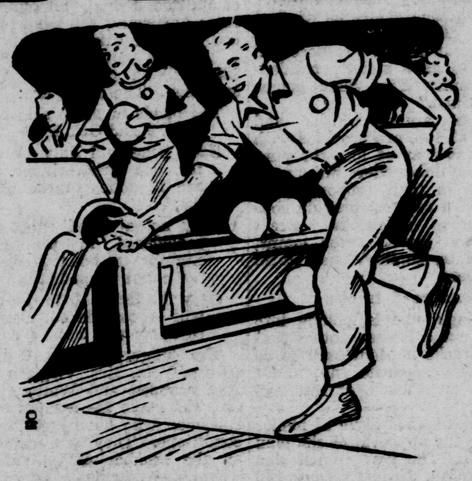
Rodewald news agency is interested in buying used bicycles and baskets.

COUNTY LINE CURIOSITY SHOP
New Merchandise
Cocktail and end tables, table and floor lamps, pictures, linoleum, gifts, some antiques.
L. A. Briggs Co.
Rte 12 and Lake-Cook road
Phone Palatine 317-J-1
Open 1 to 9 every day except Monday. (9-17

SQUIBBS VIGRAM CAPS.

250 Caps.	$8.69
100 Caps.	3.98
50 Caps	2.29
25 Caps.	1.27

LOHR'S PHARMACY
PHONE 722 "ON THE HIGHWAY" J.E. LOHR R.Ph.
NYAL SERVICE DRUGS
ARLINGTON HTS. ILLINOIS

BOWL

REGULARLY
For Exercise — For Health
For Fun
Open Bowling 5-9 p. m. Monday and Thursday
All Day Saturday and Sunday
ARLINGTON RECREATION
Tel. 1577 C. W. POSS, Mgr. Arlington Heights

Your CHEVROLET DEALER says

EVERY CAR AND TRUCK MUST SERVE AMERICA

WAR WORKERS
FARMERS
DOCTORS
RED CROSS ACTIVITIES
PUBLIC UTILITIES
CIVILIAN DEFENSE
VITAL WAR SUPPLIES
FOOD SUPPLIERS

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

"Let Us Keep Your Car Serviced FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA"
See us for skilled service on all makes of cars and trucks

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR DEALER SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Arlington Chevrolet Co.
32 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights Phone 35

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. North Dunton at Eastman St.
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
Sunday, September 19:

9:45 a.m., Sunday church school for all ages. C. I. Davis, superintendent.

11:00 a. m., service of Divine worship when the pastor will preach on the theme, "Our High Calling in Christ," and there will be special music by the choir under the direction of A. E. Johnson, with Mrs. Albert Dick, organist. A nursery for small children will be provided at this time.

Wednesday, Sept. 22:

8:00 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rally day will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 26, and World Wide Communion will be observed on Oct. 3. New members will be received into the church on Oct. 3, at the Communion service. The pastor will be glad to confer with any one who desires to unite with the church.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

Please . . .
by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

When you have prescriptions to be filled will you please bring them as early in the day as possible, and thus avoid delays caused by present conditions.

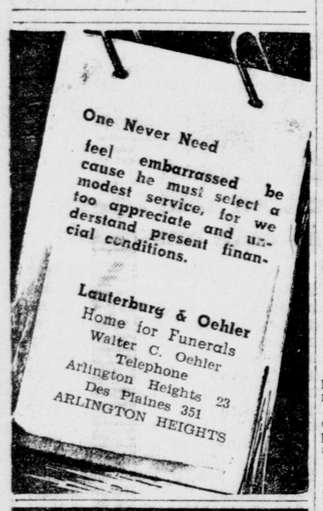
You will also avoid delay if you will remember that during meal hours our efforts are curtailed. And when you get a prescription late in the evening that does not call for an immediate dose of the medicine, we will be grateful if you will let us compound it the next morning.

Cooperation being the spirit of the times we know that you will, in so far as possible, accede to our requests.

This is the 256th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY
LOUIS MEYER, Residential Agt.
121 S. Evergreen Avenue
Phone Arlington Heights 83-R
(7-30*



KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights 168
REVERSE CHARGES ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (ST. PETER)
115 W. St. James St.
Harry C. Fricke, Pastor
Faculty of Parish School
Arnold Bathje, principal; Ottomar Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse, Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lorraine Glaesel, Gertrude Damm, Mrs. Paul Weinrich.

Sunday Services

Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Divine worship (German), 9:30 a. m.
Divine worship (English), 11:00 a. m.

Notes

"Where Is Thy Brother," is the pastor's sermon topic Sunday morning, emphasizing a man's responsibility for the welfare of his fellowman.

The pastor will begin confirmation instruction at the school Monday, 8:15. Public school pupils will be released to attend this class to 9:30 a. m.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., freshmen, junior, and senior Bible classes.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.,. Girl Scouts and 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., business and social meeting of the Freshmen Walther League.

Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Red Cross for surgical dressing and sewing from 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday, 4 p. m., Brownies meeting.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Dunton at St. James St.
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister

9:45 a. m., Sunday church school, if you are too busy to come to the school with your child you are too busy for his most valuable assets in life. There is a class for everyone.

11:00 a. m. The church worship service will again enable us to draw apart and thoughtfully think about the eternal values of life and the meaning and importance of these attributes. There will be special music, the sermon topic is "The Big Three."

Thursday:

8:00 p. m., choir rehearsal, several new projects are being worked out and you will want to take part in them. If you love music we iivite you.

A Thot for the Week

Keep your thoughts on God, off of self.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Next Sunday at St. John's church the annual Harvest Home Festival in connection with the morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock. We will be privileged to share a special offering with the Bensenville Home for the Children and Aged.

All gifts for Bensenville, canned goods, fresh vegetables and fruits will be received on Saturday evening at the church kitchen.

Please put them in containers for display at the morning worship.

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The Heaths have resided in Palatine 12 years. Their home was on Quentin road south of Palatine road.

Wm. Tyler

Funeral services for William Tyler who resided west of Palatine will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in Chicago. Interment at Elmwood cemetery. He was an employee of the Chicago Junction Railroad company.

Deceased leaves a wife, Nellie, five children; two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Demir resumes pick-up and delivery service

We are pleased to announce to our customers that we are now able to resume pickup and delivery service. Cleaning work can still be left at our Dunton street store, south of Campbell or phone calls to Arlington 39 will bring a truck to your door.

DeMir Cleaners.

Ray Voelker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voelker, 202 N. State rd., now serving in the U. S. navy at San Diego, Cal., as electricians mate second class, was married to Doris Jean Nesmith, formerly of Des Moines, Ia. The wedding took place Sept. 4. The couple reside at Shula Vista, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters were pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a visit from their daughter, Mildred, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Des Plaines.

FOOD AND BAKE SALE

Dorcas Aid of the Lutheran church will hold a bake and food sale at the Public Service store Saturday, Sept. 18, starting at two o'clock.

What can your money buy that is worth one-tenth as much as your good eyesight?
DR. DESRIE L. JEROME
Optometric Eye Specialist
706 Center St. Des Plaines
Tel. DesPlaines 904
HOURS: Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Friday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Group petitions Des Plaines for C-Terrace paving

The construction company with full priorities for the construction of 125 war homes in Cumberland Terrace providing certain improvements are built, has petitioned the city of Des Plaines for the cost of the paving and laying of a storm sewer.

Cumberland Terrace civil club, representing many property owners, objected to the cost of the added improvements. It was stated that many owners had to borrow money for the present sewer under construction, and would be unable to shoulder any more burden at the present time.

Rodewald news agency is interested in buying used bicycles and baskets.

COUNTY LINE CURIOSITY SHOP
New Merchandise
Cocktail and end tables, table and floor lamps, pictures, linoleum, gifts, some antiques.
L. A. Briggs Co.
Rte 12 and Lake-Cook road
Phone Palatine 317-J-1
Open 1 to 9 every day except Monday. (9-17

SQUIBBS VIGRAM CAPS.

250 Caps.	$8.69
100 Caps.	3.98
50 Caps	2.29
25 Caps.	1.27

LOHR'S PHARMACY
PHONE 722 "ON THE HIGHWAY" JE LOHR R.Ph.
NYAL SERVICE DRUGS
ARLINGTON HTS. ILLINOIS

BOWL

REGULARLY
For Exercise — For Health
For Fun
Open Bowling 5-9 p. m. Monday and Thursday
All Day Saturday and Sunday
ARLINGTON RECREATION
Tel. 1577 C. W. POSS,, Mgr. Arlington Heights

Your **CHEVROLET DEALER** *says*

EVERY CAR AND TRUCK MUST SERVE AMERICA

WAR WORKERS
FARMERS
DOCTORS
RED CROSS ACTIVITIES
PUBLIC UTILITIES
CIVILIAN DEFENSE
VITAL WAR SUPPLIES
FOOD SUPPLIERS

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

"Let Us Keep Your Car Serviced FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA"
See us for skilled service on all makes of cars and trucks

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR DEALER SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Arlington Chevrolet Co.
32 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights Phone 35

and Mrs. Fred Rohlfing, Dunton ave., have a daughn Sept. 10, in Des Plaines l.

X

ay not always know "X" means but you lways be sure we're every effort to give e best service possible et the merchandise ant during wartime.

-COLA PEPSI-COLA
DR. PEPPER
or
RANGE CRUSH
delightful and refresh- inks the entire family njoy.
L. 6 BTLS. 25c

X DE LUXE BEER
-GAL. 24c QT.
lso in cases of 24 12-oz. bottles

PARADISE BURGUNDY OR CLARET WINE
Fine Table Wines
$2.89 FULL GALLON

6 Year Old
SEVILLA RUM
xcellent for Rum Collins or Cuba Libres
$2.95 FIFTH

sk for Free Rum Recipe Booklet
THE REAL MACKENZIE
8 Year Old Imported Scotch Whiskey
$4.75 FIFTH

CIGARETTES
All Popular Brands
CARTON OF 200 - $1.50

e carry a large and com- ete stock of wines and er to meet your require- ents.
"To quench your thirst see us first"

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART
5 E. CAMPBELL ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bowling News.

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The various teams sponsored by the local merchants blossomed out in their new shirts. Bill Franke was issued a special shirt of new design equipped with palm protectors. Any league interested should contact the alderman and arrange for demonstration.

Esquire No. 5			
F. Hertel	158	172	129—459
J. Grifo	159	115	157—431
M. Grigsby	139	128	156—423
P. Vawter	146	150	185—481
O. Schwartz	155	145	136—436
	950	903	956—2809
Webber Paint Co			
T. Dodge	122	111	132—365
R. Beatty	135	146	135—416
R. Atkinson	105	113	139—357
O. Baldwin	144	170	169—483
V Sturm	163	180	148—491
Schneberger	145	158	162—465
	1053	1117	1121—3294
Heller			
Tuttle	123	134	125—382
Heller	126	135	102—363
Sledz	181	122	207—510
Laurin	143	121	126—390
Gabel	145	132	161—458
	938	884	941—2763
Sieburg			
Loeber	128	112	70—310
Young	154	113	120—387
Henken	138	131	142—411
Haisler	204	174	127—505
Hill	123	155	103—381
Swanson	154	135	147—436
	1142	1061	950—3153
Knaack			
Jacobsen	139	178	114—431
Bozee	138	113	149—400
Sommers	151	174	160—485
Haase	125	158	156—439
Askeloff	154	144	156—454
	909	969	937—2815
Marvels			
Unger	128	150	134—412
Blackburn	159	177	120—456
Franke	129	133	139—401
Balch	121	114	115—350
Pate	127	160	163—450
	880	950	887—2717

WEDNESDAY MEN

Firemen			
Eichler	101	138	109—348
W. Duenn	160	168	212—540
Gaare	82	91	92—265
Luehring	122	102	127—351
Schad	169	95	105—369
	634	594	645—1873
Team No. 2			
Kleinhoffen	75	118	143—336
Schmidt	140	154	126—420
Schaeffer	110	145	149—404
	82	92	92—265
	169	168	212—549
	576	676	722—1974
"Mort" Green			
S. Defako	165	150	183—498
C. Bailey	140	140	140—420
C. Nick	177	167	175—519
W. Schroeder	156	144	195—495
S. Luczak	137	224	208—569
	775	825	901—2501
Vail Tavern			
J. Bodor	92	97	112—301
W. Ernhardt	149	89	126—364
J. Nickols	150	152	154—456
F. Stites	145	167	173—485
L. Ernhardt	163	149	168—480
	699	654	733—2086
Dunteman's Dairy			
R. Sass	161	158	189—508
P. Malchow	146	115	149—410
O. Mollenkamp	91	136	176—403
E. Domkosky	18	114	126—358
L. Dunteman	184	146	158—488
	700	669	798—2167
Team No. 6			
Schwertfeger	152	148	162—462
B. George	106	136	160—402
C. Sonntag	105	125	157—387
H. Clark	137	135	136—408
R. Willard	158	177	145—480
	658	721	760—2139

Send your CURTAINS TO L-Nor Cleaners

Once a customer, Always a customer

THAT IS WHY OUR BUSINESS HAS GROWN SO LARGE

We are curtain cleaners only, and do the work in our own shop. You are safe in sending them to the

L-NOR Curtain Cleaners
Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arl. Hts. 1533

INVASION! . . . This is it! . . . Mighty America poised! . . . Will you be able to say: "I personally put my full strength into the knock-out blow"?

THE Third War Loan is on. To carry the war home to enemies, with killing fury, for an added 15 billion ars, *quickly*.

our government merely asks to *lend* your money. With dollar of wealth in this est of all nations as security!

other, Father—you can't ! But your boy—or your ghbor's boy—can! Your ntry can! Unless you put y ounce of your inspired strength into this final punch!

Your boy, or your neighbor's boy, knows what the fruits of this devastating Allied invasion will be—the months, the dollars, the American lives it will save. And, across the miles, he is pleading—buy more and still more War Bonds—*today!*

* * *

This advertisement contributed to the U. S. Third War Loan Drive by The Studebaker Corporation

STUDEBAKER
BUILDS WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES FOR THE BOEING
FLYING FORTRESS

ORDER FUEL OIL
from
SCHIMMING OIL COMPANY
We Can Keep You Supplied
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
111 EAST EASTMAN TEL. 163 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Local residents asked to save fuel

All citizens were asked today to cooperate in the voluntary conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, and critical materials as a wartime necessity.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board; Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation; and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war and solid fuels administrator, joined in an appeal to every industrial and commercial plant and every private citizen to save coal, oil, gas, electricity, telephone time, water, and transportation.

The campaign, which will be launched September 15 and which will be conducted as an educational program, is designed to obtain voluntary public cooperation to avoid rationing or other restrictions of "these seven facilities that comprise the lifeblood and nerves of our industrial effort."

A saving in coal up to 20,000,000 tons annually can be accomplished by adoption of reasonably economic heating practices, the joint statement said. Practicable reductions in the use of electric lights and appliances in stores, homes, factories and offices would save 4,000,000 tons of coal and 75,000,000 lamp bulbs a year, and reduced use of gas in home heating, cooking, water heating and refrigeration would contribute substantial savings in coal and other fuels, the statement said in illustrating possible voluntary economies.

First year

Licensed in Chicago:

Herman Bruns, 53, and Elsie Henningsen, 56, both of Palatine.

Kenneth L. Wirthmann, 23, Chicago, and Eleanor Metz, 22, Des Plaines.

Clem P. Henrie, 23, and Laverne Muir, 22, both of Glenview.

Robert L. Rand, 21, Great Lakes, and Dorothy Smith, 18, Des Plaines.

Arthur H. Langhoff, 38, and Florence Roesner, 41, both of Palatine.

William W. Bushman, 19, and Beatrice Ringhan, 18, both of Niles.

Billy W. Eads, 21, and Rosemary Glueckert, 18, both of Arlington Heights.

Herman I. Daniel, 25, Glenview, and Helen Denenberg, 25, Chicago.

Clarence Grimm, 30, Mt. Prospect, and Loraine Holmblad, 19, Chicago.

Kenneth E. Samuelson, 28, Evanston, Elurine Storner, 25, Glenview.

Herbert M. Lemke, 29, Mt. Prospect, and Eleanor Dorband, 22, Evanston.

Hugh J. Chisholm, 45, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Jean Pringle, 46, Chicago.

Masny store closes Saturday at 5 p. m.

Masny's store will close at 5 p. m. this Saturday. Patrons are requested to arrange their shopping trips earlier. The early closing is for this week only.

HOUSE GUESTS

During the week preceding her wedding, "Mickey" Ruppel, of 606 East Park st., Scarsdale, will have as her house guests her maid of honor, Miss Betty Coffey, of Rochester, N. Y., and her cousin, Miss Janet Moseley, of Glen Rock, N. J. who will be one of her bridesmaids.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Lina Hohmann, and her aunt, Miss Bertha Hohmann, both of New York City, will arrive in Chicago the morning of her wedding, Sept. 18, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel during the following week.

"Back the Attack"

PAINT
IN
STOCK
WEBBER PAINT COMPANY
212 N. Dunton Tel. 338
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Blood donors

Lorraine Bartelt, 103 E. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

3 Leona Bartelt, 103 E. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

5 Gertrude Smith, Box 731, Palatine.

5 Constance Carse, 728 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

(Figures before names indicate number of donations).

Harry Essington, 114 S. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect.

2 Kritsch, Myrtle, 212 S. Emerson ave., Mt. Prospect.

2 Weigt, Evelyn, Wolf and Palatine rds., Mt. Prospect.

5 Ralph Sandeen, 217 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. H. F. Ackley gave a social afternoon, Sept. 8, to friends to celebrate Mrs. Mary Cruickshank's birthday.

Dr. Paul C. Geisel
Optometrist
EYE SIGHT CORRECTION THROUGH OPTICAL SCIENCE
Main Floor — 201 N. Dunton
Farm Bureau Bldg. Ph. 669
Hours: 9-12 a.m. 1-5, 7-9 p.m.
Closed Wednesday at noon.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
SINCE 1919

KEEP EYES IN FIGHTING TRIM!

Your eyes are absolutely essential in the war effort whether you are in the service or doing a job at home. Eyes are working overtime. Protect them . . . if necessary with glasses.

25 YEARS OF PRACTICE IN EXAMINING EYES
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
BUDGET TERMS

Dr. George Meyer & Associates
671 LEE ST. TEL. 767-J DES PLAINES
162 N. YORK ELMHURST
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. - 9 am to 9 pm. Mon. & Fri. 9 am to 6 pm
Wed. 9 am to 12:30 noon.

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To cooperate with the Government's nation-wide campaign to save manpower, transportation, fuel and critical materials...you are asked by the War Production Board to

CONSERVE ELECTRICITY

...as part of a voluntary program instituted by the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Adminstration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Electric Utilities and their customers:

The War Production Board has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical material such as copper, steel, tungsten and many others--much greater than has been heretofore accomplished. It believes that this greater conservation can be accomplished by the voluntary cooperation of all citizens of our country in the effort. It has called for the institution of a program to effect savings on all home fronts by the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Administration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies. These agencies have been developing the details of the conservation program.

Each principal industry and agency is organizing to carry the objective of the War Production Board to its members and they, in turn, to their customers so that the fullest conservation may be obtained. This is a definite challenge to each operating unit and each individual in the electric utility industry to do his or her share in backing up our fighting forces. We cannot exert maximum force against our enemies if waste on the home front is tolerated.

In the electric utility industry, the installed generating capacity, together with capacity now under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But, it is essential to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce, directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation, and manpower.

The Office of War Utilities, in consultation with representatives of the electric utility industry, both public and private, has developed a comprehensive program to achieve the objectives of the War Production Board within that industry.

The desired result will be obtained through the full cooperation of millions of people in the conservation program. With everyone contributing, the effect will be tremendous in hastening the day of Victory.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. Krug
Director
Office of War Utilities

THIS LETTER asks the cooperation of the power industry and its customers in a broad effort to release critical resources for war purposes. It was accompanied by requests from the Office of War Utilities for conservation of electricity by commercial, industrial and residential users.

We are asking all of our customers to cooperate with us in this program, and we will be pleased to assist them wherever possible to meet its objectives.

The program is not intended to reduce lighting in building entrances, interiors and hallways below levels consistent with public safety—nor should lighting for industrial plant protection be reduced. Light for reading or working should be maintained at levels consistent with eyesight conservation.

This company is glad to do its part in this nation-wide plan of the War Production Board for the conservation of critical resources.

SUMMARY OF THE VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION PROGRAM REQUESTED BY THE OFFICE OF WAR UTILITIES

Commercial and industrial establishments have been given requests from the Office of War Utilities for conservation in the use of electricity for—

Indoor and outdoor advertising, promotional and display sign lighting,

Decorative and ornamental lighting, including decorative flood lighting,

Show window lighting which does not provide essential interior illumination,

Lighting of marquees (other than advertising signs) and building entrances,

Lighting of outdoor business establishments,

General interior illumination and show case lighting.

In addition to these requests, general conservation in unnecessary use of electricity has been asked of all commercial, industrial and residential users. Among these are less reduction in temperature and relative humidity in air conditioning, elimination of waste in use of various electric appliances such as refrigerators, ranges, space heaters, water heaters and reduction in use of white way street lighting to lower levels consistent with public safety.

It is pointed out that in order to conserve critical materials used in the manufacture of light bulbs, the desired reduction in lighting should be obtained primarily by turning off lights which are not necessary rather than by substituting lower wattage lamps. Lamb bulbs should not be replaced until completely burned out.

Likewise, no effort is being made to curtail necessary military, aviation and police lighting, lighting essential to public health, including eyesight conservation and safety, plant protection, transportation and production purposes.

As outdoor recreational activities are considered essential for wartime morale, the use of electric energy necessary for this purpose is not being discouraged, although such economies are urged as can be achieved in these fields without impairment of function.

BACK THE ATTACK with more WAR BONDS

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please retain this advertisement for further reference or ask for free folder containing complete information.

and Mrs. Fred Rohlfing, Dunton ave., have a daughn Sept. 10, in Des Plaines l.

X=

ay not always know "X" means but you lways be sure we're g every effort to give e best service possible get the merchandise vant during wartime.

-COLA PEPSI-COLA
DR. PEPPER
or
ORANGE CRUSH
delightful and refreshinks the entire family njoy.
L. 6 BTLS. 25c

OX DE LUXE BEER
2-GAL. 24c QT.
lso in cases of 24 12-oz. bottles

PARADISE BURGUNDY OR CLARET WINE
Fine Table Wines
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Your boy, or your neighbor's boy, knows what the fruits of this devastating Allied invasion will be—the months, the dollars, the American lives it will save. And, across the miles, he is pleading—buy more and still more War Bonds—*today!*

★ ★ ★

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STUDEBAKER
BUILDS WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES FOR THE BOEING
FLYING FORTRESS

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Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board; Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation; and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator for war and solid fuels administrator, joined in an appeal to every industrial and commercial plant and every private citizen to save coal, oil, gas, electricity, telephone time, water, and transportation.

The campaign, which will be launched September 15 and which will be conducted as an educational program, is designed to obtain voluntary public cooperation to avoid rationing or other restrictions of "these seven facilities that comprise the lifeblood and nerves of our industrial effort."

A saving in coal up to 20,000,000 tons annually can be accomplished by adoption of reasonably economic heating practices, the joint statement said. Practicable reductions in the use of electric lights and appliances in stores, homes, factories and offices would save 4,000,000 tons of coal and 75,000,000 lamp bulbs a year, and reduced use of gas in home heating, cooking, water heating and refrigeration would contribute substantial savings in coal and other fuels, the statement said in illustrating possible voluntary economies.

First year

Licensed in Chicago:

Herman Bruns, 53, and Elsie Henningsen, 56, both of Palatine.

Kenneth L. Wirthmann, 23, Chicago, and Eleanor Metz, 22, Des Plaines.

Clem P. Henrie, 23, and Laverne Muir, 22, both of Glenview.

Robert L. Rand, 21, Great Lakes, and Dorothy Smith, 18, Des Plaines.

Arthur H. Langhoff, 38, and Florence Roesner, 41, both of Palatine.

William W. Bushman, 19, and Beatrice Ringhan, 18, both of Niles.

Billy W. Eads, 21, and Rosemary Glueckert, 18, both of Arlington Heights.

Herman I. Daniel, 25, Glenview, and Helen Denenberg, 25, Chicago.

Clarence Grimm, 30, Mt. Prospect, and Loraine Holmblad, 19, Chicago.

Kenneth E. Samuelson, 28, Evanston, Elurine Storner, 25, Glenview.

Herbert M. Lemke, 29, Mt. Prospect, and Eleanor Dorband, 22, Evanston.

Hugh J. Chisholm, 45, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Jean Pringle, 46, Chicago.

Masny store closes Saturday at 5 p. m.

Masny's store will close at 5 p. m. this Saturday. Patrons are requested to arrange their shopping trips earlier. The early closing is for this week only.

HOUSE GUESTS

During the week preceding her wedding, "Mickey" Ruppel, of 606 East Park st., Scarsdale, will have as her house guests her maid of honor, Miss Betty Coffey, of Rochester, N. Y., and her cousin, Miss Janet Moseley, of Glen Rock, N. J. who will be one of her bridesmaids.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Lina Hohmann, and her aunt, Miss Bertha Hohmann, both of New York City, will arrive in Chicago the morning of her wedding, Sept. 18, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel during the following week.

"Back the Attack"

PAINT
IN
STOCK

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY
212 N. Dunton Tel. 338
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Blood donors

Lorraine Bartelt, 103 E. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

3 Leona Bartelt, 103 E. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

5 Gertrude Smith, Box 731, Palatine.

5 Constance Carse, 728 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

(Figures before names indicate number of donations).

Harry Essington, 114 S. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect.

2 Kritsch, Myrtle, 212 S. Emerson ave., Mt. Prospect.

2 Weigt, Evelyn, Wolf and Palatine rds., Mt. Prospect.

5 Ralph Sandeen, 217 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. H. F. Ackley gave a social afternoon, Sept. 8, to friends to celebrate Mrs. Mary Cruickshank's birthday.

Dr. Paul C. Geisel
Optometrist
EYE SIGHT CORRECTION THROUGH OPTICAL SCIENCE
Main Floor — 201 N. Dunton
Farm Bureau Bldg. Ph. 669
Hours: 9-12 a.m. 1-5, 7-9 p.m.
Closed Wednesday at noon.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
SINCE 1919

KEEP EYES IN FIGHTING TRIM!

Your eyes are absolutely essential in the war effort whether you are in the service or doing a job at home. Eyes are working overtime. Protect them . . . if necessary with glasses.

25 YEARS OF PRACTICE IN EXAMINING EYES
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
BUDGET TERMS

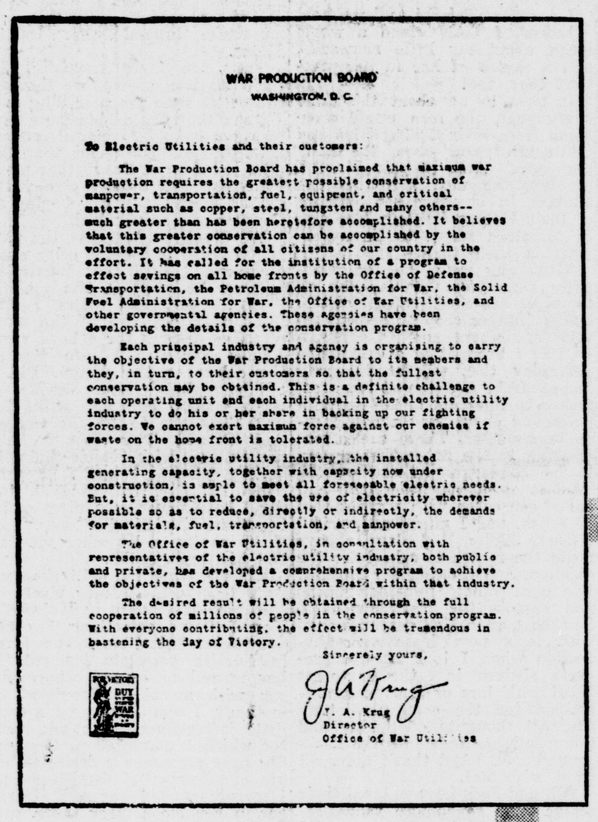
Dr. George Meyer & Associates
671 LEE ST. TEL. 767-J DES PLAINES
162 N. YORK ELMHURST
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. - 9 am to 9 pm. Mon. & Fri. 9 am to 6 pm
Wed. 9 am to 12:30 noon.

ORDER FUEL OIL
from
SCHIMMING OIL COMPANY
We Can Keep You Supplied
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
111 EAST EASTMAN TEL. 163 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

To cooperate with the Government's nation-wide campaign to save manpower, transportation, fuel and critical materials...you are asked by the War Production Board to

CONSERVE ELECTRICITY

... as part of a voluntary program instituted by the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Adminstration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies.



WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Electric Utilities and their customers:

The War Production Board has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical material such as copper, steel, tungsten and many others--much greater than has been heretofore accomplished. It believes that this greater conservation can be accomplished by the voluntary cooperation of all citizens of our country in the effort. It has called for the institution of a program to effect savings on all home fronts by the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Administration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies. These agencies have been developing the details of the conservation program.

Each principal industry and agency is organizing to carry the objective of the War Production Board to its members and they, in turn, to their customers so that the fullest conservation may be obtained. This is a definite challenge to each operating unit and each individual in the electric utility industry to do his or her share in backing up our fighting forces. We cannot exert maximum force against our enemies if waste on the home front is tolerated.

In the electric utility industry, the installed generating capacity, together with capacity now under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But, it is essential to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce, directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation, and manpower.

The Office of War Utilities, in consultation with representatives of the electric utility industry, both public and private, has developed a comprehensive program to achieve the objectives of the War Production Board within that industry.

The desired result will be obtained through the full cooperation of millions of people in the conservation program. With everyone contributing, the effect will be tremendous in hastening the Day of Victory.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. Krug
Director
Office of War Utilities

THIS LETTER asks the cooperation of the power industry and its customers in a broad effort to release critical resources for war purposes. It was accompanied by requests from the Office of War Utilities for conservation of electricity by commercial, industrial and residential users.

We are asking all of our customers to cooperate with us in this program, and we will be pleased to assist them wherever possible to meet its objectives.

The program is not intended to reduce lighting in building entrances, interiors and hallways below levels consistent with public safety—nor should lighting for industrial plant protection be reduced. Light for reading or working should be maintained at levels consistent with eyesight conservation.

This company is glad to do its part in this nation-wide plan of the War Production Board for the conservation of critical resources.

SUMMARY OF THE VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION PROGRAM REQUESTED BY THE OFFICE OF WAR UTILITIES

Commercial and industrial establishments have been given requests from the Office of War Utilities for conservation in the use of electricity for—

Indoor and outdoor advertising, promotional and display sign lighting,

Decorative and ornamental lighting, including decorative flood lighting,

Show window lighting which does not provide essential interior illumination,

Lighting of marquees (other than advertising signs) and building entrances,

Lighting of outdoor business establishments,

General interior illumination and show case lighting.

In addition to these requests, general conservation in unnecessary use of electricity has been asked of all commercial, industrial and residential users. Among these are less reduction in temperature and relative humidity in air conditioning, elimination of waste in use of various electric appliances such as refrigerators, ranges, space heaters, water heaters and reduction in use of white way street lighting to lower levels consistent with public safety.

It is pointed out that in order to conserve critical materials used in the manufacture of light bulbs, the desired reduction in lighting should be obtained primarily by turning off lights which are not necessary rather than by substituting lower wattage lamps. Lamb bulbs should not be replaced until completely burned out.

Likewise, no effort is being made to curtail necessary military, aviation and police lighting, lighting essential to public health, including eyesight conservation and safety, plant protection, transportation and production purposes.

As outdoor recreational activities are considered essential for wartime morale, the use of electric energy necessary for this purpose is not being discouraged, although such economies are urged as can be achieved in these fields without impairment of function.

BACK THE ATTACK with more WAR BONDS

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please retain this advertisement for further reference or ask for free folder containing complete information.

Pvt. Frank Palmer Phillips, stationed at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

GOLF

You'll Like
MOHAWK
COUNTRY CLUB
BENSENVILLE
After 14 years a private club now open to the public.
TEL. BENS. 140
For Reservations for Tournaments, Parties, Dances, etc.
WALTER WALLACE, Mgr.

Mildred Ruppel to wed Lt. Ed. Wolske Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel, of 606 East Park st., Arlington Heights, announce the pproaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Edward Herman Wolske, on Saturday, the 18th of September, in the Mosaic room of the Belden-Stratford Hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West, Chicago. The ceremony will take place at 6 p. m. and will be followed immediately by dinner.

Maid of honor is Miss Betty Coffey, Rochester, N. Y., who was the bride's roommate at Northwestern University for several semesters. Bridesmaids are Mrs. Beulah Wolske, Benton Harbor, Mich., the groom's sister-in-law, and Miss Janet Moseley, Glen Rock, N. J., the bride's cousin. Flower girl is Miss Lois Stoebig of Roselle.

Groom is Lieut. Edward H. Wolske, of Benton Harbor, Mich. He is an army engineer and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Best man is Lieut. John Quinn, also stationed at Camp Shelby. Ushers are Messrs. Robert D. Alexander and Clarence Rasmus, both of Chicago.

Rev. Harry Fricke of St. Peters Ev. Luth. church, Arlington Heights, will perform the ceremony.

Mildred attended Northwestern University and Lieut. Wolske attended Valparaiso and Northwestern Universities before he entered the service.

The bride will wear an ivory brocaded satin, a finger-tip length lace-trimmed veil attached to a seed-pearl trimmed tiara.

The attendants will wear pastel colored brocaded satin gowns, the little flower girl a pale blue celanese gown and bonnet.

Among the out-of-town guests will be the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lina Hohmann, and her aunt, Miss Bertha Hohmann, both of New York City. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolske, of Benton Harbor, Mich., the groom's brother, A/S Arthur Wolske, from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoebig, of Roselle, Mrs. Harry Ruppel, Jr., who came up from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she and her husband, Harry, Jr., who is in the Army Air Corps, have been living for the past two months, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Hedstrom, of Elmwood Park, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Young, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Long and Mr. Troy Chapin, all of Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wezeman, of Oak Park. The rest of the guest list includes a group of friends and neighbors from Arlington Heights, and many of the friends which the Ruppel family have made during their residence in Chicago.

Mr. Russell W. Hedstrom will be toastmaster of the evening. Music will be furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold M. Anderson of Chicago, and several solos will be rendered by Mr. John Matthews, baritone, in connection with the ceremony.

The bride and groom will leave Sunday afternoon for a week's honeymoon at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, in Mississippi, and will then make their home in Hattiesburg, Miss., as long as Lieut Wolske is stationed there.

Mrs. Edwin Haisler was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon and cards on Thursday afternoon.

Club calendar

Sept.
23—Advance Officers Night, O.E.S., Dorothy Dutton and Harold Hastings in the East.
Oct.
9—O.E.S. rummage sale.

Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen of Algonquin rd., was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Ray Atkinson. Prizes for the afternoon were spring chickens, from the farm and were won by Mrs. W. G. Franke and Mrs. Robert Blackburn.

Chaplain Frederick H. Kleihauer of Camp Polk, La., and Mrs. Kleihauer and family of Bloomington, Ill., and Rev. Herbert George of Chicago, are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Milo J. Vondracek this week.

The Corephelia Society met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Crane on North Belmont. Plans for the annual party in October, were discussed at the meeting, and following the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Canning project assures food for school cafeteria

Mrs. J. F. Manz returned Friday from Mankato, Minn., where she has been the past week. She was called to Mankato due to the death of her brother-in-law. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Manz and Mrs. Manewal and Miss Hayn of St. Louis were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Manz of New Lenox.

Little Jennie Schulenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schulenburg was one year old on Sept. 2 and his mother entertained a group of small children and their mothers to honor the occasion. A birthday cake with one candle and ice cream was enjoyed by the group. On Sunday the Schulenburg family went to Rockford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Einer Ihle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., and son, Douglas, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Miss Catherine Leicht of Chicago.

A summer canning project for the Arlington Heights public school cafeteria, which was undertaken by the Parent-Teacher association in cooperation with the school board, has done much to assure nourishing lunches for the children who must eat their noon lunches at school. The project was under the able direction of Miss Dorothy Sodt, domestic science teacher, who with the assistance of some fifty school mothers, canned more than five hundred cans of vegetables and fruits.

Miss Sodt states that the peas, beans, applesauce, cherries, apricots, peaches, corn and tomatoes canned would have a market value of $100.00 and has saved the cafeteria some 8,881 blue points, a sizeable number, in these stringent days of rationing.

The produce was all purchased, with the exception of one bushel of tomatoes, at a cost of $44.13, and the tin cans in which the food was preserved cost between $25 and $30.

Miss Sodt took a short course in the latest canning methods at the University of Illinois, last spring under the extension division, and many of the women who worked at the school learned new canning tips, and for the first time operated a can sealer. Miss Sodt was greatly pleased with the splendid response from the mothers, and the excellent cooperation which they gave to the project.

Even the domestic science classes have had a hand in the canning, and also have had the experience of operating the can sealer. Each can has been marked with date of preservation and product, and make a pretentious showing in the storage cabinets.

The Parent-Teacher committee who were in charge of the project were Mesdames George Beach, James Carse, Paul Collins, E. Fritz, J. S. Monroe, Joe Zikmund, and A. Wiegand. They are to be complimented.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sesterhenn entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening to welcome home Mr. F. Townsend, who has just returned from Cabot Lodge, Sturgeon Bay, where he has been vacationing since June. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dietz and family of Wilmette, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., and son, Douglas, of the village, joined the reunion.

Mrs. A. N. Eastman of Beulah, Mich., was a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mills, and small granddaughter, who are making their home here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. E. Childs and family of Hammond, Ind., joined the family group for the week-end.

LIFE WITH MOTHER

September 10, 1943.

Dear Eleanore,

With a big apology to one of my favorite contributors to the 'Line' I enclose these sentiments about

CHARLOTTE MARY

We were so sure she'd be a boy
We called her Jewel Dow.
We thought we didn't want a girl—
But things look different now.
For every time we start to wrap
Her up and send her back,
She purses up that rosebud mouth
All ready for a smack.
Her dimple dances in and out,
She registers surprise
That we would ever think to trade
That pair of big blue eyes
For eyes that might not be so sweet.
We get in deep and deeper —
Why did we think we'd want a boy?

I guess we'll have to keep her!

Indeed, I CAN stand a whole letter about my little namesake, and a sketch of her in her prettiest togs, too!

It used to be about this time every year, the men would come home from their fishing trips and relate tall 'yarns' about the many big 'ones' they caught. Now, I observe, the men vie with one another in showing the produce of their Victory Gardens. The size of tomatoes seems to be uppermost in their thoughts!

'Can't say we've had an unusually successful year as far as tomatoes are concerned, but we've had a bumper crop of beans, carrots, cucumbers and CANTALOUPE! I brought in a cantaloupe yesterday that measured twenty inches from where it was attached to the stem to the opposite point and eleven and a half inches in diameter. There are others ripening in the patch that appear to be as large. Some of the smaller ones ripened first and have been eaten with a great deal of relish, and I might add, pride!

These chilly Fall days always mean the return to school for the children, and canning for Mother! I've been 'doing' tomatoes, beans and carrots the last few days. Somehow, each Fall season brings with it a never-lessening satisfaction when I look at the preserve shelves in the basement filled with jars of fruit and vegetables for the coming winter's use. All thoughts of Spring and Summer labor fade into the background . . . (And that's quite all right with me).

Bob and Jack have entered their senior and sophomore years, respectively, and have chosen solid courses, we think. Bob will study American history, English, Spanish, Chemistry and Trigonometry. Jack will study English, Second-year Latin, Biology and Geometry. They have reported for football practice, so you can readily see they won't have much idle time on their hands.

When the first day of school was over, I asked, "How's school, boys?" "Oh, I know I'm back, alright", answered Jack. "The English teacher gave out the usual assignment." "What is that?" I inquired. "Write a letter telling of your summer experiences." Why under the sun can't they think of something else. Every teacher I've ever had made that her first assignment. Nuts!" "Well, you certainly have plenty of material," I replied. "Yes, but nearly every fellow I know worked on a farm this summer. I'd think she's get bored reading the same letter over and over."

George is now in the fourth grade. The teacher he had last year has resigned. She taught both third and fourth grades, and he would have been under her guidance again this year. Never before did he respond as satisfactorily as he did to Mrs. Reeves. Though I have yet to meet the new teacher, I am told she has a good number of years in the teaching field. Well, I still believe in the old adage that "experience is the best teacher.' (Can you forgive me that awful pun?)

I chuckled over the ribbing you gave me in your last letter. As it happened, you were right, absolutely right. Georgia and I DID go "antiqueing" while I was visiting at her farm.

We hurried with the Saturday morning chores, prepared a delicious noon meal (that is, Georgia did), washed the dishes and were on our way to Walworth, Wisconsin, before two in the afternoon.

We went primarily to see the famous handmade quilts that are displayed in a shop owned by a Miss McIlwain and her mother. Of course, these quilts are new but in nearly all, the patterns are very old. Many have been copied from those on display in museums around the United States.

They are truly exquisite. As each one was shown, we thought it lovelier than the preceding one. We saw the Irish double-chain pattern for its old fashioned quaintness. Do you remember that Ida gave me the one her mother made when she was only twelve years old? I use it only for display at the foot of George's bed.

We didn't come across the pattern worked in various color combinations. I love that particular pattern we used in the making of Bob and Jack's quilts. I still think they are two of the most effective designs for a boys room I have ever seen. I never tire of the colors or the design. Did I tell you that Mrs. Mueller is again making twin size quilts for us? They are to be for George and Edward. This time I have chosen the Irish double-chain in turkey red and beige. I have no doubt but they will be beautiful, for I have never seen nicer quilting than Mrs. Mueller does. And that's saying a lot after viewing the McIlwain quilts.

After leaving the quilt shop we went to several Antique places in the delightful town of Walworth. Yes, I found something I could not resist! This time it is a lovely English porcelain tea pot. It has proved to be most harmonious with an old sugar bowl of mother's. I also discovered a dear little 'after-dinner' cup and saucer which I presented to Georgia. She once expressed a desire to begin a collection of demi-tasse, so I merely started her off. It will get in her blood, poor thing, and the day may come when she'll wish she never thanked me!

My fingers are getting stiff from the cold! What I wouldn't give for a cheery fire-place this very moment! And to make it more enjoyable I'd want you sitting on the opposite side with a small table between us on which would repose the antique tea pot with its steaming contents. And, for sheer extravagance and delight I'd have some of those wonderful French pastries that Rob's mother always served at her Sunday night suppers back in the good old days! (Well, I can dream, can't I?)

Much love to all at your house from all of those at my house,

Mary.

A SINK FULL OF DISHES
MAY HOLD LESS GREASE THAN
A SOILED RUG
Mayfair
RUG CLEANERS
115 North State Road Arlington Heights
TEL. Arl. Hts. 666
Carpets • Furniture • Dyeing
Mothproofing

MEN
Are You Now
Classified I-A?
We Can Give You A Good
Job While Awaiting
Induction
* 100% War Work
* Excellent Working Conditions
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Permanent Jobs Also Available
APPLY AT ONCE
Jewel Tea Co. Inc.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

FOOD
AS YOU LIKE IT
SOBIE'S
CAFE
Rand and Elmhurst Roads
Mt. Prospect 893
Reservations taken for Weddings, Banquets and Group Dinners

YOU CAN'T FAIL
THEM NOW!

Every day INVASION battles are taking the lives of gallant boys fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

Your dear ones—sons, husband, sweetheart, father, brothers, relatives and friends—are, or soon may be, engaged in those bloody battles where the scythe of the Grim Reaper flashes in every volley of the guns.

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars *must* pay for the equipment, ammunition and food our boys need so desperately—and *you* must raise the money!

Buy *at least* one EXTRA $100 War Bond in September besides your regular bond purchases. Go all-out with every dollar you can scrape up and keep right on slapping every cent into the world's safest investment—War Bonds!

Make the 3rd War Loan a *quick* success—back up *your* soldier, sailor or marine ALL THE WAY!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Arlington Heights National Bank

Glass
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
•
Largest Stock in Des Plaines
•
PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT STORE
718 Lee Street
DES PLAINES
Open Thurs. and Sat. Night Till 9 p. m.

HAPSBURG INN
KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD
WM. BAHNMAIER
ON RIVER ROAD
3 miles north of Des Plaines, Ill.

WATCH REPAIRS
Time is important these days. If your watch has not been keeping correct time - we'll fix it.
Make Gift Selections Now
G. H. WILKE
Your Personal Jeweler
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEW PRICES
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 20

Because of the increase in the cost of materials and the operation of our business, we are obliged to make some changes in our prices. These new prices are now in effect.

MACHINELESS WAVES
"WINDSOR" (Helene Curtis) - - - $7.00
"CAMEO" (Vienna Bty. Pro.) - - - $6.00

MACHINE WAVES
Vienna Oil Tonic (excellent for dry hair) - $6.00
MYSTIC OIL WAVE (for a soft curl) - - $5.50
MYA (for a tight curl) - - - - - - - $5.50
Above prices include a personality hair cut and hair style

SHAMPOO & SET
Mon - Thurs - - $ .85
Fri - Sat - - - 1.00
SET ONLY
Mon - Thurs - - $ .70
Fri - Sat - - - .85
Oil Shampoo 25c extra
Color Rinses 25c extra
Bleaches - Oil Base $1.25

IDA GRAFT BEAUTY SALON
8 W. Campbell TEL. 339 Arlington Heights

Provide Yourself With Meat
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RAISE RABBITS
During Saturday and Sunday
Special Sale On
New Zealand White Rabbits
Moderate Price
TEL. 361
HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
Milwaukee ave. north of Dundee rd., Wheeling, Ill.

A&P SUPER MARKETS
Arlington Hts.

BLUE STAMPS R-S-T EXPIRE MON., SEPT. 20th
Redeem Them at A&P Now!

CAMPBELL'S NEW PACK TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-OZ. CANS 27c (3 Blue Points)
IONA STANDARD CUT GREEN BEANS . . . NO. 2 TIN 12c (10 Blue Points)
FANCY QUALITY A&P SPINACH . . NO. 2½ CAN 18c (19 Blue Points)
IONA STANDARD TOMATO JUICE . . 24-OZ. TIN 10c (5 Blue Points)

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WOMEN
We salute them for a grand job they are doing in releasing manpower for the war effort. As of December 7th, 1941, A&P employed 12,561 women . . . today they total over 22,000, almost a 100% increase.

SCOTT COUNTY TOMATO Soup 10½-OZ. TIN 6c (3 Blue Pts.)
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE Soup 10½-OZ. TIN 11c (4 Blue Pts.)
VAN CAMP'S CHICKEN RICE Soup 10½-OZ. TIN 12c (4 Blue Pts.)
SNOW CONDENSED CLAM Chowder 15-OZ. TIN 26c (6 Blue Pts.)
DEL MONTE Tomatoes NO. 2½ TIN 19c (21 Blue Pts.)
ATLANTIC EARLY June Peas NO. 2 TIN 11c (18 Blue Pts.)
SNIDER'S SLICED Beets 16-OZ. GLASS 11c (6 Blue Pts.)
IONA CREAM STYLE WHITE Corn NO. 2 TIN 11c (16 Blue Pts.)
PETER PAN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN Corn NO. 2 CAN 12c (16 Blue Pts.)
COUNTY QUEEN WHOLE Beets NO. 2½ CAN 11c (9 Blue Pts.)
SCOTT COUNTY DICED Carrots 16-OZ. GLASS 9c (6 Blue Pts.)
GRADE C IONA Spinach NO. 2½ CAN 15c (19 Blue Pts.)
VEGETABLE V-8 COCK-TAIL 46-OZ. TIN 34c (4 Blue Pts.)

GOLDEN MUFFIN MIX 10-OZ. PKG. 11c EASY TO PREPARE
1c FEATURE BUY ONE PACKAGE RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL FOR 20c AND GET ONE PKG. INSTANT RALSTON FOR 1c (BOTH FOR 21c)

CHANGE NOW TO A&P COFFEE!
MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 1-LB. BAGS 41c
RED CIRCLE, 2 1-lb. bags 47c BOKAR, 2 1-lb. Bags 51c

BUY NOW FOR CANNING
MICHIGAN ELBERTA PEACHES . . . . . 2 lbs. 35c
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS . . . 20-LB. BOX $2.79
OREGON ITALIAN PRUNES . . . . 16-LB. BOX $2.79
WEALTHY Cooking Apples 40-LB. BASKET $3.59
MICHIGAN Jonathan Apples 2 LBS. 25c
IDAHO Potatoes . . . . . 10 LBS. 44c
WHITE COBBLER Potatoes . . . . . 10 LBS. 33c

CHEF BOY ARDEE (With Meat) SPAGHETTI Dinner PKG. 32c (4 Blue Pts.)
CHEF BOY ARDEE MEATLESS SPAGHETTI Dinner PKG. 32c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED Extracts 1-OZ. BTL. 18c
IONA IMITATION VANILLA Extract 8-OZ. BTL. 10c
ANN PAGE MELLO-WHEAT 28-OZ. PKG. 15c
ANN PAGE Salad Oil QT. JAR 46c
ANN PAGE Macaroni 8 1-LB. PKG. 38c
ANN PAGE BLACK Pepper 4-OZ. PKG. 8c
INFANT FOOD Pablum 18-OZ. PKG. 39c
GERBER'S DRY OATMEAL OR Dry Cereal 8-OZ. PKG. 11c
CLAPP'S DRY OATMEAL OR Dry Cereal 8-OZ. PKG. 11c
KERR OR BALL MASON Jars QTS. DOZ. 63c
GRANULATED PURE Sugar 5-LB. SACK 32c (USE COUPONS 14-15-16)
RED JAR Rings 3 PKGS. OF 12 13c
DON'T FORGET Texwax 2 1-LB. PKGS. 27c
BERNARDINE Vacuum Pack Complete Caps PKG. 15c
ANN PAGE CIDER Vinegar QT. BTL. 12c
BERNARDINE Vacuum Pack Lids Only 3 PKGS. 23c
Uneeda Honeymaid GRAHAM Crackers 2 1-LB. PKG. 34c
PREMIUM SODA Crackers 2 1-LB. PKG. 34c
N.B.C. SHREDDED Wheat 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 23c
H R H BRAND Cleaner 12-OZ. PKG. 8c
WHITE SOAP IVORY 3 MED. CAKES 18c
SOAP POWDER Ivory Snow 12½-OZ. PKG. 23c
SOAP POWDER DREFT 8¾-OZ. PKG. 23c
HAND SOAP LITE 24-OZ. PKG. 19c

A&P'S DAIRY DEPT.
BAKE-RITE Shortening LB. PKG. 23c (4 Red Pts.)
BLAND Swift's Lard LB. PKG. 17c (3 Red Pts.)
KRAFT'S Parkay Oleo LB. PKG. 24c (6 Red Pts.)
OLEOMARGARINE Durkee's Oleo LB. PKG. 22c (4 Red Pts.)
WATERMAID Rice 12-OZ. PKG. 8c
SUNNYFIELD Pancake Flour 20-OZ. PKG. 6c
SMITH BRAND Pea Beans 2 Blue Pts. 12-OZ. PKG. 9c

FRESH FROM A&P!
A&P BAKERS' Peanut Cookies 1½-LB. PKG. 29c
JANE PARKER PRUNE FILLED Coffee Cake 14-OZ. SIZE 22c

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS
Now we're fighting an offensive war. We are on the move to Victory. So back the 3rd War Loan with every dime and dollar you can invest . . . and you'll be backing the attack, virtually fighting beside our men. Buy at least one extra $100 War Bond. Now!

A&P MEAT DEPT.
Slab BACON LB. 31c (5 pts.)
FRESH Ground Beef LB. 23c (7 Red Pts.)
DRESSED Frying Chickens LB. 43c
DRAWN FRYING Chickens LB. 58c
LONG ISLAND Ducklings LB. 36c

A&P FISH DEPT.
FRESH DRESSED Bull Heads LB. 39c
FRESH Yellow Pike LB. 39c
FRESH SCALED JUMBO Lake Perch LB. 35c
FRESH LAKE Sheepshead LB. 23c
FROZEN Sea Herring LB. 8c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Pvt. Frank Palmer Phillips, stationed at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

GOLF

You'll Like
MOHAWK
COUNTRY CLUB
BENSENVILLE
After 14 years a private club now open to the public.
TEL. BENS. 140
For Reservations for Tournaments, Parties, Dances, etc.
WALTER WALLACE, Mgr.

Mildred Ruppel to wed Lt. Ed. Wolske Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel, of 606 East Park st., Arlington Heights, announce the pproaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Edward Herman Wolske, on Saturday, the 18th of September, in the Mosaic room of the Belden-Stratford Hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West, Chicago. The ceremony will take place at 6 p. m. and will be followed immediately by dinner.

Maid of honor is Miss Betty Coffey, Rochester, N. Y., who was the bride's roommate at Northwestern University for several semesters. Bridesmaids are Mrs. Beulah Wolske, Benton Harbor, Mich., the groom's sister-in-law, and Miss Janet Moseley, Glen Rock, N. J., the bride's cousin. Flower girl is Miss Lois Stoebig of Roselle.

Groom is Lieut. Edward H. Wolske, of Benton Harbor, Mich. He is an army engineer and is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Best man is Lieut. John Quinn, also stationed at Camp Shelby. Ushers are Messrs. Robert D. Alexander and Clarence Rasmus, both of Chicago.

Rev. Harry Fricke of St. Peters Ev. Luth. church, Arlington Heights, will perform the ceremony.

Mildred attended Northwestern University and Lieut. Wolske attended Valparaiso and Northwestern Universities before he entered the service.

The bride will wear an ivory brocaded satin, a finger-tip length lace-trimmed veil attached to a seed-pearl trimmed tiara.

The attendants will wear pastel colored brocaded satin gowns, the little flower girl a pale blue celanese gown and bonnet.

Among the out-of-town guests will be the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lina Hohmann, and her aunt, Miss Bertha Hohmann, both of New York City. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolske, of Benton Harbor, Mich., the groom's brother, A/S Arthur Wolske, from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoebig, of Roselle, Mrs. Harry Ruppel, Jr., who came up from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she and her husband, Harry, Jr., who is in the Army Air Corps, have been living for the past two months, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Hedstrom, of Elmwood Park, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Young, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Long and Mr. Troy Chapin, all of Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wezeman, of Oak Park. The rest of the guest list includes a group of friends and neighbors from Arlington Heights, and many of the friends which the Ruppel family have made during their residence in Chicago.

Mr. Russell W. Hedstrom will be toastmaster of the evening. Music will be furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold M. Anderson of Chicago, and several solos will be rendered by Mr. John Matthews, baritone, in connection with the ceremony.

The bride and groom will leave Sunday afternoon for a week's honeymoon at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, in Mississippi, and will then make their home in Hattiesburg, Miss., as long as Lieut Wolske is stationed there.

Mrs. Edwin Haisler was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon and cards on Thursday afternoon.

Club calendar

Sept.
23—Advance Officers Night, O.E.S., Dorothy Dutton and Harold Hastings in the East.
Oct.
9—O.E.S. rummage sale.

Mrs. Herbert Reinshagen of Algonquin rd., was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Ray Atkinson. Prizes for the afternoon were spring chickens, from the farm and were won by Mrs. W. G. Franke and Mrs. Robert Blackburn.

Chaplain Frederick H. Kleihauer of Camp Polk, La., and Mrs. Kleihauer and family of Bloomington, Ill., and Rev. Herbert George of Chicago, are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Milo J. Vondracek this week.

The Corephelia Society met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Crane on North Belmont. Plans for the annual party in October, were discussed at the meeting, and following the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Canning project assures food for school cafeteria

A summer canning project for the Arlington Heights public school cafeteria, which was undertaken by the Parent-Teacher association in cooperation with the school board, has done much to assure nourishing lunches for the children who must eat their noon lunches at school. The project was under the able direction of Miss Dorothy Sodt, domestic science teacher, who with the assistance of some fifty school mothers, canned more than five hundred cans of vegetables and fruits.

Miss Sodt states that the peas, beans, applesauce, cherries, apricots, peaches, corn and tomatoes canned would have a market value of $100.00 and has saved the cafeteria some 8,881 blue points, a sizeable number, in these stringent days of rationing.

The produce was all purchased, with the exception of one bushel of tomatoes, at a cost of $44.13, and the tin cans in which the food was preserved cost between $25 and $30.

Miss Sodt took a short course in the latest canning methods at the University of Illinois, last spring under the extension division, and many of the women who worked at the school learned new canning tips, and for the first time operated a can sealer. Miss Sodt was greatly pleased with the splendid response from the mothers, and the excellent cooperation which they gave to the project.

Even the domestic science classes have had a hand in the canning, and also have had the experience of operating the can sealer. Each can has been marked with date of preservation and product, and make a pretentious showing in the storage cabinets.

The Parent-Teacher committee who were in charge of the project were Mesdames George Beach, James Carse, Paul Collins, E. Fritz, J. S. Monroe, Joe Zikmund, and A. Wiegand. They are to be complimented.

Mrs. J. F. Manz returned Friday from Mankato, Minn., where she has been the past week. She was called to Mankato due to the death of her brother-in-law. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Manz and Mrs. Manewal and Miss Hayn of St. Louis were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Manz of New Lenox.

Little Jennie Schulenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schulenburg was one year old on Sept. 2 and his mother entertained a group of small children and their mothers to honor the occasion. A birthday cake with one candle and ice cream was enjoyed by the group. On Sunday the Schulenburg family went to Rockford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Einer Ihle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., and son, Douglas, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Miss Catherine Leicht of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sesterhenn entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening to welcome home Mr. Sesterhenn who has just returned from Cabot Lodge, Sturgeon Bay, where he has been vacationing since June. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dietz and family of Wilmette, and also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leicht, Jr., and son, Douglas, of the village, joined the family group for the week-end.

Mrs. A. N. Eastman of Beulah, Mich., was a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mr. F. Townsend, who has just last week, and enjoyed a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mills, and small granddaughter, who are making their home here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. E. Childs and family of Hammond, Ind., joined the family group for the week-end.

LIFE WITH MOTHER

September 10, 1943.

Dear Eleanore,

With a big apology to one of my favorite contributors to the 'Line' I enclose these sentiments about

CHARLOTTE MARY

We were so sure she'd be a boy
We called her Jewel Dow.
We thought we didn't want a girl-
But things look different now.
For every time we start to wrap
Her up and send her back,
She purses up that rosebud mouth
All ready for a smack.
Her dimple dances in and out,
She registers surprise
That we would ever think to trade
That pair of big blue eyes
For eyes that might not be so sweet.
We get in deep and deeper —
Why did we think we'd want a boy?

I guess we'll have to keep her!

Indeed, I CAN stand a whole letter about my little namesake, and a sketch of her in her prettiest togs, too!

It used to be about this time every year, the men would come home from their fishing trips and relate tall 'yarns' about the many big 'ones' they caught. Now, I observe, the men vie with one another in showing the produce of their Victory Gardens. The size of tomatoes seems to be uppermost in their thoughts!

'Can't say we've had an unusually successful year as far as tomatoes are concerned, but we've had a bumper crop of beans, carrots, cucumbers and CANTALOUPE! I brought in a cantaloupe yesterday that measured twenty inches from where it was attached to the stem to the opposite point and eleven and a half inches in diameter. There are others ripening in the patch that appear to be as large. Some of the smaller ones ripened first and have been eaten with a great deal of relish, and I might add, pride!

These chilly Fall days always mean the return to school for the children, and canning for Mother! I've been 'doing' tomatoes, beans and carrots the last few days. Somehow, each Fall season brings with it a never-lessening satisfaction when I look at the preserve shelves in the basement filled with jars of fruit and vegetables for the coming winter's use. All thoughts of Spring and Summer labor fade into the background . . . (And that's quite all right with me).

Bob and Jack have entered their senior and sophomore years, respectively, and have chosen solid courses, we think. Bob will study American history, English, Spanish, Chemistry and Trigonometry. Jack will study English, Second-year Latin, Biology and Geometry. They have reported for football practice, so you can readily see they won't have much idle time on their hands.

When the first day of school was over, I asked, "How's school, boys?" "Oh, I know I'm back, alright", answered Jack. "The English teacher gave out the usual assignment." "What is that?" I inquired. "Write a letter telling of your summer experiences." Why under the sun can't they think of something else. Every teacher I've ever had made that her first assignment. Nuts!" "Well, you certainly have plenty of material," I replied. "Yes, but nearly every fellow I know worked on a farm this summer. I'd think she's get bored reading the same letter over and over."

George is now in the fourth grade. The teacher he had last year has resigned. She taught both third and fourth grades, and he would have been under her guidance again this year. Never before did he respond as satisfactorily as he did to Mrs. Reeves. Though I have yet to meet the new teacher, I am told she has a good number of years in the teaching field. Well, I still believe in the old adage that "experience is the best teacher.' (Can you forgive me that awful pun?)

I chuckied over the ribbing you gave me in your last letter. As it happened, you were right, absolutely right. Georgia and I DID go "antiqueing" while I was visiting at her farm.

We hurried with the Saturday morning chores, prepared a delicious noon meal (that is, Georgia did), washed the dishes and were on our way to Walworth, Wisconsin, before two in the afternoon.

We went primarily to see the famous handmade quilts that are displayed in a shop owned by a Miss McIlwain and her mother. Of course, these quilts are new but in nearly all, the patterns are very old. Many have been copied from those on display in museums around the United States.

They are truly exquisite. As each one was shown, we thought it lovelier than the preceding one. We saw the Irish double-chain pattern for its old fashioned quaintness. Do you remember that Ida gave me the one her mother made when she was only twelve years old? I use it only for display at the foot of George's bed.

We didn't come across the pattern worked in various color combinations. I love that particular pattern we used in the making of Bob and Jack's quilts. I still think they are two of the most effective designs for a boys room I have ever seen. I never tire of the colors or the design. Did I tell you that Mrs. Mueller is again making twin size quilts for us? They are to be for George and Edward. This time I have chosen the Irish double-chain in turkey red and beige. I have no doubt but they will be beautiful, for I have never seen nicer quilting than Mrs. Mueller does. And that's saying a lot after viewing the McIlwain quilts.

After leaving the quilt shop we went to several Antique places in the delightful town of Walworth. Yes, I found something I could not resist! This time it is a lovely English porcelain tea pot. It has proved to be most harmonious with an old sugar bowl of mother's. I also discovered a dear little 'after-dinner' cup and saucer which I presented to Georgia. She once expressed a desire to begin a collection of demi-tasse, so I merely started her off. It will get in her blood, poor thing, and the day may come when she'll wish she never thanked me!

My fingers are getting stiff from the cold! What I wouldn't give for a cheery fire-place this very moment! And to make it more enjoyable I'd want you sitting on the opposite side with a small table between us on which would repose the antique tea pot with its steaming contents. And, for sheer extravagance and delight I'd have some of those wonderful French pastries that Rob's mother always served at her Sunday night suppers back in the good old days! (Well, I can dream, can't I?)

Much love to all at your house from all of those at my house,
Mary.

A SINK FULL OF DISHES
MAY HOLD LESS GREASE THAN
A SOILED RUG
Mayfair
RUG CLEANERS
115 North State Road Arlington Heights
TEL. Arl. Hts. 666
Carpets • Furniture • Dyeing
Mothproofing

MEN
Are You Now
Classified I-A?
We Can Give You A Good
Job While Awaiting
Induction
* 100% War Work
* Excellent Working Conditions
* Close To Home
Permanent Jobs Also Available
APPLY AT ONCE
Jewel Tea Co. Inc.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

FOOD
AS YOU LIKE IT
SOBIE'S
CAFE
Rand and Elmhurst Roads
Mt. Prospect 893
Reservations taken for Weddings, Banquets and Group Dinners

YOU CAN'T FAIL THEM NOW!

Every day INVASION battles are taking the lives of gallant boys fighting under the Stars and Stripes.
Your dear ones—sons, husband, sweetheart, father, brothers, relatives and friends—are, or soon may be, engaged in those bloody battles where the scythe of the Grim Reaper flashes in every volley of the guns.
The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars *must* pay for the equipment, ammunition and food our boys need so desperately—and *you* must raise the money!
Buy *at least* one EXTRA $100 War Bond in September besides your regular bond purchases. Go all-out with every dollar you can scrape up and keep right on slapping every cent into the world's safest investment—War Bonds!
Make the 3rd War Loan a *quick* success—back up *your* soldier, sailor or marine ALL THE WAY!
3RD WAR LOAN
BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS
Arlington Heights National Bank

Glass
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
•
Largest Stock in Des Plaines
•
PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT STORE
718 Lee Street
DES PLAINES
Open Thurs. and Sat. Night Till 9 p. m.

HAPSBURG INN
KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD
WM. BAHNMAIER
ON RIVER ROAD
3 miles north of Des Plaines, Ill.

WATCH REPAIRS
Time is important these days. If your watch has not been keeping correct time - we'll fix it.
Make Gift Selections Now
G. H. WILKE
Your Personal Jeweler
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEW PRICES
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 20

Because of the increase in the cost of materials and the operation of our business, we are obliged to make some changes in our prices. These new prices are now in effect.
MACHINELESS WAVES
"WINDSOR" (Helene Curtis) - - - $7.00
"CAMEO" (Vienna Bty. Pro.) - - - $6.00
MACHINE WAVES
Vienna Oil Tonic (excellent for dry hair) - $6.00
MYSTIC OIL WAVE (for a soft curl) - - $5.50
MYA (for a tight curl) - - - - - - - $5.50
Above prices include a personality hair cut and hair style
SHAMPOO & SET
Mon - Thurs - - $ .85
Fri - Sat - - - 1.00
SET ONLY
Mon - Thurs - - $ .70
Fri - Sat - - - .85
Oil Shampoo 25c extra
Color Rinses 25c extra
Bleaches - Oil Base $1.25
IDA GRAFT BEAUTY SALON
8 W. Campbell TEL. 339 Arlington Heights

Provide Yourself With Meat
★
RAISE RABBITS
During Saturday and Sunday
Special Sale On
New Zealand White Rabbits
Moderate Price
TEL. 361
HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
Milwaukee ave. north of Dundee rd., Wheeling, Ill.

A&P SUPER MARKETS
Arlington Hts.

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WOMEN
We salute them for a grand job they are doing in releasing manpower for the war effort. As of December 7th, 1941, A&P employed 12,561 women . . . today they total over 22,000, almost a 100% increase.

BLUE STAMPS R-S-T EXPIRE MON., SEPT. 20th
Redeem Them at A&P Now!

CAMPBELL'S NEW PACK TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-OZ. CANS 27c (3 Blue Points)
IONA STANDARD CUT GREEN BEANS . . . NO. 2 TIN 12c (10 Blue Points)
FANCY QUALITY A&P SPINACH . . NO. 2½ CAN 18c (19 Blue Points)
IONA STANDARD TOMATO JUICE . . 24-OZ. TIN 10c (5 Blue Points)
SCOTT COUNTY TOMATO Soup 10½-OZ. TIN 6c (3 Blue Pts.)
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE Soup 10½-OZ. TIN 11c (4 Blue Pts.)
VAN CAMP'S CHICKEN RICE Soup 10½-OZ. TIN 12c (4 Blue Pts.)
SNOW CONDENSED CLAM Chowder 15-OZ. TIN 26c (6 Blue Pts.)
DEL MONTE Tomatoes NO. 2½ TIN 19c (21 Blue Pts.)
ATLANTIC EARLY June Peas NO. 2 TIN 11c (18 Blue Pts.)
SNIDER'S SLICED Beets 16-OZ. GLASS 11c (6 Blue Pts.)
IONA CREAM STYLE WHITE Corn NO. 2 TIN 11c (16 Blue Pts.)
PETER PAN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN Corn NO. 2 CAN 12c (16 Blue Pts.)
COUNTY QUEEN WHOLE Beets NO. 2½ CAN 11c (9 Blue Pts.)
SCOTT COUNTY DICED Carrots 16-OZ. GLASS 9c (6 Blue Pts.)
GRADE C IONA Spinach NO. 2½ CAN 15c (19 Blue Pts.)
VEGETABLE V-8 COCK-TAIL 46-OZ. TIN 34c (4 Blue Pts.)
GOLDEN MUFFIN MIX 10-OZ. PKG. 11c EASY TO PREPARE
1c FEATURE BUY ONE PACKAGE RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL FOR 20c AND GET ONE PKG. INSTANT RALSTON FOR 1c (BOTH FOR 21c)
CHANGE NOW TO A&P COFFEE!
MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAGS 2 41c
RED CIRCLE, 2 1-lb. bags 47c BOKAR, 2 1-lb. bags 51c

BUY NOW FOR CANNING
MICHIGAN ELBERTA PEACHES . . . . . 2 lbs. 35c
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS . . . 20-LB. BOX $2.79
OREGON ITALIAN PRUNES . . . . 16-LB. BOX $2.79
WEALTHY Cooking Apples 40-LB. BASKET $3.59
MICHIGAN Jonathan Apples 2 LBS. 25c
IDAHO Potatoes 10 LBS. 44c
WHITE COBBLER Potatoes 10 LBS. 33c

CHEF BOY ARDEE (With Meat) SPAGHETTI Dinner PKG. 32c (4 Blue Pts.)
CHEF BOY ARDEE MEATLESS SPAGHETTI Dinner PKG. 32c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED Extracts 1-OZ. BTL. 18c
IONA IMITATION VANILLA Extract 8-OZ. BTL. 10c
ANN PAGE MELLO-WHEAT 28-OZ. PKG. 15c
ANN PAGE Salad Oil QT. JAR 46c
ANN PAGE Macaroni 3 8-OZ. PKG. 30c
ANN PAGE BLACK Pepper 4-OZ. PKG. 8c
INFANT FOOD Pablum 18-OZ. PKG. 39c
GERBER'S DRY OATMEAL OR Dry Cereal 8-OZ. PKG. 11c
CLAPP'S DRY OATMEAL OR Dry Cereal 8-OZ. PKG. 11c
KERR OR BALL MASON Jars QTS. DOZ. 63c
GRANULATED PURE Sugar 5-LB. SACK 32c (USE COUPONS 14-15-16)
RED JAR Rings 3 PKGS. OF 12 13c
DON'T FORGET Texwax 2 1-LB. PKGS. 27c
BERNARDINE Vacuum Pack Complete Caps PKG. 15c
ANN PAGE CIDER Vinegar QT. BTL. 12c
BERNARDINE Vacuum Pack Lids Only 3 PKGS. 23c
Uneeda Honeymaid GRAHAM Crackers 2 -LB. PKG. 34c
PREMIUM SODA Crackers 2 -LB. PKG. 34c
N.B.C. SHREDDED Wheat 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 23c
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HAND SOAP LITE 24-OZ. PKG. 19c

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KRAFT'S Parkay Oleo LB. PKG. 24c (4 Red Pts.)
OLEOMARGARINE Durkee's Oleo LB. PKG. 22c (4 Red Pts.)
WATERMAID Rice 12-OZ. PKG. 8c
SUNNYFIELD Pancake Flour 20-OZ. PKG. 6c
SMITH BRAND Pea Beans 2 12-OZ. PKG. 9c (2 Blue Pts.)

FRESH FROM A&P!
A&P BAKERS' Peanut Cookies 1½-LB. PKG. 29c
JANE PARKER PRUNE FILLED Coffee Cake 14-OZ. SIZE 22c

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS
Now we're fighting an offensive war. We are on the move to Victory. So back the 3rd War Loan with every dime and dollar you can invest . . . and you'll be backing the attack, virtually fighting beside our men. Buy at least one extra $100 War Bond. Now!

A&P MEAT DEPT.
Slab BACON lb. 31c (5 pts.)
FRESH Ground Beef LB. 23c (7 Red Pts.)
DRESSED Frying Chickens LB. 43c
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LONG ISLAND Ducklings LB. 36c

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FRESH DRESSED Bull Heads LB. 39c
FRESH Yellow Pike LB. 39c
FRESH SCALED JUMBO Lake Perch LB. 35c
FRESH LAKE Sheepshead LB. 23c
FROZEN Sea Herring LB. 8c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

American Legion auxiliary notes

Merle Guild Post No. 208 the American Legion and its Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers at Legion Hall Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock.

The first activity of the year will be a rummage sale to be held early in October. Members are asked to collect their rummage and solicit from their friends, and hold it in readiness for the event.

The social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Olson, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 1:30 o'clock. Please be prompt and notify Mrs. Olson if you expect to be present.

Heights 'Bundles' unit opens next Wednesday

The grand fall opening of the Bundles for America will be held on Wednesday morning, Sept. 22, in the Arlington Heights field house, when all members and anyone interested in sewing and knitting for the war effort are urged to be present.

The need for knitted garments for the army and navy is still urgent, and the local unit is again planning to sew and aid in filling a thousand stockings for the boys in the service for Christmas. These must be done before October 15, and many workers are needed. If it is not possible to attend the meetings, sewing may be done at home, and any one interested in stitching Christmas stockings on the machine, may call Mrs. Robert Palmer, tel. 520.

Old white shirts are urgently needed in the veterans hospitals, where they are made into surgical gowns, and the local unit is collecting these for Hines hospital. Any one in the village who has discarded white shirts with frayed collars is asked to call Mrs. Wm. B. Forrest, who has charge of this project. The shortage of cotton goods has made this a major project, and it is hoped that a large number may be secured here. They may be left at the field house on Wednesday mornings. The new pins for members have been ordered, and will be $1.25. They are awarded for hours of service.

The unit here also makes layettes for needy wives of sailors and soldiers, and a recent letter from a navy wife, shows the appreciation with which they are received.

The members of the unit here constantly receive letters from the boys who receive comfort kits, as they are inducted, and two of them are printed in part.

An Indian youth in service writes the Bundle unit in appreciation of a 1942 Christmas kit. "Received the package and was well pleased for it included many articles I needed. I thank you a thousand times.

"As I write this letter by candlelight I wonder how things are going back at home. I have been overseas for 20 months. I was in New Zealand a short time and spent all of my time in Auckland. The climate there is similar to that of the west coast. Favorite sport is horse racing. One of the queer things is that practically all of the young girls have false teeth. Also, I never saw so many sheep and bicycles as I did there.

"Thanks again to the Bundles for America for the Christmas package."

Another letter expresses thanks for a layette outfit sent by the local Bundles unit.

"It is with the greatest sincerity that I thank you for the lovely layette which you assembled and which I was fortunate to receive. My Bluejacket joins me in thanking you and your splendid organization for your kindness and generosity to both of us and our first 'little bundle'."

Corrine McCarty left Monday for Oxford, Miss., where she will enter the University of Mississippi.

Grade school dramatics group seeks wardrobe

The dramatic department of Arlington Heights grade school is anxious to acquire a wardrobe, which will serve to costume its productions, according to its director, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews.

The department has a new make up room, beautifully decorated, and very well equipped in the north school except for properties and clothing, and would appreciate any clothing for men and women especially that of some years ago. Hats, handbags, accessories, or any other items, which could be used for properties, or in settings, even if they need some reconditioning, will be appreciated.

House cleaning time is at hand, and no doubt many a household is harboring some discarded piece of furniture or clothing which would give just the right background for some budding actor.

Articles may be taken to the north school and will be greatly appreciated.

Ingrid Schueren had the misfortune to fall last week and fracture her arm. The Schueren family returned to the village in June, and in July Mrs. Schueren rejoined her husband, Lieut. Colonel Schueren at New Orleans, and is still in the south with him. The children are being cared for by Mrs. Schueren's mother, Mrs. Waggoner.

Edward Crofoot, who entered Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., on Sept. 2, has been pledged to Theta Xi Fraternity. Mrs. Crofoot, Mrs. Anderson and Ellen Anderson are planning to go to Lafayette on Friday, and Ellen will be "Eddie's" guest at a fraternity dance on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy were hosts to eight friends for dinner and bridge on Saturday evening. The occasion honored the birthday of the host. Mr. Robert Lee Smith of Minneapolis was an over night guest in the Kennedy home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson will celebrate their fifty first wedding anniversary on Friday this week, with their own family group.

Captain and Mrs. Stanley Wilkins of Arlington, Va., were in the village recently, where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walters. Friends of the Wilkins will be interested to learn of his promotion from the rank of Lieut. to Captain.

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FLATTERING
SMART
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Sound fashion value for through fall — a dressmaker suit. Wonderfully flattering . . . with smooth fitting jackets . . . slim, soft suits set off with stunning novelty trims.

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WOOLEN DRESSES

Winners for on the job as they are for movie dates later! New new casuals with a dash of sophistication in pert bow necklines, fringe trims, bright belts. In high color sheer wools to prize through Winter.

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Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.
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JEWEL FOOD STORES
15 WEST CAMPBELL Arlington Heights

ARE YOU A SIDE-LINER?

Are you in this war with both feet and your whole heart, or are you fighting a dabby little indifferent war with only part of your heart and resources? If all of America could be aroused to press forward with the same spirit our fighting forces show, the world would rock with America's redemption of her old birthright—the land of the free and the home of the brave. How brave are you? Brave enough to buy another bond today?

FOR YOUR PROTECTION
ALL JEWEL MEATS ARE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND ARE U. S. GRADE AA & A QUALITY!
RED STAMPS X, Y & Z, BROWN STAMP A—VALID

SHORT CUT (SHANK OFF) LEG OF LAMB 6 POINTS LB. 35c
FANCY LAMB LOIN CHOPS 6 POINTS LB. 55c
SHORT CUT LAMB RIB CHOPS 6 POINTS LB. 43c
FRESH, MEATY LAMB BREAST 1 POINT LB. 18c
END CUT PORK CHOPS 7 POINTS LB. 25c
FRESH, MEATY SPARERIBS 2 POINTS LB. 21c
ARMOUR'S STAR—SHANK END SMOKED HAM 5 POINTS LB. 29c
FRESH, MEATY PORK HOCKS 2 POINTS LB. 19c
PURE PORK (SMALL LINK) SAUSAGE 6 POINTS LB. 39c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON 3 POINTS ½ LB. 19c

BLUEBROOK TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 10c 18 POINTS BLUE
PETER PAN PEANUT Butter.... 9½-OZ. JAR 25c
SITROUX FACIAL Tissues.... LGE. PKG. 23c
VAN CAMP'S Tenderoni.. 6-OZ. PKG. 9c
BLUE JEWEL SALAD Dressing.... PT. JAR 21c
DURKEE'S Margarine. 4 POINTS RED 1-LB. PKG. 22c

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 10c
ON THE PURCHASE OF AN ECONOMICAL 2-LB. BAG OF
Royal Jewel COFFEE
2-LB. BAG (With Coupon) 39c
REG. PRICE—2-LB. BAG 49c

ROGERS Sweet Peas NO. 2 CAN 13c 18 POINTS BLUE
ENRICHED Tip-Top Bread 1¼-LB. LOAF 10c

MARY DUNBAR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 CAN 12c 2 POINTS BLUE
AUTOMATIC SOAP Flakes... 2 PKGS. 35c
GERBER'S Baby Foods.. CAN 7c 1 POINT BLUE
SWIFT'S Bland Lard. 3 POINTS RED 1-LB. PKG. 18c
CAMPBELL'S Veg. Soup.. CAN 11c 4 POINTS BLUE

CHERRY VALLEY GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE NO. 2 CAN 13c 10 POINTS BLUE
BROADCAST Redi-Meat. 5 POINTS RED 12-OZ. CAN 35c
BLUE JEWEL Flour..... 24½-LB. BAG 99c
SEND HIM V-Mail.... 2 PKGS. 15c
STOKELY'S Peas HONEY POD NO. 2 CAN 15c 18 POINTS BLUE

REMEMBER BLUE STAMPS R, S and T expire Monday, Sept. 20

FINER—FRESHER FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RED TOKAY GRAPES LB. 15c
ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 14-LB. BOX $2.65 LB. 19c
FLORIDA AVOCADOS 18-20 SIZE EA. 10c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES LB. 12c
GREENING APPLES LARGE SIZE LB. 10c

BIG 1c SALE
RALSTON'S WHOLE WHEAT Cereal.... PKG. 20c
INSTANT Ralston..... PKG. 1c
BOTH FOR ONLY 21c
SOAPLESS SUDS Dreft..... LARGE PKG. 23c
BURRY'S BETTER Pretzels... 10-OZ. PKG. 13c
McKenzie's Buckwheat Pancake Flour..... PKG. 10c

The More WOMEN at Work The Sooner We WILL WIN!

What will the neighbors say if they see you go to work in a Jewel Food Store? They'll respect you! They'll say, "More power to you!" Today, it's up to EVERY woman to do a job to replace some able-bodied man now fighting it out on the battle front. YOU, too, can make a real contribution to Victorious America. And you can buy Bonds with the dollars you earn. Work in your neighborhood—see the Manager at your nearest Jewel Store. DO IT TODAY!

LARGE TENDER PEAS GREEN GIANT 18 POINTS BLUE NO. 2 CAN 16c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 10 POINTS BLUE NO. 2 CAN 14c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE GEMS 34 POINTS BLUE NO. 2½ CAN 25c
JUICE OF 8 VEGETABLES V-8 COCKTAIL 4 POINTS BLUE 46-OZ. CAN 32c
OSAGE CUT GREEN BEANS 10 POINTS BLUE NO. 2 CAN 12c
SUGAR LOAF LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS 18 POINTS BLUE 22-OZ. CAN 13c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER 4 POINTS BLUE—NO RED PKG. 31c
SMALL PACKAGE 14c RITZ CRACKERS LGE. PKG. 24c
MAKE YOUR OWN CHILI SAUCE WITH TASTY 7 SEASONING 8-OZ. BOT. 17c
WHILE LIMITED QUANTITIES LAST—SOAP FLAKES AMERICAN FAMILY MED. PKG. 23c
NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL JEWEL STORES LITE CLEANS—DEODORIZES AND SOFTENS 24-OZ. PKG. 21c
GERBER'S PRE-COOKED OATMEAL OR PRE-COOKED CEREAL PKG. 15c
HURTS ONLY DIRT KITCHEN KLENZER CAN 5c
McKENZIE'S BUTTERMILK PANCAKE FLOUR PKG. 14c
SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES 10-OZ. PKG. 15c
GOLD CROWN DELICATESS BREAD 14-OZ. PKG. 10c

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DEADLINE FOR NO. 18 STAMP, OCT. 31

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RUBBERS

Well built, well fitting rubbers for Men and Boys

4-BUCKLE O'SHOES

For Men in All Rubber or Cloth

Choice of the Family Peters Shoes

The whole family enjoys the style... the comfort... the long wearability of Peters Shoes. And, of course, dad and mom are particularly happy about their reasonable prices.

Men's Shoes	Women's Shoes	Children's Shoes
$4.00 to $10.50	$3.95 to $7.85	$2.50 to $4.95

BOYS $2.95 TO $5.00

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+ Clean, Safe Work
+ Good Pay
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8 to 5 Every Day

American Legion auxiliary notes

Merle Guild Post No. 208 the American Legion and its Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers at Legion Hall Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock.

The first activity of the year will be a rummage sale to be held early in October. Members are asked to collect their rummage and solicit from their friends, and hold it in readiness for the event.

The social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Olson, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 1:30 o'clock. Please be prompt and notify Mrs. Olson if you expect to be present.

Heights 'Bundles' unit opens next Wednesday

The grand fall opening of the Bundles for America will be held on Wednesday morning, Sept. 22, in the Arlington Heights field house, when all members and anyone interested in sewing and knitting for the war effort are urged to be present.

The need for knitted garments for the army and navy is still urgent, and the local unit is again planning to sew and aid in filling a thousand stockings for the boys in the service for Christmas. These must be done before October 15, and many workers are needed. If it is not possible to attend the meetings, sewing may be done at home, and any one interested in stitching Christmas stockings on the machine, may call Mrs. Robert Palmer, tel. 520.

Old white shirts are urgently needed in the veterans hospitals, where they are made into surgical gowns, and the local unit is collecting these for Hines hospital. Any one in the village who has discarded white shirts with frayed collars is asked to call Mrs. Wm. B. Forrest, who has charge of this project. The shortage of cotton goods has made this a major project, and it is hoped that a large number may be secured here. They may be left at the field house on Wednesday mornings. The new pins for members have been ordered, and will be $1.25. They are awarded for hours of service.

The unit here also makes layettes for needy wives of sailors and soldiers, and a recent letter from a navy wife, shows the appreciation with which they are received.

The members of the unit here constantly receive letters from the boys who receive comfort kits, as they are inducted, and two of them are printed in part.

An Indian youth in service writes the Bundle unit in appreciation of a 1942 Christmas kit. "Received the package and was well pleased for it included many articles I needed. I thank you a thousand times.

"As I write this letter by candlelight I wonder how things are going back at home. I have been overseas for 20 months. I was in New Zealand a short time and spent all of my time in Auckland. The climate there is similar to that of the west coast. Favorite sport is horse racing. One of the queer things is that practically all of the young girls have false teeth. Also, I never saw so many sheep and bicycles as I did there.

"Thanks again to the Bundles for America for the Christmas package."

Another letter expresses thanks for a layette outfit sent by the local Bundles unit.

"It is with the greatest sincerity that I thank you for the lovely layette which you assembled and which I was fortunate to receive. My Bluejacket joins me in thanking you and your splendid organization for your kindness and generosity to both of us and our first 'little bundle'."

Corrine McCarty left Monday for Oxford, Miss., where she will enter the University of Mississippi.

Grade school dramatics group seeks wardrobe

The dramatic department of Arlington Heights grade school is anxious to acquire a wardrobe, which will serve to costume its productions, according to its director, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews.

The department has a new make up room, beautifully decorated, and very well equipped in the north school except for properties and clothing, and would appreciate any clothing for men and women especially that of some years ago. Hats, handbags, accessories, or any other items, which could be used for properties, or in settings, even if they need some reconditioning, will be appreciated.

House cleaning time is at hand, and no doubt many a household is harboring some discarded piece of furniture or clothing which would give just the right background for some budding actor.

Articles may be taken to the north school and will be greatly appreciated.

Ingrid Schueren had the misfortune to fall last week and fracture her arm. The Schueren family returned to the village in June, and in July Mrs. Schueren rejoined her husband, Lieut. Colonel Schueren at New Orleans, and is still in the south with him. The children are being cared for by Mrs. Schueren's mother, Mrs. Waggoner.

Edward Crofoot, who entered Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., on Sept. 2, has been pledged to Theta Xi Fraternity. Mrs. Crofoot, Mrs. Anderson and Ellen Anderson are planning to go to Lafayette on Friday, and Ellen will be "Eddie's" guest at a fraternity dance on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy were hosts to eight friends for dinner and bridge on Saturday evening. The occasion honored the birthday of the host. Mr. Robert Lee Smith of Minneapolis was an over night guest in the Kennedy home on Thursday evening.

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SWIFT'S 3 POINTS RED Bland Lard. 1-LB. PKG. 18c
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BROADCAST 5 POINTS RED Redi-Meat. 12-OZ. CAN 35c
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SEND HIM V-Mail.... 2 PKGS. 15c
STOKELY'S 18 POINTS BLUE Peas HONEY POD NO. 2 CAN 15c

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 4 POINTS BLUE—NO RED SPAGHETTI DINNER PKG. 31c
SMALL PACKAGE 14c RITZ CRACKERS . . . LGE. PKG. 24c
MAKE YOUR OWN CHILI SAUCE WITH TASTY 7 SEASONING 8-OZ. BOT. 17c
WHILE LIMITED QUANTITIES LAST—SOAP FLAKES AMERICAN FAMILY . MED. PKG. 23c
NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL JEWEL STORES LITE CLEANS—DEODORIZES AND SOFTENS . . . . 24-OZ. PKG. 21c
GERBER'S PRE-COOKED OATMEAL OR PRE-COOKED CEREAL PKG. 15c
HURTS ONLY DIRT KITCHEN KLENZER . CAN 5c
McKENZIE'S BUTTERMILK PANCAKE FLOUR . . . PKG. 14c
SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES . . 10-OZ. PKG. 15c
GOLD CROWN DELICATESS BREAD 14-OZ. PKG. 10c

JEWEL — THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN

Spend 18 at HARTMANN'S
. . . In Time To Be Properly Fitted!
DEADLINE FOR NO. 18 STAMP, OCT. 31

Buy Now While Stock Is Complete!
RUBBERS for all the FAMILY
GALOSHES

Trim Rubber Galoshes for Women, Misses and Children

RUBBERS

Well built, well fitting rubbers for Men and Boys

4-BUCKLE O'SHOES

For Men in All Rubber or Cloth

The whole family enjoys the style... the comfort... the long wearability of Peters Shoes. And, of course, dad and mom are particularly happy about their reasonable prices.

Men's Shoes $4.00 to $10.50
Women's Shoes $3.95 to $7.85
Children's Shoes $2.50 to $4.95
BOYS $2.95 TO $5.00

HARTMANN'S SHOE STORE
"Look for the Florsheim Shoe Sign"
TEL. 702 Arlington Heights 208 N. Dunton

Do Your Part!
BACK THE ATTACK!
Get Into Vital War Work
AT
Jewel Tea Co. Inc.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
MEN and WOMEN
+ Day Shift Only
+ Clean, Safe Work
+ Good Pay
Apply At Once
8 to 5 Every Day

"Sorry- I'VE DONE ALL I CAN"

Don't tell that to the Invasion Troops!

3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
(Non-banking quota)

AMERICA is proud of the way you answered her call for help. In the First and Second War Loan Drives you opened your hearts—and your purses—and invested generously.

But this is no time to say, "Sorry, I've done all I can."

Not when our troops are smashing ahead.

Not when the cry from every front is for *more* tanks . . . *more* guns . . . *more* planes to strike the knockout blow.

Today, everyone who possibly can, must invest in *at least* one extra $100 War Bond. *More* if you possibly can. That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscriptions.

A big job? Yes! But INVASION is a big job, too! And that's what the 3rd War Loan is for—INVASION!

And it's for your loved ones, too . . . for the sons and brothers, sweethearts and husbands who are doing the fighting.

Can you look into your heart and say to *them,* "I've done all I can"?

Can you tell *that* to the Invasion Troops?

Of course you can't! No true American could! So NOW . . . when America needs your help as it never has in all history . . . make up your mind to do MORE in September. Invest in the safest way in the world! Invest out of current income, out of idle or accumulated funds. Back the invasion with at least one *extra* $100 War Bond this month.

Safest Investments in the World

• United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back $4 for every $3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000, and $1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

The above appeal in the interest of the 3rd War Loan is being sponsored by the following Public Officials:

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ALBERT H. GOEDKE, Mayor
FORREST DAVIS, Village Clerk
TRUSTEES

FRED KEHE — WM. FRANKE
THEODOR STUDTMANN — ALBERT ADAM
C. L. GRIFFITH — RUDOLPH J. RIZZI

WM. J. MEYER, JR., Treasurer
RICHARD H. JAHN, Fire Chief
HUGO J. THAL, Village Attorney
ELMER LAURIN, Village Auditor
PAUL C. TAEGE, Building Commissioner

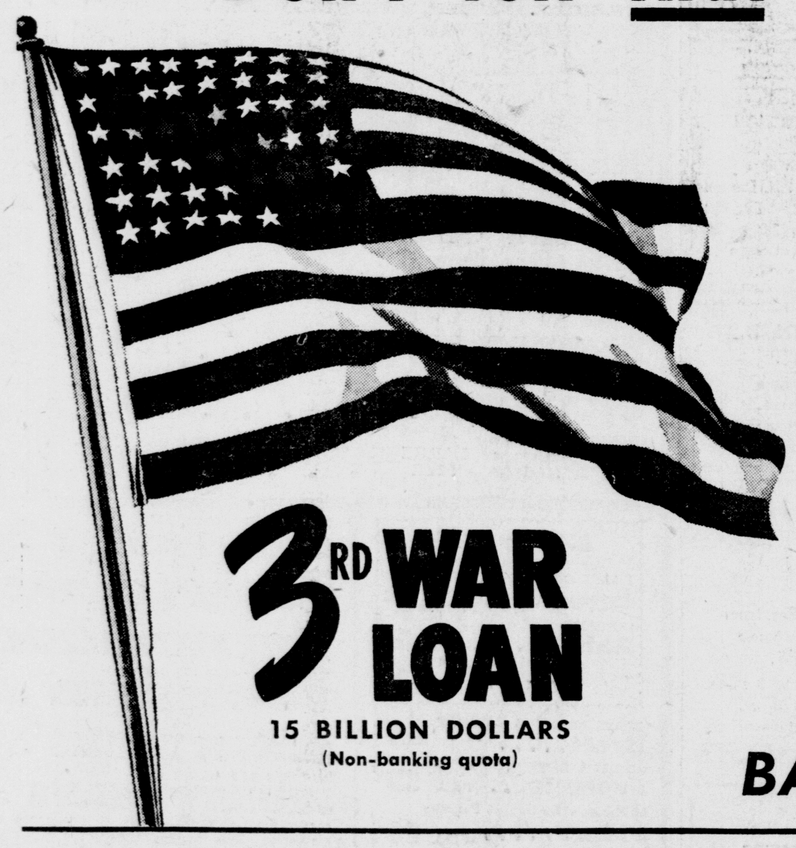
VIRGINIA DODGE, Postmaster
C. E. McWharter,
President Arlington Heights Board of Education
GEO. K. VOLZ,
President of Park District
CLARENCE I, DAVIS,
President Arlington Heights High School District
N. M. LATTOF, Chairman O.C.D.
WALTER KRAUSE, Treasurer O.C.D.
ERNST MALZAHN, Chairman Rationing Board

TOWNSHIP OF WHEELING

GILBERT J. KLEHM, Supervisor
WILLIAM ANNEN, Township Collector
FLOYD DOBBINS, Highway Commissioner
J. FRED MEYER, Assessor
W. EDWARD FRITZ, Justice of the Peace
WM. WEBER, Justice of the Peace
CARL M. BEHRENS, Justice of the Peace
HARVEY ADAMS, Justice of the Peace

"Sorry- I'VE DONE ALL I CAN"

Don't·tell <u>that</u> to the Invasion Troops!



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SECTION TWO

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

SPORTS
MOVIES
WANT ADS

$2.00 PER YEAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

With Uncle Sam

Pennsylvania

One of "our own" representatives with Uncle Sam, William Schoepke of Arlington Heights, writes this week from camp in Pennsylvania.

"I'm here in the hills of Pennsylvanai with a port battalion. They're teaching me to be one of the boys who load supplies on ships for the fighting fronts. These supplies include everything an army needs to fight a war, so you can imagine how much that is. I don't intend to stay with this outfit, as I hope to make the ASTP.

"This is basic training and that consists of the things a soldier should know to make him a good soldier. It includes a little of everything. Saluting, first aid, marksmanship, uniforms, duties, drill, guard plus some practical work on ships.

"I was on the rifle range last Friday. We practice with Springfield, .30 caliber peices. I think it's a lot of fun to fire, especially if you hit the bulls-eye. They're supposed to be the best guns in the world, and I don't doubt it as they sure are accurate. I fired 115 rounds and that is quite a bit for the first time. I had a sore shoulder but that was O. K. again after two days.

"I get the Herald on Saturdays. It seemed kinda different to sit down and read it instead of always reading it while on the press. The servicemen's page interests me more than ever. Keep it up.

"It seems longer than 7 weeks in the service. I guess it's because you do so many different things before basic and during basic. It's hard to get used to this military life, but I think I'm going to like it very much after a while. Our lieutenant told us it would be hard for us to get back to civilian life, and I don't doubt him.

"One of my buddies here is from Palatine. His name is Andrew Trent. He gets the Enterprise every week. He and I went to Grant together, came here together, and are also in the same barracks.

"It's almost 9 bells and that means lights out, so I guess I'll sign off here."

Bill's address is Pvt. Wm. Schoepke, 201 Port Co., 518 Port Bn., TCUTC Indian Town Gap Mil. Res., Pennsylvania.

Great Lakes

New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, are Chester E. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Busse, 101 Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, and Edward Kay, husband of Ramona Kay, Roselle.

Now undergoing "boot" training, they are being indoctrinated into Navy Life, and are being instructed in seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure. Soon, they will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether they will be selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools, or will be assigned to active duty at sea.

Connecticut

Paul Edward Pingel, 18, fireman 1/c, son of Mr. P. W. Pingel, 224 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for duty with our growing

fleet of underseas fighters.

Fireman Pingel will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy.

A former student of Arlington Heights high, competing there in track, Pingel entered the naval service last January and had recruit instruction at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind in the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental, and psychological tests.

The school work takes place not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training submarines in which students master the actual techniques of operating the powerful fighting craft.

Many students at Submarine School already have seen battle as members of surface ship crews before volunteering for submarine duty. Others are fresh from training stations, but all graduates are sure of action once they are assigned to a submarine due for offensive patrol. Large numbers of recent students now are serving in submarines which have sunk enemy naval or merchant vessels.

India

Corporal John Gieseke of Wheeling is in a rest camp somewhere in India, at the present. Corp. Gieseke has been in India for over a year and has seen action in the Burma area and should deserve a well earned rest.

No. Carolina

Bill Schwankoff of Palatine writes this week from Camp Battle, North Carolina.

"I think that it's about time that I dropped you a few lines to let you know that I am still very much alive and still in this part of the country. I am still stationed down here at Camp Battle, New Bern, N. C.

"We are having wonderful weather down here. It gets plenty hot during the day, but it cools off at night so it is nice and comfortable for sleeping. Of course the hot weather is pretty tough on some of the fellows when we have to go out on scheduled marches of 12 to 24 miles, but we make these 12 miles in 3 hours and 10 minutes. That is hitting a pretty stiff pace, eh what?

"I've been stationed down here in N. C. for some time now. I almost feel as though I am a native. They say that being stationed here for a year gives you the rank of a native and I have been here a little over that time.

"It will seem good to see good old black dirt in Illinois again after looking at sand and clay all this time. You can have all of this part of the country if you'll give me that little section around Palatine.

"I don't know how to say thanks to the Legion and the Auxiliary and all of the others who have helped to make it possible for me and the others to receive the Enterprise. It comes through regularly every week either on Sunday or Monday mornings. I hope it will continue to be sent as long as I am stationed away from home or wherever the service of the country takes me. I sure do look forward to it each week and when I read it it makes me feel very close to home."

His address is Cpl. William J. Schwankoff, Med. Detachment, 111th Inf., Camp Battle, New Bern, N. C.

Writing this week from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is lieutenant Edwin Stevens, former minister of Mt. Prospect.

"As the period of my absence from home grows longer, I find that each week's issue of the Herald becomes a more and more welcome visitor. When we eventually go abroad this will be even more true.

"I have but recently arrived in this pleasant section of the sunny South. So far I like it very much. Like everyone else, however, I would much rather be home.

"Just before leaving Ft. Meade I met a Lt. Benz who used to live in Wheeling several years ago. His father, I believe, used to be a doctor in that area. Some of you folks undoubtedly knew him. It was good to talk with someone who knew the home territory and its people.

"My own unit has been greatly enlarged and I find plenty to do in my effort to be of service to the men of the organization. It is interesting work and well worth while. The folks back home can be sure that the Chaplains are doing everything they are able to minister to the spiritual needs of their men in service."

His address is Chaplain Edwin I. Stevens, 239th Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Aviation cadet Francis Oefelein of Arlington Heights writes this week that he hopes soon to be training at Yale university. At present Oefelein is stationed at Seymour Johnson field, North Carolina.

Massachusetts

Pvt. Nicholas Mayer of Arlington Heights writes this week from Camp Edwards, Mass. Pvt. Mayer entered the service August 14 of this year, reporting to Camp Grant. He was immediately sent to his present station.

"I am taking my basic training here at Camp Edwards. We've already gone tnrough the gas chamber, dug trenches, and erected barricades around the anti-aircraft guns. In another week they will issue two-day passes to some of us.

"I don't know, as yet, my exact permanent assignment. After my basic eight weeks training they will decide whether or not I will continue in some school. If I can, I am going to transfer to the air corps.

"Weather here is plenty dusty. Also, the card showing how many shot's I've had has been lost and I may have to take them all over again. My eyes checked at 20-20."

Nick's address is Pvt Nicholas Mayer 36762516, Btry B 511th AAA Gun Bn (SEM), Camp Edwards, Mass.

So. Carolina

Amallia Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fritz of Prairie View, spent a 10 day furlough home.

Amallia is in the Wac's stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. She is working as a chauffeur at Post H. O.

She missed seeing her brother, S-Sgt. Adam Fritz, by one week. He was home on a 20 day furlough.

Mrs. C. Fritz has another son in the service, Pfc. Alexander Fritz. He was transferred from Morrison Field, Fla., to further training at North Carolina.

Lieut. Lawrence Lee of Mt. Prospect is at home with his parents on a ten day leave from camp at Walterboro, North Caroline.

Oklahoma

Writing this week from Norman, Oklahoma, is Edward Hoffman of Arlington Heights. Edward went into service June 20 of this year and received his boot training at Farragut, Idaho.

"Hello way up there yonder, and how are you all? Well, I am now in Norman, Oklahoma, a town about 15 miles south of Oklahoma City. The surroundings out here are much better than Farragut, and to me it is much more like

home.

"This station out here is really the nuts though. They have sailors, marines and plenty of WAAFS woo, woo! I have much more freedom now and just before I walked over to where they have all the airplanes. I want to say that I really got a lucky break to have such an opportunity like this. It's just the thing I have always wanted and dreamed about. Boy, when all those planes out there on the ground are throttled wide they make such a noise that a person shakes all over.

"The school is located just in back of Oklahoma University, so that means I can see some of the big college football games that are played on Sunday afternoons and some of our classes will be conducted right in the University.

"The barracks out here are also way better than those old barns in Farragut. They are bigger, cleaner and you always have hot water to take a nice shower every night. Instead of a sea bay I have a large locker in which I can hang away all of my belongings.

"The course takes 21 weeks and from what I hear, I'll be busy all the time, but boy, will I take advantage of it. I wish I could tell you all of the stuff they have out here, but we are supposed to keep all of this information concealed.

"Another thing is that I don't have to wait nearly so long in line anymore and the food is delicious out here. I guess I had the wrong attitude back in Farragut and from now on I think I am going to like the Navy. You are treated much better here and I feel more like myself again.

"The trip down here was swell and the scenery along the way was a lot different than going out to Idaho. We rode all the way in comfortable Pullman cars. We had breakfast in Denver, Colorado and from what I saw of the city, it's quite the place. I also called up Dorothy Long, my old gal friend and when I told her it was me she practically fell over. We had a dinner in the 'bad lands' of Wyoming, but I forgot the name of the town and we had a supper in that famous old historical town, Dodge City, Kansas. Wherever you look in that town you'll see some historical markers such as Abraham Lincoln stood here, Andy Jackson spit there, and Sam Houston got shot here, etc.

"I also got my fill of seeing oil wells. That's all Oklahoma City is made up of is just a bunch of oil derricks popping out all over the place. I saw Pikes Peak in Calorado, but I was kind of disappointed, as it wasn't very high."

His address is Edward W. Hoffman S 2/c, Barracks, USN ATTC, Norman, Oklahoma.

MOLE HOLE — U. S. fighting words for photographic dark room. Observation planes returning from enemy territory must bring back photographic records to aid in mapping invasion campaigns. We on the home front must set a record for War Bond buying to assure the success of this campaign. Back the attack with War Bonds.

How about you?

Give the boys a break.

The editors of With Uncle Sam each week attempt to give their readers as complete a picture as possible of what local servicemen are doing; of their promotions, their furloughs, their experiences.

But, in order to accomplish a 100% job, we must call on the parents and friends of these boys, in addition to the boys themselves, for this information. In Palatine, Mt. Prospect, and DuPage county is this cooperation especially necessary.

So, to you servicemen, write those letters today. And to you parents and friends, write, phone or wire the information to the publication office, Arlington Heights.

We'll do our part. How about you?

Tennessee

Writing from maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee this week is Lt. Stuart Paddock.

"Tennessee rainy season has started and we had the first three days of it. Drenched to the skin many times and covered with mud. Today we had a lapse and most of us found a creek to bathe in and do our laundry.

"We are bivouaced 35 miles from Camp Forrest in a heavily wooded section. Cut down trees to put up our kitchen and pup tents. We left all the gun crews and tanks at Camp Forrest where they are changing tracks—putting on rubber and taking off steel so we can travel on the highways.

"We left Atterbury Wednesday noon on two trains, each 36 cars long, and arrived eight hours late at Camp Forrest the next noon. 'Slept' on the train seat that night. Didn't get anything to eat until Thursday night. Officers' lunches were put on the second train. First thing we did on arrival was start cooking dinner while still on the flat cars.

"Then the rain arrived. It caught us with tops of vehicles down and all clothes and equipment were drenched. It rained for three days and we sunk into mud up to our knees. I slept on a steel seat of an armored car the first night. Second night was swell, though, when I put my air mattress on pine boughs."

Stu's address is Lt. Stuart Paddock 0-353816, Co A 610 TD Bn, APO 402 c/o PM, Nashville, Tenn.

From Nashville, Tennessee, this week comes word from Pvt. R. F. Meyer of Arlington Heights.

"The bowling season is about to get under way. Wish I was home to be in that Friday night league. Better tell those others still in that league to wait until this thing is over and the Friday Night Terrors will be back again to give them a run for their money."

Ray's address is Troop B 2nd Reg Mech, APO 402, Tenn. Maneuver Area, c/o PM Nashville, Tennessee.

Richard Maloney of Arlington Heights, now stationed at the naval air station at Memphis, Tennessee, received a visit last week from his mother, Mrs. Irma Maloney. Mrs. Maloney spent several days with her son.

Aviation Cadet Jack Haben, of Wheeling, was at home on furlough last week. Jack has recently been classified as a pilot during training at Nashville, Tennessee. He has five hours of solo flying to his credit thus far.

Texas

From Fort Bliss, Texas, this week comes word from Pvt. Jay Parker of Palatine.

"I am writing this time in appreciation to the local Bundles for America organization for their send-off and the grand way they treated us that memorable induction day. The small bundle that was presented to me has carried memories wherever I go that my home community is thinking of me. My hat is off to the American Legion and Bundles for America group."

His address is Pvt. Jay Parker, Btry A 839th AAA-AW Bn, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Louisiana

Private Andre Moretti of Mt. Prospect is home on furlough from camp in Louisiana. He arrived on Monday.

Arkansas

Hans Borje Gussarson of Harvey Avenue, Wood Dale, was today awarded the wings of a flying officer and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at the Stuttgart Army Air Field, Stuttgart, Ark.

Lt. Gussarson is a member of class 43-H, the second class to complete the intensive training course at this two-engine advanced flying school.

Lt. Gussarson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Nels G. Gussarson of Wood Dale, and before his appointment as an aviation cadet was a metallurgist with the Perfection Gear Co. of Harvey, Ill.

Bank nets $18

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Willard "Butch" Schoepke $18. Bank now totals $1,691. His address is AMM 3/C, SOSU No. 2, NAS, Floyd Bennett field, New York, N. Y. This week Richard "Sparky" Adams is the driver of the traveling pay car.

1691

TO DATE

1724 — *letters from men* — 839

Write yours today!

Florida

George Rezner of Arlington Heights has received his rating of first class petty officer radio man. George is stationed at Bronson Field, Pensacola, Florida, where he is on active sea patrol duty.

George enlisted Sept., 1940, in the naval air reserve at Glenview and was transferred to Pensacola naval air station March 24, 1941, In December, 1942, he was transferred to Bronson Field, Pensacola, Florida, where he is now stationed.

Charles Rezner, brother of George, has also been serving his country since July 8, 1943, in the naval reserve. He is stationed at Great Lakes at present. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rezner of Arlington Heights, Ill.

After ten weeks in a station hospital in Georgia, Orville Kurtz of Arlington Heights is now home on a convalescent furlough. He was transferred to Tampa, Florida, from Waycross, Georgia a week previous for reassignment, and is an armament specialist in a Fighter Bomber group.

His new address will be Pfc. Orville Kurtz, 16147307 491 Fighter Bomber Sqdn., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Virginia

Private John Loibl of Wheeling was on furlough last week. Pvt. Loibl is with the 85th Coast Artillery (AA) and has been stationed at Norfolk, Va.

So. Dakota

Pvt. William C. Danielson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Danielson, of 409 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, has been promoted to the grade of Private, First Class, upon assignment to the Technical School, Army Air Forces Training Command, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Upon completion of a 20-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Forces.

Bill graduated from Arlington high school in June, 1943, He was inducted June 14, 1943, at Chicago, Amarillo Air Field was his first camp.

Pacific

Joseph F. Horcher, S 2/c of Long Grove, left San Francisco last week. Joe is a Sea-Bee in the 71st Naval Construction Battalion c/o Fleet P.O. San Francisco.

He had his basic training at Davisville, R. I. and has been on the west coast following his furlough of several weeks ago.

MORE With Uncle Sam on page twelve

Sears Des Plaines store

SELECT FROM MORE THAN 100,000 ITEMS

For your convenience, a catalog order desk and courteous clerks to assist you with your orders have been provided. Our phone service enables us to make delivery of most catalog items in 24 hours at no extra cost to you.

CALL DES PLAINES 1207

DES PLAINES STORE
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
PEARSON AND MINER STS. DES PLAINES

EVERGREENS

We have a complete assortment from which you can select varieties and types suitable for your foundation planting or yard. For this week especially —

Mugho Pine - - - - - - - - 18-24 in. $2.50
Compact and Perfect in Shape
Juniper Pfister - - - - - - - 2-2½ ft. $2.75
The Most Useful Spreading Evergreen
Pyramid or Dundee Juniper - - 2-2½ ft. $2.00
Upright and Dense Grower
Silver Juniper - - - - - - - - 2-2½ ft. $2.00
Specially Attractive Because of Its Color
Austrian Pine - - - - - - - - 2-2½ ft. $1.60
Fast Growing of Lustrous Green Color

EUGENE A. de ST. AUBIN & BRO., Inc.
NURSERIES
ADDISON Mill Road—½ mile north of Lake St. ILLINOIS
PHONE ELMHURST 2200

Now's the Time—

SEAL UP FOR WINTER.....

The grim old man from Dedicine Hat will soon be paying all of us a visit and it's wise to plan to be comfortable now. WOOD-DAVIS have many of the things you'll need to make your home cozy, cheerful and warm.

CLOSE-OUTS
of Quick-drying furniture
ENAMELS
Lucas' Linoquick, Valspar, etc.
Quarts $1.50 val. 75c ea.
Pints 80c val. 45c ea.
½ Pints 50c val. 30c ea.
Get the Colors You Want while they last!

RUST PROOF PAINT
Special for rusted surfaces in Gray, Green, Red
$4.20 value while it lasts
$1.98 Gal.

PAINT SCREENS...
To preserve them with our Jet Black Screen Paint. 45c qt. No clogging, no fuss, no muss with our new Screen Painter. Only 25c.

PAINT GUTTERS...
Before winter rains with our high grade Red Lead Primer. $1.05 qt.

REPLACE BROKEN GLASS...
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SECTION TWO

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

With Uncle Sam

Pennsylvania

One of "our own" representatives with Uncle Sam, William Schoepke of Arlington Heights, writes this week from camp in Pennsylvania.

"I'm here in the hills of Pennsylvanai with a port battalion. They're teaching me to be one of the boys who load supplies on ships for the fighting fronts. These supplies include everything an army needs to fight a war, so you can imagine how much that is. I don't intend to stay with this outfit, as I hope to make the ASTP.

"This is basic training and that consists of the things a soldier should know to make him a good soldier. It includes a little of everything. Saluting, first aid, marksmanship, uniforms, duties, drill, guard plus some practical work on ships.

"I was on the rifle range last Friday. We practice with Springfield, .30 caliber peices. I think it's a lot of fun to fire, especially if you hit the bulls-eye. They're supposed to be the best guns in the world, and I don't doubt it as they sure are accurate. I fired 115 rounds and that is quite a bit for the first time. I had a sore shoulder but that was O. K. again after two days.

"I get the Herald on Saturdays. It seemed kinda different to sit down and read it instead of always reading it while on the press. The servicemen's page interests me more than ever. Keep it up.

"It seems longer than 7 weeks in the service. I guess it's because you do so many different things before basic and during basic. It's hard to get used to this military life, but I think I'm going to like it very much after a while. Our lieutenant told us it would be hard for us to get back to civilian life, and I don't doubt him.

"One of my buddies here is from Palatine. His name is Andrew Trent. He gets the Enterprise every week. He and I went to Grant together, came here together, and are also in the same barracks.

"It's almost 9 bells and that means lights out, so I guess I'll sign off here."

Bill's address is Pvt. Wm. Schoepke, 201 Port Co., 518 Port Bn., TCUTC Indian Town Gap Mil. Res., Pennsylvania.

Great Lakes

New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, are Chester E. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Busse, 101 Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, and Edward Kay, husband of Ramona Kay, Roselle.

Now undergoing "boot" training, they are being indoctrinated into Navy Life, and are being instructed in seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure. Soon, they will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether they will be selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools, or will be assigned to active duty at sea.

Connecticut

Paul Edward Pingel, 18, fireman 1/c, son of Mr. P. W. Pingel, 224 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for duty with our growing

fleet of underseas fighters.

Fireman Pingel will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy.

A former student of Arlington Heights high, competing there in track, Pingel entered the naval service last January and had recruit instruction at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind in the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental, and psychological tests.

The school work takes place not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training submarines in which students master the actual techniques of operating the powerful fighting craft.

Many students at Submarine School already have seen battle as members of surface ship crews before volunteering for submarine duty. Others are fresh from training stations, but all graduates are sure of action once they are assigned to a submarine due for offensive patrol. Large numbers of recent students now are serving in submarines which have sunk enemy naval or merchant vessels.

India

Corporal John Gieseke of Wheeling is in a rest camp somewhere in India, at the present. Corp. Gieseke has been in India for over a year and has seen action in the Burma area and should deserve a well earned rest.

No. Carolina

Bill Schwankoff of Palatine writes this week from Camp Battle, North Carolina.

"I think that it's about time that I dropped you a few lines to let you know that I am still very much alive and still in this part of the country. I am still stationed down here at Camp Battle, New Bern, N. C.

"We are having wonderful weather down here. It gets plenty hot during the day, but it cools off at night so it is nice and comfortable for sleeping. Of course the hot weather is pretty tough on some of the fellows when we have to go out on scheduled marches of 12 to 24 miles, but we make these 12 miles in 3 hours and 10 minutes. That is hitting a pretty stiff pace, eh what?

"I've been stationed down here in N. C. for some time now. I almost feel as though I am a native. They say that being stationed here for a year gives you the rank of a native and I have been here a little over that time.

"It will seem good to see good old black dirt in Illinois again after looking at sand and clay all this time. You can have all of this part of the country if you'll give me that little section around Palatine.

"I don't know how to say thanks to the Legion and the Auxiliary and all of the others who have helped to make it possible for me and the others to receive the Enterprise. It comes through regularly every week either on Sunday or Monday mornings. I hope it will continue to be sent as long as I am stationed away from home or wherever the service of the country takes me. I sure do look forward to it each week and when I read it it makes me feel very close to home."

His address is Cpl. William J. Schwankoff, Med. Detachment, 111th Inf., Camp Battle, New Bern, N. C.

Writing this week from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is lieutenant Edwin Stevens, former minister of Mt. Prospect.

"As the period of my absence from home grows longer, I find that each week's issue of the Herald becomes a more and more welcome visitor. When we eventually go abroad this will be even more true.

"I have but recently arrived in this pleasant section of the sunny South. So far I like it very much. Like everyone else, however, I would much rather be home.

"Just before leaving Ft. Meade I met a Lt. Benz who used to live in Wheeling several years ago. His father, I believe, used to be a doctor in that area. Some of you folks undoubtedly knew him. It was good to talk with someone who knew the home territory and its people.

"My own unit has been greatly enlarged and I find plenty to do in my effort to be of service to the men of the organization. It is interesting work and well worth while. The folks back home can be sure that the Chaplains are doing everything they are able to minister to the spiritual needs of their men in service."

His address is Chaplain Edwin I. Stevens, 239th Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Aviation cadet Francis Oefelein of Arlington Heights writes this week that he hopes soon to be training at Yale university. At present Oefelein is stationed at Seymour Johnson field, North Carolina.

Massachusetts

Pvt. Nicholas Mayer of Arlington Heights writes this week from Camp Edwards, Mass. Pvt. Mayer entered the service August 14 of this year, reporting to Camp Grant. He was immediately sent to his present station.

"I am taking my basic training here at Camp Edwards. We've already gone through the gas chamber, dug trenches, and erected barricades around the anti-aircraft guns. In another week they will issue two-day passes to some of us.

"I don't know, as yet, my exact permanent assignment. After my basic eight weeks training they will decide whether or not I will continue in some school. If I can, I am going to transfer to the air corps.

"Weather here is plenty dusty. Also, the card showing how many shot's I've had has been lost and I may have to take them all over again. My eyes checked at 20-20."

Nick's address is Pvt Nicholas Mayer 36762516, Btry B 511th AAA Gun Bn (SEM), Camp Edwards, Mass.

So. Carolina

Amallia Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fritz of Prairie View, spent a 10 day furlough home.

Amallia is in the Wac's stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. She is working as a chauffeur at Post H. O.

She missed seeing her brother, S-Sgt. Adam Fritz, by one week. He was home on a 20 day furlough.

Mrs. C. Fritz has another son in the service, Pfc. Alexander Fritz. He was transferred from Morrison Field, Fla., to further training at North Carolina.

Lieut. Lawrence Lee of Mt. Prospect is at home with his parents on a ten day leave from camp at Walterboro, North Caroline.

Oklahoma

Writing this week from Norman, Oklahoma, is Edward Hoffman of Arlington Heights. Edward went into service June 20 of this year and received his boot training at Farragut, Idaho.

"Hello way up there yonder, and how are you all? Well, I am now in Norman, Oklahoma, a town about 15 miles south of Oklahoma City. The surroundings out here are much better than Farragut, and to me it is much more like

home.

"This station out here is really the nuts though. They have sailors, marines and plenty of WAAFS woo, woo! I have much more freedom now and just before I walked over to where they have all the airplanes. I want to say that I really got a lucky break to have such an opportunity like this. It's just the thing I have always wanted and dreamed about. Boy, when all those planes out there on the ground are throttled wide they make such a noise that a person shakes all over.

"The school is located just in back of Oklahoma University, so that means I can see some of the big college football games that are played on Sunday afternoons and some of our classes will be conducted right in the University.

"The barracks out here are also way better than those old barns in Farragut. They are bigger, cleaner and you always have hot water to take a nice shower every night. Instead of a sea bay I have a large locker in which I can hang away all of my belongings.

"The course takes 21 weeks and from what I hear, I'll be busy all the time, but boy, will I take advantage of it. I wish I could tell you all of the stuff they have out here, but we are supposed to keep all of this information concealed.

"Another thing is that I don't have to wait nearly so long in line anymore and the food is delicious out here. I guess I had the wrong attitude back in Farragut and from now on I think I am going to like the Navy. You are treated much better here and I feel more like myself again.

"The trip down here was swell and the scenery along the way was a lot different than going out to Idaho. We rode all the way in comfortable Pullman cars. We had breakfast in Denver, Colorado and from what I saw of the city, it's quite the place. I also called up Dorothy Long, my old gal friend and when I told her it was me she practically fell over. We had a dinner in the 'bad lands' of Wyoming, but I forgot the name of the town and we had a supper in that famous old historical town, Dodge City, Kansas. Wherever you look in that town you'll see some historical markers such as Abraham Lincoln stood here, Andy Jackson spit there, and Sam Houston got shot here, etc.

"I also got my fill of seeing oil wells. That's all Oklahoma City is made up of is just a bunch of oil derricks popping out all over the place. I saw Pikes Peak in Colorado, but I was kind of disappointed, as it wasn't very high."

His address is Edward W. Hoffman S 2/c, Barracks, USN ATTC, Norman, Oklahoma.

MOLE HOLE — U. S. fighting words for photographic dark room. Observation planes returning from enemy territory must bring back photographic records to aid in mapping invasion campaigns. We on the home front must set a record for War Bond buying to assure the success of this campaign. Back the attack with War Bonds.

How about you?

Give the boys a break.

The editors of With Uncle Sam each week attempt to give their readers as complete a picture as possible of what local servicemen are doing; of their promotions, their furloughs, their experiences.

But, in order to accomplish a 100% job, we must call on the parents and friends of these boys, in addition to the boys themselves, for this information. In Palatine, Mt. Prospect, and DuPage county is this cooperation especially necessary.

So, to you servicemen, write those letters today. And to you parents and friends, write, phone or wire the information to the publication office, Arlington Heights.

We'll do our part. How about you?

Tennessee

Writing from maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee this week is Lt. Stuart Paddock.

"Tennessee rainy season has started and we had the first three days of it. Drenched to the skin many times and covered with mud. Today we had a lapse and most of us found a creek to bathe in and do our laundry.

"We are bivouaced 35 miles from Camp Forrest in a heavily wooded section. Cut down trees to put up our kitchen and pup tents. We left all the gun crews and tanks at Camp Forrest where they are changing tracks—putting on rubber and taking off steel so we can travel on the highways.

"We left Atterbury Wednesday noon on two trains, each 36 cars long, and arrived eight hours late at Camp Forrest the next noon. 'Slept' on the train seat that night. Didn't get anything to eat until Thursday night. Officers' lunches were put on the second train. First thing we did on arrival was start cooking dinner while still on the flat cars.

"Then the rain arrived. It caught us with tops of vehicles down and all clothes and equipment were drenched. It rained for three days and we sunk into mud up to our knees. I slept on a steel seat of an armored car the first night. Second night was swell, though, when I put my air mattress on pine boughs."

Stu's address is Lt. Stuart Paddock 0-353816, Co A 610 TD Bn, APO 402 c/o PM, Nashville, Tenn.

From Nashville, Tennessee, this week comes word from Pvt. R. F. Meyer of Arlington Heights.

"The bowling season is about to get under way. Wish I was home to be in that Friday night league. Better tell those others still in that league to wait until this thing is over and the Friday Night Terrors will be back again to give them a run for their money."

Ray's address is Troop B 2nd Reg Mech, APO 402, Tenn. Maneuver Area, c/o PM Nashville, Tennessee.

Richard Maloney of Arlington Heights, now stationed at the naval air station at Memphis, Tennessee, received a visit last week from his mother, Mrs. Irma Maloney. Mrs. Maloney spent several days with her son.

Aviation Cadet Jack Haben, of Wheeling, was at home on furlough last week. Jack has recently been classified as a pilot during training at Nashville, Tennessee. He has five hours of solo flying to his credit thus far.

Texas

From Fort Bliss, Texas, this week comes word from Pvt. Jay Parker of Palatine.

"I am writing this time in appreciation to the local Bundles for America organization for their send-off and the grand way they treated us that memorable induction day. The small bundle that was presented to me has carried memories wherever I go that my home community is thinking of me. My hat is off to the American Legion and Bundles for America group."

His address is Pvt. Jay Parker, Btry A 839th AAA-AW Bn, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Louisiana

Private Andre Moretti of Mt. Prospect is home on furlough from camp in Louisiana. He arrived on Monday.

Arkansas

Hans Borje Gussarson of Harvey Avenue, Wood Dale, was today awarded the wings of a flying officer and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at the Stuttgart Army Air Field, Stuttgart, Ark.

Lt. Gussarson is a member of class 43-H, the second class to complete the intensive training course at this two-engine advanced flying school.

Lt. Gussarson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Nels G. Gussarson of Wood Dale, and before his appointment as an aviation cadet was a metallurgist with the Perfection Gear Co. of Harvey, Ill.

Bank nets $18

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted Willard "Butch" Schoepke $18. Bank now totals $1,691. His address is AMM 3/C, SOSU No. 2, NAS, Floyd Bennett field, New York, N. Y. This week Richard "Sparky" Adams is the driver of the traveling pay car.

1691

TO DATE

1724 — *letters from men* — 839

Write yours today!

Florida

George Rezner of Arlington Heights has received his rating of first class petty officer radio man. George is stationed at Bronson Field, Pensacola, Florida, where he is on active sea patrol duty.

George enlisted Sept., 1940, in the naval air reserve at Glenview and was transferred to Pensacola naval air station March 24, 1941, In December, 1942, he was transferred to Bronson Field, Pensacola, Florida, where he is now stationed.

Charles Rezner, brother of George, has also been serving his country since July 8, 1943, in the naval reserve. He is stationed at Great Lakes at present. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rezner of Arlington Heights, Ill.

After ten weeks in a station hospital in Georgia, Orville Kurtz of Arlington Heights is now home on a convalescent furlough. He was transferred to Tampa, Florida, from Waycross, Georgia a week previous for reassignment, and is an armament specialist in a Fighter Bomber group.

His new address will be Pfc. Orville Kurtz, 16147307 491 Fighter Bomber Sqdn., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Virginia

Private John Loibl of Wheeling was on furlough last week. Pvt. Loibl is with the 85th Coast Artillery (AA) and has been stationed at Norfolk, Va.

So. Dakota

Pvt. William C. Danielson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Danielson, of 409 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, has been promoted to the grade of Private, First Class, upon assignment to the Technical School, Army Air Forces Training Command, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

Upon completion of a 20-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Forces.

Bill graduated from Arlington high school in June, 1943, He was inducted June 14, 1943, at Chicago, Amarillo Air Field was his first camp.

Pacific

Joseph F. Horcher, S 2/c of Long Grove, left San Francisco last week. Joe is a Sea-Bee in the 71st Naval Construction Battalion c/o Fleet P.O. San Francisco.

He had his basic training at Davisville, R. I. and has been on the west coast following his furlough of several weeks ago.

MORE With Uncle Sam on page twelve

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Pirates open under lights at Crystal Lake Friday

MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. McELROY

Arlington and Palatine open another football season Friday. The Cards play at Woodstock in the afternoon at 3:30, and the Pirates cavort at Crystal Lake starting at 7:30. Cards and Pirates helped each other out in preparations for their openers by engaging in an informal scrimmage session at Arlington last Friday. Both schools have green teams this year but show possibilities.

Good fullback bolsters Card's chances

Arlington has a fine lot of younger athletes in their line-up and they show a snap and spirit in their playing which should be encouraging for Arlington fans. The Cards are not the team of last year but may be better by the end of the season. A big shifty fullback who got underway fast and hit hard impressed us in the Cards backfield. We were told that he is a lad named Nelson who moved in from Amundsen high of Chicago. Arlington has another back who can step and will give experience to the backfield in Bob Koehler who lettered last year after coming from St. Charles. Ken Barnhill had Ehardt calling signals and MacDonald at right half in his starting backfield but that may not be the way they line up Friday. Arlington does not use the huddle this year.

Williams twins are real TNT

The big left tackle was pointed out to me as being a 208 pound freshman, a son of one of the famous Stroker twins who made athletic history at Wauconda years ago. The lad really looks good and handles himself well. Bockelman, the baseball pitcher, was at the other tackle, but soon a boy named Gosch got in at tackle and Grose tells me that he played quite a little last year. Page, son of the former manager of the Red Wings, was at left end and Hayden, one of Arlington's track stars, at the other wing position. Aldrich, lanky sophomore is being given a chance at center. He intercepted three Palatine passes in the course of his stay in the game. Big guns of the Arlington line are the small boys, Bob and Bill Williams. This pair were best in conference last year at 135 pounds. Palatine found them the hardest hitting linemen Friday. Glueckert, a letterman from 1942, got into the scrimmage some at guard. He just reported but should be a big help. Barnhill has a lot of boys who can play football. They are going to lose a few games but not many. They are going to be an interesting team to watch.

Grose handling lightweights

Coach Grose thought that he was out of athletics except baseball with added administrative duties and Ken Barnhill hired to take the head coach responsibilities, but the man power shortage in coaching sends Jack back to football. He is directing the lightweights. This is a good break for Coach Barnhill for he can be assured that the young lads will come up well drilled in fundamentals.

Many new coaching assignments

Down at Bensenville it is all new in the coaching. Tom Meneguin, who played at Loras College of Dubuque about 10 years ago, is head coach coming to the Bisons after five successful years at Galena. Dan VeNard will coach the lightweight basketball team. A new man as grade school principal, Joseph Monk, has coached and is an experienced referee. He is formerly from Lacon, Ill. Owen Metcalf, who used to coach all sports at Crystal Lake, but more recently directed athletics and coached track, is back to work as head football coach. Barney Mc-Coy and Gunnard Newman are his assistants. Paul Clark at Barrington is another athletic director who faces the prospect of more actual coaching work with the decrease in coaches on his staff. Kelton at Warren is the only man who does any coaching in a school of 350 students.

Only three in N.E. Conf. have good schedules

Arlington, Libertyville, and Niles are the only Northeast schools that are really playing representative conference schedules in which they meet six or more opponents. Niles plays all but Woodstock, meeting six opponents. Libertyville has the same schedule as Niles. Arlington plays all eight games within their league. The Cards open and close the season with Woodstock and in between play the other six schools. Woodstock, Warren, Lake Forest, and Leyden play only three games apiece within their league. Crystal Lake meets four conference opponents.

At random

Leo Kuhn, Niles' varsity fullback who last spring won two first places in the N. E. Conference track meet, was drafted into the army this week. According to the Skokie News Niles will have the best grid team in the history of the school . . . Libertyville has 90 boys out for football, largest turnout in the N. E. Conference . . . Barrington has the most grid lettermen returning of any Northwest school with seven veterans available . . . Lake Forest will play only where they can travel by train this year . . . Bill Green of Arlington, Tom Fullerton of Barrington, and Klaus Timmerhaus of Palatine are all rooming at the same house in Champaign while attending the University of Illinois. All were track stars in their prep days and in this sport at the university . . . Football and track shoes are not rationed, but basketball shoes cannot be purchased without the number 18 coupon and then they will have heavy, hard, reclaimed rubber soles . . . Woodstock is playing only three conference games and two of them are with Arlington . . . Antioch has not lost a N. W. Conference football game in the last two years since they revived the fall sport there after a seven year lapse.

Friday Coach Stutzman will send his 1943 Palatine Pirates into their initial grid engagement of the season under the lights at Crystal Lake. The big problem for the Palatine coach is not so much deciding who will be in the lineup but just where his limited material can be placed to do the most good.

A scrimmage at Arlington last Friday afternoon helped the coach get a good line on the material and gave the boys a chance to discover some of their short comings. The line situation has improved greatly with the return to action of Charles Bock who has given up an after school job to play football. Bock played guard last year weighing 265, but is a more active fellow this year after a summer of hard work and is down to 235. Melville Cook, a 170 pound tackle, with some experience at Austin high school in Chicago, has taken over the left tackle spot. Cook is a junior. Schwank and Lullock, the latter a Chicago sophomore transfer, are prospects for the right tackle job. Stan Arendt, Jr., son of the Inverness golf pro, looks like a good bet at guard. Capt. Harvey Oltendorf will probably play end with Clarence Herr, and Melvin Vogt, a couple of basketball scorers, changing off at the other wing spot. In the backfield Bob Douglas gets the call at left half, Moody at fullback, Roger Smith quarterback and either Hillard Meyers or John Anderson will perform at right halfback. Koss and Sander, freshmen, are next in line for line positions followed by Hansen and Rose, hefty juniors. McMullin, Hooson, Gates and Gallimore are backfield reserves.

Crystal Lake does not have a veteran team this year, depending on but three lettermen from a squad which won one out of eight last season. The Lakers may have a good deal too much speed for the Pirates though as their conference champion relay teams of last year are almost intact in their backfield. Coach Owen Metcalf will depend upon the lightweight team of 1942 which he coached. This year he has returned to varsity grid coaching due to the man power shortage.

The Lakers have about 80 out for football. Varsity lettermen are Paul Larsen, senior half back, 160 pounds; Jim Dawson, junior tackle, 170 pounds; and Richard Schneider, senior guard, 160 pounds.

Crystal Lake expects a much better team than last year and is expected to be quite a bit too strong for the under manned Palatine eleven. The greatest weaknesses of the Palatine team will be lack of reserves and lack of experience. They hope to get the experience in the Crystal Lake and Leyden games and be ready for top performances when the conference season opens.

The Friday night game at Crystal Lake is scheduled for 7:30. Admission is 50c and 35c. Spectators can see the game between trains on the North Western, but the team needing more time before and after will have to travel by car.

Palatinne

Friday, Sept. 17—Crystal Lake (there) 7:30.
Sat., Sept. 25—Leyden J. V. (there).
Sat., Oct. 2—Grant (here).
Fri., Oct. 8—Northbrook (there).
Sat., Oct. 16—Bensenville (here).
Fri., Oct. 22—Barrington (there)
Sat., Oct. 30—Antioch (here).

Bisons have nucleus for good team

Bensenville has the nucleus for an outstanding football team this fall. Brecklin and Bishop, averaging close to 200 pounds in weight, will be back at the tackle positions while George Kernats who ran wild in the open field and around ends last year should again be the star ball carrier of the conference. Benham and Schoppe are also available for backfield positions.

The Bisons will be directed this year by Thomas Meneguin who for the past five years coached at Galena, Ill. The opening game will be played at Elmhurst on Saturday, September 25 against Immaculate Conception. The conference season will open Saturday, October 2, with Northbrook at Bensenville.

Gems of thought

HUMAN CAPACITIES

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform.—They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

—Walpole.

* * *

The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

The mind, unmastered by passions, is a very citadel, for a man has no fortress more impregnable wherein to find refuge and be untaken forever.

—Marcus Aurelius.

* * *

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit.

—Seneca.

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong.

—Thomas Carlyle.

We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are true to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.

—Emily Dickinson.

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Fri., Sept. 14, 1928

Arlington Heights

Mr. Walter Krause, Jr., prominent Arlington Heights real estate man, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Krause, surprised his friends last week by bringing home a bride. The young lady is Miss Lillian Monske, of Chicago. The ceremony was performed at six o'clock Saturday, Sept. 1, at the St. John's Lutheran parsonage on Montrose avenue, Chicago.

Mr. Trost, Sr., one of our newer residents, died in the home of his son here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Galister and their two daughters from Waukegan were guests of their cousin, Andrew Horcher and family Sunday.

Mrs. John Martens was hostess to the Friendly class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firnbach and daughter, Geraldine, drove to Beverley Hills to visit friends on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stoeckel and their mother, Mrs. Daniel Anderson came from Des Planies Sunday to visit the Martin Strands. Max was going with his brother to see the Cubs game in Chicago closing the season.

Little Marjorie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson, is going to the hospital for throat treatment. When she returns her parents hope she will be well enough to enter kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Caywood moved recently from Arlington Park into Mrs. Lila Ackley Kohlbers place. Mr. Caywood is now employed by Mr. Schneberger.

Northbrook

Mr. and Mrs. E. Griese and Mr. and Mrs. G. Holste, motored to Detroit, Cleveland and several other cities of importance. A most delightful and interesting trip was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortman have returned from their trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They traveled over 1,000 miles. Mr. Kortman visited his old homestead and the school he attended when he was a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thierrien motored to Detroit last Sunday and then enjoyed a boat ride to Buffalo. Mr. Therrien is delegate to the engineers convention and Mrs. Therrien is guest to the ladies' auxiliary.

Miss Elsie Newman spent several pleasant days visiting friends in Chicago.

Wood Dale

Miss Marion Rosenwinkel celebrated her third birthday Saturday evening, Sept. 1.

Mr. August Dallmeier visited his sister in Lombard one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schedle and Ann, went to Fox Lake with friends from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Mauritzon and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mauritzon of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohn of Bellwood, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, visited at the Finke's home Sunday afternoon.

The Stellman girl, 16 years old, won the auto at Bensenville carnival Saturday night.

Itasca

Miss Lillian Schuetz of Beecher, Ill., is the new teacher in the Lutheran school. There are seven in the beginners class. Mr. Elbert has 31 pupils, and Miss Schuetz has 22, making a total of 53.

Mrs. Amanda Workman and children visited her mother, Mrs. Flora Frederick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth attended the Cook County Fair at Palatine Sunday. Their little son, Johnny, was entered in the baby event, and came near winning the prize. Because the little chap was just one pound underweight he lost out but his parents were proud of him just the same.

Miss Ruth Kossack, a resident of Algonquin, but who will stay in Bensenville until next June, has changed her mind about not finishing her schooling here. She has taken up her work as a senior in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Helm attended a house warming Sunday evening, given by their sister. Mr. and Mrs. Franke had a general reunion of relatives and friends and the event was very enjoyable.

Bensenville

Albert Tompkins, who has been ill and unable to work for the last twelve days, returned to his duties in the railroad yards at Galewood the first of the week.

Miss Bernice Fischer, Garden avenue, celebrated her birthday Saturday. A host of relatives and friends were present at her home in the event to see that she celebrated the day as well as the occasion granted.

Mrs. Lunt's sister, Viola, visited the Lunt family all last week. She returned to her home in Gary, Indiana, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scherb have returned from their vacation in Nebraska. They had a fine trip and good weather combined with pleasant scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavson and daughters, Katherine and Rena, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prunty and Irene Hagen, and Ed Gudmundson, visited the Pedersen's on Sunday.

Morton Grove

Norman Warren Glauner, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glauner, on Fernald avenue, was christened by Rev. Heidtke Sept. 9. The sponsors were Mr. H. Weight, Mr. Walter Glauner and Miss Elsie Lass.

Mrs. W. Sonne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Danielson to Park Ridge Tuesday evening. Mr. Danielson's filling station is at the OES services there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baer left Thursday for a visit with their daughter, who is a school sister in Des Moines, Iowa.

Fred Huscher and famliy are spending a few days this week at Siegel, Ill. They are taking back with them Mrs. Julius Bigler who spent two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Huscher.

Mr. Walter Meyer, well known pilot, who has been flying at Dempster street and Railroad avenue is taking part in the air race. He flew from here to Los Angeles in 20 hours.

Fifteen years ago —

Fri., Sept. 12, 1913

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights young people are ambitious to get high marks in the world and many of them are qualifying themselves to be able to take advanced positions. The following are going away to school: Edward Elfeld will take a civil engineering course at the Northwestern University, Evanston. Willard Kates will attend the Northwestern Military Academy at Geneva Lake. Ralph T. Allison, George Schneberger and Wm. F. Meyer will continue their A. B. courses in Northwestern University. Paul Davis, Warren Parker and George Klehm return to the Illinois Agricultural College at Champaign. Henry Jenkinson, Allen Bray and Henrietta Klehm will avail themselves of the superior advantages offered at the Carl Schurz high school. Robert Jenkinson will attend Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Ind., to prepare for his future theological course.

A wedding card just received announced the marriage of Mr. W. J. Hausam and Miss Eleanor Crow at the home of the bride's mother at McLeansboro, Illinois, Wednesday, September 10, 1913.

B. B. Castle left Friday for Northport, Michigan, for a week's stay at his summer home.

Mrs. McElhose celebrated her birthday Saturday evening. A large number of relatives were present.

L. F. Magers and Herman Thake and families spent Saturday and Sunday with L. Volberding and family in Elgin.

Bartlett

Mrs. Struckman is still confined to her bed, but is slowly improving.

Miss Bertha Dunn went to work in Chicago Monday after two months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wichert announce the arrival of a daughter at their home Thursday evening.

Messrs. and Mesdames Iden, Herman Bartlett and Miss Elsie Ohlhaber and Gus Krumfuss went to see the sights at Riverview Park Saturday night.

Miss Alma Adamek went to Elgin Sunday evening, where she will attend school the coming year. She will make her home with her uncle, D. B. Bartlett.

Fri., Sept. 12, 1913

Palatine

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, Monday, Sept. 9, a 5½ lb. daughter.

Misses Emilie Kreft, Martha Popp and Alma Nebel left first of the week to visit the Stein family in Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. J. N. Woodbury of Alden, Ill., were visitors at the Methodist parsonage last week.

Miss Clara Wickersheim went to the West Side hospital Wednesday to be operated upon for appendicitis. Miss Clara Lauffenburger, having recovered from an appendicitis operation is expected home Sunday.

Rev. F. C. Robeson and wife, of Cando, N. D., are visiting Rev. Robeson this week. Mr. Robeson just returned from New York City, having attended the National Firemen's conention there.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Bertha Meier to Frederick Albrecht, Sept. 9, 1913. They will be at home in Milwaukee, Wis., after October 15. Mrs. Albrecht was formerly a Palatine school teacher.

Roselle

Louis Fasse of Bloomingdale has moved into the Hanson cottage.

Fred Pulworth has moved into the L. Krumweide house on Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmoldt visited Mrs. L. Starck in Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Adelia Hattendorf spent several days last week with Miss Bessie Slaby in Chicago.

Miss Opal Martens gave a party Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, in honor of her cousin, Merry May Kenney, who has been visiting her several weeks.

Bensenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahl had their baby christened Sunday.

Miss Hilda Siemers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christ Warnecke in Iowa.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Bollen, and Henry Mohr of Chicago, spent Sunday with the Wm. Stellmann family.

Messrs. and Mesdames F. H. Ahlborn and Alfred Beninger, of Melrose Park spent Sunday evening with Henry Burmeister and family.

Arlington gridders invade Woodstock in season opener

When Arlington invades Woodstock Friday afternoon the opening game of the season will find two green teams opposing each other. Coach Larry Dale's Blue and White eleven has just three regulars back from the 1942 team which Arlington whipped 17-14. The Cardinals also have but three regulars in the Williams twins and Kohler.

Woodstock's veterans are Capt. Sweetland, tackle; Hoffman, halfback and Mansfield, fullback. Like Arlington the Woodstock team is benefiting from a good transfer in a big experienced boy named Jursich from Oak Park who is playing tackle. Arlington has a fine full back in Nelson from Amundsen of Chicago.

According to Coach Larry Dale he has prospects of a better team than last year if he gets good quarterbacking. However, the Woodstock team has had very limited practice and is probably behind Arlington in conditioning.

On paper it appears that the Arlington-Woodstock game will be a rather evenly matched affair between two teams which have excellent possibilities of developing into good outfits but are handicapped by lack of experience at the outset of the season. In such a game anything can happen.

Arlington

Fri., Sept. 17 — Woodstock (there).
Fri., Sept. 24 — Libertyville (here).
Fri., Oct. 1—Warren (there).
Sat., Oct. 9—Crystal Lake (here)
Sat., Oct. 16 — Lake Forest (here).
Fri., Oct. 23—Niles (there).
Sat., Oct. 30—Leyden (there).
Sat., Nov. 6—Woodstock (here).

Lake Forest meets three NE Schools

Warren needs more games

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with gridiron prospects in Northeast Conference schools.

Lake Forest, coached by Ed. Lindenmeyer, will have but one gridiron team playing in outside competition this year. After "Lindy" picks his varsity group the rest of the boys, numbering about 70 will play intramural football throughout the fall under the direction of the assistant coaches Keenan and St. John.

The Scouts tied with Libertyville for the Northeast title last year and wil open the season at Zion September 24, well fortified with experienced performers. Nine lettermen include Sage, Swarthout and Rossi, backs; and Swanson, Walbridge, DePaw, Lackey, Johnson, and McCray, linemen.

Lake Forest meets only three league schools in their seven game card but probably take on three of the toughest in Arlington, Libertyville, and Niles.

Warren needs more games

Coach Bob Kelton at Warren faces the prospect of an abbreviated schedule. He has only five games including three league contests with the same trio that Lake Forest plays. Kelton needs games for October 15 and November 5. Warren opens at Antioch next week Friday and then follows with home games featuring Arlington and Niles. The Blue Devils go to Libertyville Oct. 22 and play at Zion on the 29th.

Kelton has a squad of about 60 and has to handle them without assistants. Warren has a varsity backfield averaging under 140 pounds and has just four boys with not much experience from last year. The veterans are DeLoof, tackle; Trybon and Brackett, guards; and Spiegel, a back. Kelton is not very optimistic about his prospects.

BEAN GUN—is U. S. war slang for a rolling field kitchen. When the Army rolls, the Bean Gun rolls or the men can't fight. The Bean Gun is important. It keeps up morale. War Bonds are important too. They keep up morale, and back the attack of our invasion armies.

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'42 WILLYS 4-dr. (new).
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'41 PONTIAC "6" Sed. Cpe.
'40 PACKARD "8" Conv. Cpe.
'37 CHEV. Mst. 2-dr.
'37 FORD "85" Sta. Wagon.

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The SPOTLIGHT returns next week

Season play

FOATBALL GAMES IN NORTHWEST-NORTHEAST CONFERENCE AREA

Northwest Conference Games

Friday, Sept. 17
Arlington at Woodstock, 3:30.
Marengo at Barrington, 3:30.
McHenry at Antioch, 4:00.
Libertyville at West Chicago, 3:30.
Palatine at Crystal Lake, 7:30.

Friday, Sept. 24
Libertyville at Arlington Hts., 3:30.
Warren at Antioch, 4:00.
Lake Forrest at Zion, 3:30.
Barrington at Crystal Lake, 7:30.
Leyden at Proviso JV (Maywood), 7:30.

Saturday, Sept. 25
Niles at Evanston JV, 10:30.
Palatine at Leyden JV, 2:30.
Bensenville at Immaculate Conception (Elmhurst), 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 1
*Antioch at Barrington, 3:30.
Niles at Leyden (Franklin Park), 3:30.
Arlington at Warren (Gurnee), 3:30.
Woodstock at Crystal Lake, 7:30.
Libertyville at Lake Forest, 3:30.

Saturday, Oct. 2
*Grant at Palatine, 2:30.
*Northbrook at Bensenville, 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 8
*Bensenville at Antioch, 3:30.
*Palatine at Northbrook, 3:30.
*Barrington at Grant, 7:30.
Niles at Warren (Gurnee), 3:00.
New Trier JV at Lake Forest, 3:00.
Zion Benton at Libertyville, 3:30.

Saturday, Oct. 9
Crystal Lake at Arlington Hts., 2:30.
Oak Park JV at Leyden (Franklin Park), 10:00 a. m.

Friday, Oct. 15
*Barrington at Northbrook, 3:30.
Crystal Lake at Niles, 3:30.
Woodstock at Marengo, 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 16
*Bensenville at Palatine, 2:30.
*Antioch at Grant, 7:30.
Leyden at Libertyville, 2:30.
Lake Forest at Arlington Hts., 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 22
*Palatine at Barrington, 3:00.
*Northbrook at Antioch, 3:00.
Crystal Lake at Lake Geneva, Wis., 7:30.
Arlington at Niles (Skokie), 3:00.
Warren at Libertyville, 3:00.

Saturday, Oct. 23
*Grant at Bensenville, 2:30.
Lake Forest at Evanston JV, 10 a. m.
Woodstock at St. Mary's of Woodstock, 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 29
*Northbrook at Grant (Fox Lake), 7:30.
Libertyville at Crystal Lake, 7:30.
Warren at Zion-Benton, 3:00.
Woodstock at Harvard, 7:30.
Lake Forest at Niles, 3:00.

Saturday, Oct. 30
*Antioch at Palatine, 2:00.
*Barrington at Bensenville, 2.
Arlington at Leyden (Franklin Park), 2.

Friday, Nov. 5
Niles at Libertyville.
Zion-Benton at Lake Forest.
Crystal Lake at Harvard, 7:30.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Woodstock at Arlington, 2.
Leyden at Immaculate Conception (Elmhurst), 2:00.

"Back the Attack"

Calling all grade school All-Americans

Junior league plans six-game schedule; trial dates set

Calling all grade school boy athletes in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect!

The Junior All-American League under sponsorship of the Dad's Club Athletic committee, has been organized, and plans have been tentatively set for the playing of a six-game football schedule this fall among the outstanding grade school athletes in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area.

The Junior All-American League will be composed of four teams—three in Arlington Heights and one in Mount Prospect.

Have real coaches

There will be a South Side team nicknamed the "Giants" and taking in all boys living south of the Northwest highway. The Northeast "Tigers" will include boys living east of Dunton st. and north of the Northwest highway. The Northwest "Indians" will enroll grade school athletes living west of Dunton street on the North side of Arlington Heights. And the Mount Prospect "Yankees" will enlist boys in that community.

These teams will play under organized conditions and coaching. It is planned to hold two practice sessions a week, and a doubleheader game weekly on a day and site yet to be determined. The boys able to make these squads will be taught the basic fundamentals of football . . . and later of basketball, track and baseball . . . as they are being taught to the varsity team at the Arlington Heights high school by Coach Ken Barnhill and his staff.

All-American emblem

Just as high school athletes work for their coveted letter "A," the members of the New League will have a chance to earn the Junior All-American emblem, and other individual and team honors.

Preliminary trials to determine the makeup of the four squads will open Sunday afternoon when boys living on the south side gather at the south side grade school. The trials will get underway at 3 p. m. Boys living on the North side of Arlington Heights will hold a preliminary workout Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Recreation park. All sixth, seventh and eighth grade school boys are invited to attend, and if they have football equipment, wear it.

Here's your chance, boys

If you are a grade school boy, and have awaited an opportunity to play on a real team, against real opponents, and for real awards—the Junior All-American Emblem—here is your chance!

South siders be at the south side school ready for action Sunday at 3 p. m.

North siders at Recreation Park Monday at 4 p. m.

The Mount Prospect trials will be announced next week.

Let's go, fellows!

Revitalize Room

Color contrasts relieve the bare feeling of an underfurnished room. If pictures or furniture are lacking for one side of the room, try installing a six-foot color panel on that wall. Select a color which will accentuate the color dominant in a piece of furniture in the other side of the room. Also, architectural features can be accented by color panels. If the dining room is not a separate room from the living, it can be made to appear as such, by the clever installation of panels to seemingly divide the room.

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Pirates open under lights at Crystal Lake Friday

MAC SAYS:

BY GERALD A. Mc ELROY

Arlington and Palatine open another football season Friday. The Cards play at Woodstock in the afternoon at 3:30, and the Pirates cavort at Crystal Lake starting at 7:30. Cards and Pirates helped each other out in preparations for their openers by engaging in an informal scrimmage session at Arlington last Friday. Both schools have green teams this year but show possibilities.

Good fullback bolsters Card's chances

Arlington has a fine lot of younger athletes in their lineup and they show a snap and spirit in their playing which should be encouraging for Arlington fans. The Cards are not the team of last year but may be better by the end of the season. A big shifty fullback who got underway fast and hit hard impressed us in the Cards backfield. We were told that he is a lad named Nelson who moved in from Amundsen high of Chicago. Arlington has another back who can step and will give experience to the backfield in Bob Koehler who lettered last year after coming from St. Charles. Ken Barnhill had Ehardt calling signals and MacDonald at right half in his starting backfield but that may not be the way they line up Friday. Arlington does not use the huddle this year.

Williams twins are real TNT

The big left tackle was pointed out to me as being a 208 pound freshman, a son of one of the famous Stroker twins who made athletic history at Wauconda years ago. The lad really looks good and handles himself well. Bockelman, the baseball pitcher, was at the other tackle, but soon a boy named Gosch got in at tackle and Grose tells me that he played quite a little last year. Page, son of the former manager of the Red Wings, was at left end and Hayden, one of Arlington's track stars, at the other wing position. Aldrich, lanky sophomore is being given a chance at center. He intercepted three Palatine passes in the course of his stay in the game. Big guns of the Arlington line are the small boys, Bob and Bill Williams. This pair were best in conference last year at 135 pounds. Palatine found them the hardest hitting linemen Friday. Glueckert, a letterman from 1942, got into the scrimmage some at guard. He just reported but should be a big help. Barnhill has a lot of boys who can play football. They are going to lose a few games but not many. They are going to be an interesting team to watch.

Grose handling lightweights

Coach Grose thought that he was out of athletics except baseball with added administrative duties and Ken Barnhill hired to take the head coach responsibilities, but the man power shortage in coaching sends Jack back to football. He is directing the lightweights. This is a good break for Coach Barnhill for he can be assured that the young lads will come up well drilled in fundamentals.

Many new coaching assignments

Down at Bensenville it is all new in the coaching. Tom Meneguin, who played at Loras College of Dubuque about 10 years ago, is head coach coming to the Bisons after five successful years at Galena. Dan VeNard will coach the lightweight basketball team. A new man as grade school principal, Joseph Monk, has coached and is an experienced referee. He is formerly from Lacon, Ill. Owen Metcalf, who used to coach all sports at Crystal Lake, but more recently directed athletics and coached track, is back to work as head football coach. Barney McCoy and Gunnard Newman are his assistants. Paul Clark at Barrington is another athletic director who faces the prospect of more actual coaching work with the decrease in coaches on his staff. Kelton at Warren is the only man who does any coaching in a school of 350 students.

Only three in N.E. Conf. have good schedules

Arlington, Libertyville, and Niles are the only Northeast schools that are really playing representative conference schedules in which they meet six or more opponents. Niles plays all but Woodstock, meeting six opponents. Libertyville has the same schedule as Niles. Arlington plays all eight games within their league. The Cards open and close the season with Woodstock and in between play the other six schools. Woodstock, Warren, Lake Forest, and Leyden play only three games apiece within their league. Crystal Lake meets four conference opponents.

At random

Leo Kuhn, Niles' varsity fullback who last spring won two first places in the N E. Conference track meet, was drafted into the army this week. According to the Skokie News Niles will have the best grid team in the history of the school . . . Libertyville has 90 boys out for football, largest turnout in the N. E. Conference . . . Barrington has the most grid lettermen returning of any Northwest school with seven veterans available . . . Lake Forest will play only where they can travel by train this year . . . Bill Green of Arlington, Tom Fullerton of Barrington, and Klaus Timmerhaus of Palatine are all rooming at the same house in Champaign while attending the University of Illinois. All were track stars in their prep days and in this sport at the university . . . Football and track shoes are not rationed, but basketball shoes cannot be purchased without the number 18 coupon and then they will have heavy, hard, reclaimed rubber soles . . . Woodstock is playing only three conference games and two of them are with Arlington . . . Antioch has not lost a N. W. Conference football game in the last two years since they revived the fall sport there after a seven year lapse.

Friday Coach Stutzman will send his 1943 Palatine Pirates into their initial grid engagement of the season under the lights at Crystal Lake. The big problem for the Palatine coach is not so much deciding who will be in the lineup but just where his limited material can be placed to do the most good.

A scrimmage at Arlington last Friday afternoon helped the coach get a good line on the material and gave the boys a chance to discover some of their short comings. The line situation has improved greatly with the return to action of Charles Bock who has given up an after school job to play football. Bock played guard last year weighing 265, but is a more active fellow this year after a summer of hard work and is down to 235. Melville Cook, a 170 pound tackle, with some experience at Austin high school in Chicago, has taken over the left tackle spot. Cook is a junior. Schwank and Lullock, the latter a Chicago sophomore transfer, are prospects for the right tackle job. Stan Arendt, Jr., son of the Inverness golf pro, looks like a good bet at guard. Capt. Harvey Oltendorf will probably play end with Clarence Herr, and Melvin Vogt, a couple of basketball scorers, changing off at the other wing spot. In the backfield Bob Douglas gets the call at left half, Moody at fullback, Roger Smith quarterback and either Hillard Meyers or John Anderson will perform at right halfback. Koss and Sander, freshmen, are next in line for line positions followed by Hansen and Rose, hefty juniors. McMullin, Hooson, Gates and Gallimore are backfield reserves.

Crystal Lake does not have a veteran team this year, depending on but three lettermen from a squad which won one out of eight last season. The Lakers may have a good deal too much speed for the Pirates though as their conference champion relay teams of last year are almost intact in their backfield. Coach Owen Metcalf will depend upon the lightweight team of 1942 which he coached. This year he has returned to varsity grid coaching due to the man power shortage.

The Lakers have about 80 out for football. Varsity lettermen are Paul Larsen, senior half back, 160 pounds; Jim Dawson, junior tackle, 170 pounds; and Richard Schneider, senior guard, 160 pounds.

Crystal Lake expects a much better team than last year and is expected to be quite a bit too strong for the under manned Palatine eleven. The greatest weaknesses of the Palatine team will be lack of reserves and lack of experience. They hope to get the experience in the Crystal Lake and Leyden games and be ready for top performances when the conference season opens.

The Friday night game at Crystal Lake is scheduled for 7:30. Admission is 50c and 35c. Spectators can see the game between trains on the North Western, but the team needing more time before and after will have to travel by car.

Palatinne

Friday, Sept. 17—Crystal Lake (there) 7:30.
Sat., Sept. 25—Leyden J. V. (there).
Sat., Oct. 2—Grant (here).
Fri., Oct. 8—Northbrook (there).
Sat., Oct. 16—Bensenville (here).
Fri., Oct. 22—Barrington (there)
Sat., Oct. 30—Antioch (here).

Bisons have nucleus for good team

Bensenville has the nucleus for an outstanding football team this fall. Brecklin and Bishop, averaging close to 200 pounds in weight, will be back at the tackle positions while George Kernats who ran wild in the open field and around ends last year should again be the star ball carrier of the conference. Benham and Schoppe are also available for backfield positions.

The Bisons will be directed this year by Thomas Meneguin who for the past five years coached at Galena, Ill. The opening game will be played at Elmhurst on Saturday, September 25 against Immaculate Conception. The conference season will open Saturday, October 2, with Northbrook at Bensenville.

Gems of thought

HUMAN CAPACITIES

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform.—They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

—Walpole.

* * *

The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

The mind, unmastered by passions, is a very citadel, for a man has no fortress more impregnable wherein to find refuge and be untaken forever.

—Marcus Aurelius.

* * *

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit.

—Seneca.

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong.

—Thomas Carlyle.

We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are true to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.

—Emily Dickinson.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Thirty years ago —

Fri., Sept. 14, 1928

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The Stellman girl, 16 years old, won the auto at Bensenville carnival Saturday night.

Itasca

Miss Lillian Schuetz of Beecher, Ill., is the new teacher in the Lutheran school. There are seven in the beginners class. Mr. Elbert has 31 pupils, and Miss Schuetz has 22, making a total of 53.

Mrs. Amanda Workman and children visited her mother, Mrs. Flora Frederick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth attended the Cook County Fair at Palatine Sunday. Their little son, Johnny, was entered in the baby event, and came near winning the prize. Because the little chap was just one pound underweight he lost out but his parents were proud of him just the same.

Miss Ruth Kossack, a resident of Algonquin, but who will stay in Bensenville until next June, has changed her mind about not finishing her schooling here. She has taken up her work as a senior in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Helm attended a house warming Sunday evening, given by their sister. Mr. and Mrs. Franke had a general reunion of relatives and friends and the event was very enjoyable.

Bensenville

Albert Tompkins, who has been ill and unable to work for the last twelve days, returned to his duties in the railroad yards at Galewood the first of the week.

Miss Bernice Fischer, Garden avenue, celebrated her birthday Saturday. A host of relatives and friends were present at her home in the event to see that she celebrated the day as well as the occasion granted.

Mrs. Lunt's sister, Viola, visited the Lunt family all last week. She returned to her home in Gary, Indiana, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scherb have returned from their vacation in Nebraska. They had a fine trip and good weather combined with pleasant scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavson and daughters, Katherine and Rena, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prunty and Irene Hagen, and Ed Gudmundson, visited the Pedersen's on Sunday.

Morton Grove

Norman Warren Glauner, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glauner, on Fernald avenue, was christened by Rev. Heidtke Sept. 9. The sponsors were Mr. H. Weight, Mr. Walter Glauner and Miss Elsie Lass.

Mrs. W. Sonne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Danielson to Park Ridge Tuesday evening. Mr. Danielson's filling station is at the OES services there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baer left Thursday for a visit with their daughter, who is a school sister in Des Moines, Iowa.

Fred Huscher and famliy are spending a few days this week at Siegel, Ill. They are taking back with them Mrs. Julius Bigler who spent two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Huscher.

Mr. Walter Meyer, well known pilot, who has been flying at Dempster street and Railroad avenue is taking part in the air race. He flew from here to Los Angeles in 20 hours.

Fifteen years ago —

Fri., Sept. 12, 1913

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights young people are ambitious to get high marks in the world and many of them are qualifying themselves to be able to take advanced positions. The following are going away to school: Edward Elfeld will take a civil engineering course at the Northwestern University, Evanston. Willard Kates will attend the Northwestern Military Academy at Geneva Lake. Ralph T. Allison, George Schneberger and Wm. F. Meyer will continue their A. B. courses in Northwestern University. Paul Davis, Warren Parker and George Klehm return to the Illinois Agricultural College at Champaign. Henry Jenkinson, Allen Bray and Henrietta Klehm will avail themselves of the Superior advantages offered at the Carl Schurz high school. Robert Jenkinson will attend Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Ind., to prepare for his future theological course.

A wedding card just received announced the marriage of Mr. W. J. Hausam and Miss Eleanor Crow at the home of the bride's mother at McLeansboro, Illinois, Wednesday, September 10, 1913.

B. B. Castle left Friday for Northport, Michigan, for a week's stay at his summer home.

Mrs. McElhose celebrated her birthday Saturday evening. A large number of relatives were present.

L. F. Magers and Herman Thake and families spent Saturday and Sunday with L. Volberding and family in Elgin.

Bartlett

Mrs. Struckman is still confined to her bed, but is slowly improving.

Miss Bertha Dunn went to work in Chicago Monday after two months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wichert announce the arrival of a daughter at their home Thursday evening.

Messrs. and Mesdames Iden, Herman Bartlett and Miss Elsie Ohlhaber and Gus Krumfuss went to see the sights at Riverview Park Saturday night.

Miss Alma Adamek went to Elgin Sunday evening, where she will attend school the coming year. She will make her home with her uncle, D. B. Bartlett.

Palatine

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, Monday, Sept. 9, a 5½ lb. daughter.

Misses Emilie Kreft, Martha Popp and Alma Nebel left first of the week to visit the Stein family in Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. J. N. Woodbury of Alden, Ill., were visitors at the Methodist parsonage last week.

Miss Clara Wickersheim went to the West Side hospital Wednesday to be operated upon for appendicitis. Miss Clara Lauffenburger, having recovered from an appendicitis operation is expected home Sunday.

Rev. F. C. Robeson and wife, of Cando, N. D., are visiting Rev. Robeson this week. Mr. Robeson just returned from New York City, having attended the National Firemen's conention there.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Bertha Meier to Frederick Albrecht, Sept. 9, 1913. They will be at home in Milwaukee, Wis., after October 15. Mrs. Albrecht was formerly a Palatine school teacher.

Roselle

Louis Fasse of Bloomingdale has moved into the Hanson cottage.

Fred Pulworth has moved into the L. Krumweide house on Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmoldt visited Mrs. L. Starck in Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Adelia Hattendorf spent several days last week with Miss Bessie Slaby in Chicago.

Miss Opal Martens gave a party Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, in honor of her cousin, Merry May Kenney, who has been visiting her several weeks.

Bensenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahl had their baby christened Sunday.

Miss Hilda Siemers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christ Warnecke in Iowa.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Bollen, and Henry Mohr of Chicago, spent Sunday with the Wm. Stellmann family.

Messrs. and Mesdames F. H. Ahlborn and Alfred Beninger, of Melrose Park spent Sunday evening with Henry Burmeister and family.

Arlington gridders invade Woodstock in season opener

When Arlington invades Woodstock Friday afternoon the opening game of the season will find two green teams opposing each other. Coach Larry Dale's Blue and White eleven has just three regulars back from the 1942 team which Arlington whipped 17-14. The Cardinals also have but three regulars in the Williams twins and Kohler.

Woodstock's veterans are Capt. Sweetland, tackle; Hoffman, halfback and Mansfield, fullback. Like Arlington the Woodstock team is benefiting from a good transfer in a big experienced boy named Jursich from Oak Park who is playing tackle. Arlington has a fine full back in Nelson from Amundsen of Chicago.

According to Coach Larry Dale he has prospects of a better team than last year if he gets good quarterbacking. However, the Woodstock team has had very limited practice and is probably behind Arlington in conditioning.

On paper it appears that the Arlington-Woodstock game will be a rather evenly matched affair between two teams which have excellent possibilities of developing into good outfits but are handicapped by lack of experience at the outset of the season. In such a game anything can happen.

Arlington

Fri., Sept. 17 — Woodstock (there).
Fri., Sept. 24 — Libertyville (here).
Fri., Oct. 1—Warren (there).
Sat., Oct. 9—Crystal Lake (here)
Sat., Oct. 16 — Lake Forest (here).
Fri., Oct. 23—Niles (there).
Sat., Oct. 30—Leyden (there).
Sat., Nov. 6—Woodstock (here).

Lake Forest meets three NE Schools

Warren needs more games

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with gridiron prospects in Northeast Conference schools.

Lake Forest, coached by Ed. Lindenmeyer, will have but one gridiron team playing in outside competition this year. After "Lindy" picks his varsity group the rest of the boys, numbering about 70 will play intramural football throughout the fall under the direction of the assistant coaches Keenan and St. John.

The Scouts tied with Libertyville for the Northeast title last year and wil open the season at Zion September 24, well fortified with experienced performers. Nine lettermen include Sage, Swarthout and Rossi, backs; and Swanson, Walbridge, DePaw, Lackey, Johnson, and McCray, linemen.

Lake Forest meets only three league schools in their seven game card but probably take on three of the toughest in Arlington, Libertyville, and Niles.

Warren needs more games

Coach Bob Kelton at Warren faces the prospect of an abbreviated schedule. He has only five games including three league contests with the same trio that Lake Forest plays. Kelton needs games for October 15 and November 5. Warren opens at Antioch next week Friday and then follows with home games featuring Arlington and Niles. The Blue Devils go to Libertyville Oct. 22 and play at Zion on the 29th.

Kelton has a squad of about 60 and has to handle them without assistants. Warren has a varsity backfield averaging under 140 pounds and has just four boys with not much experience from last year. The veterans are DeLoof, tackle; Trybon and Brackett, guards; and Spiegel, a back. Kelton is not very optimistic about his prospects.

BEAN GUN—is U. S. war slang for a rolling field kitchen. When the Army rolls, the Bean Gun rolls or the men can't fight. The Bean Gun is important. It keeps up morale. War Bonds are important too. They keep up morale, and back the attack of our invasion armies.

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The SPOTLIGHT returns next week

Season play

FOATBALL GAMES IN NORTHWEST-NORTHEAST CONFERENCE AREA

Northwest Conference Games

Friday, Sept. 17
Arlington at Woodstock, 3:30.
Marengo at Barrington, 3:30.
McHenry at Antioch, 4:00.
Libertyville at West Chicago, 3:30.
Palatine at Crystal Lake, 7:30.

Friday, Sept. 24
Libertyville at Arlington Hts., 3:30.
Warren at Antioch, 4:00.
Lake Forrest at Zion, 3:30.
Barrington at Crystal Lake, 7:30.
Leyden at Proviso JV (Maywood), 7:30.

Saturday, Sept. 25
Niles at Evanston JV, 10:30.
Palatine at Leyden JV, 2:30.
Bensenville at Immaculate Conception (Elmhurst), 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 1
*Antioch at Barrington, 3:30.
Niles at Leyden (Franklin Park), 3:30.
Arlington at Warren (Gurnee), 3:30.
Woodstock at Crystal Lake, 7:30.
Libertyville at Lake Forest, 3:30.

Saturday, Oct. 2
*Grant at Palatine, 2:30.
*Northbrook at Bensenville, 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 8
*Bensenville at Antioch, 3:30.
*Palatine at Northbrook, 3:30.
*Barrington at Grant, 7:30.
Niles at Warren (Gurnee), 3:00.
New Trier JV at Lake Forest, 3:00.
Zion Benton at Libertyville, 3:30.

Saturday, Oct. 9
Crystal Lake at Arlington Hts., 2:30.
Oak Park JV at Leyden (Franklin Park), 10:00 a. m.

Friday, Oct. 15
*Barrington at Northbrook, 3:30.
Crystal Lake at Niles, 3:30.
Woodstock at Marengo, 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 16
*Bensenville at Palatine, 2:30.
*Antioch at Grant, 7:30.
Leyden at Libertyville, 2:30.
Lake Forest at Arlington Hts., 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 22
*Palatine at Barrington, 3:00.
*Northbrook at Antioch, 3:00.
Crystal Lake at Lake Geneva, Wis., 7:30.
Arlington at Niles (Skokie), 3:00.
Warren at Libertyville, 3:00.

Saturday, Oct. 23
*Grant at Bensenville, 2:30.
Lake Forest at Evanston JV, 10 a. m.
Woodstock at St. Mary's of Woodstock, 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 29
*Northbrook at Grant (Fox Lake), 7:30.
Libertyville at Crystal Lake, 7:30.
Warren at Zion-Benton, 3:00.
Woodstock at Harvard, 7:30.
Lake Forest at Niles, 3:00.

Saturday, Oct. 30
*Antioch at Palatine, 2:00.
*Barrington at Bensenville, 2.
Arlington at Leyden (Franklin Park), 2.

Friday, Nov. 5
Niles at Libertyville.
Zion-Benton at Lake Forest.
Crystal Lake at Harvard, 7:30.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Woodstock at Arlington, 2.
Leyden at Immaculate Conception (Elmhurst), 2:00.

"Back the Attack"

Calling all grade school All-Americans

Junior league plans six-game schedule; trial dates set

Calling all grade school boy athletes in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect!

The Junior All-American League under sponsorship of the Dad's Club Athletic committee, has been organized, and plans have been tentatively set for the playing of a six-game football schedule this fall among the outstanding grade school athletes in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area.

The Junior All-American League will be composed of four teams—three in Arlington Heights and one in Mount Prospect.

Have real coaches

There will be a South Side team nicknamed the "Giants" and taking in all boys living south of the Northwest highway. The Northeast "Tigers" will include boys living east of Dunton st. and north of the Northwest highway. The Northwest "Indians" will enroll grade school athletes living west of Dunton street on the North side of Arlington Heights. And the Mount Prospect "Yankees" will enlist boys in that community.

These teams will play under organized conditions and coaching. It is planned to hold two practice sessions a week, and a doubleheader game weekly on a day and site yet to be determined. The boys able to make these squads will be taught the basic fundamentals of football . . . and later of basketball, track and baseball . . . as they are being taught to the varsity team at the Arlington Heights high school by Coach Ken Barnhill and his staff.

All-American emblem

Just as high school athletes work for their coveted letter "A," the members of the New League will have a chance to earn the Junior All-American emblem, and other individual and team honors.

Preliminary trials to determine the makeup of the four squads will open Sunday afternoon when boys living on the south side gather at the south side grade school. The trials will get underway at 3 p. m. Boys living on the North side of Arlington Heights will hold a preliminary workout Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Recreation park. All sixth, seventh and eighth grade school boys are invited to attend, and if they have football equipment, wear it.

Here's your chance, boys

If you are a grade school boy, and have awaited an opportunity to play on a real team, against real opponents, and for real awards—the Junior All-American Emblem—here is your chance!

South siders be at the south side school ready for action Sunday at 3 p. m.

North siders at Recreation Park Monday at 4 p. m.

The Mount Prospect trials will be announced next week.

Let's go, fellows!

Revitalize Room

Color contrasts relieve the bare feeling of an underfurnished room. If pictures or furniture are lacking for one side of the room, try installing a six-foot color panel on that wall. Select a color which will accentuate the color dominant in a piece of furniture in the other side of the room. Also, architectural features can be accented by color panels. If the dining room is not a separate room from the living, it can be made to appear as such, by the clever installation of panels to seemingly divide the room.

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'Shop early for Christmas' now a byword

Department stores to get fraction of goods desired

While sweat stains the shirts of millions of farmers harvesting the greatest bumper crops in America's history and countless thousands of other Americans swelter in the late summer sun, the nation's storekeepers and their suppliers are concentrating upon a cooler scene — the brisk December days when holly-bedecked windows will display their Christmas wares. And, although manufacture of civilian goods still is sharply restricted, the merchants look forward to perhaps the largest dollar volume of Christmas business in their history.

Store clerks, already harried by manpower shortages that give them more work and by complaints of customers who apparently cannot spend money fast enough, are wondering where their employers are going to get the extra help that the Christmas season demands. For the calculations of the merchants indicate that nothing will stop America from spending. Wartime increases not only payrolls and cash, but also sentiment, and with both sentiment and dollars plentiful, holiday business will be brisk.

Many merchants already have ordered for holiday selling more goods than they ever sold before, and they're still looking for more, realizing that they are likely to be unable to get much of what they ordered. Suppliers in the big market centers, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, say they'll do their best to meet the demand, but they warn that this year, more than ever, "Shop Early for Christmas" is sound advice.

Feed

American industry, never at loss for new ideas, has been more than living up to its reputation in the midst of the drive for victory. In the distilling field, for instance, Schenley Distillers corporation has obtained necessary priorities from the War Production Board, and approval for a maximum expenditure of $553,000, for a protein-recovery unit that will produce high protein animal and chicken feed as a by-product at Frankfort, Ky. distillery making industrial alcohol for war purposes. Carl J. Kiefer, vice president in charge of production at Schenley, said about 60,000 pounds of high protein dried feed, of which there is an increasingly critical shortage throughout the country, will be recovered annually at the new plant.

Flying airport

Things to Come—Appella Crisps—a new breakfast food made from dehydrated slices or chips of apples . . . "Ply-paper" made possible by a new duPont special adhesive for laminating several sheets of paper to make lightweight and weatherproof fiberboard material . . . Portable landing field that can be laid down in almost any open area, a series of mat-like sections joined and anchored to the ground by means of stakes.

Coal

The amount of coal held in storage by consumers diminished 312,000 tons during July, Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator, reported recently. "We have less coal in storage now than we had a month ago," the Administrator said. "The limitations on production make it uncertain to what extent output can be increased. Consequently it would be wise to conserve coal by all possible means so that there will be enough of it to carry on all essential activities and to keep the public warm."

Civilian goods

Civilians will soon get more cooking utensils, lamps, lanterns, bed springs, innerspring mattresses, non-electric razors, razor blades, plated silverware, brushes, nails, tacks, boilers, radiators, furnaces, screen cloth, and other kitchen and household articles as a result of a recent WPB directive, which reserved a portion of the production of approximately 30 types of products for civilian use. The directive prohibits government agencies from buying goods set aside for civilians.

3-deck pullmans

U. S. servicemen are about to get 1200 new "traveling hotels" of their own, with complete Pullman service.

Roomy coaches by day and triple deck sleepers by night, the new cars, though to be used exclusively in troop service, will become part of the regular Pullman pool of 7,000 sleeping cars, which since Pearl Harbor has carried nearly 15,000,000 troops, according to Champ Carry, vice president of the company. They will be operated and maintained by the company, he said, under arrangements approved by the Army Transportation Corps and the nation's railroads, acting through the Association of American Railroads.

Carry said that the triple-deck berth arrangement is similar to designs developed just before the war by Pullman and which will be incorporated in one of the new types of cars Pullman expects to introduce on a wide scale after the war.

Victory gardens

Twenty million Victory Gardens—two million more than the goal set last spring—were grown this year, Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, said in a recent radio address. The Secretary said the Victory Gardens total about four million acres and will produce eight million tons of food. In speaking of the goal of 22 million gardens for next year, Wickard said, "Last year at this time we were concerned over the possibility that we would not have enough garden seed and fertilizer for all who wanted to grow gardens—our best information is that we shall have an ample supply of both next year. We are expecting a better supply of garden tools and equipment for spraying and dusting.—Victory Garden production should set another new record in 1944."

Fish

Navy blimps, on the lookout for enemy submarines and surface craft in northwestern waters, also are helping the war food program. Under an agreement worked out between the office of the Coordinator of Fisheries and Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, Navy Commandant in the Seattle area, blimps which sight schools of fish will communicate the news by short wave to fishing vessels. The patrolling blimps can easily spot schools of fish which might take fishermen hours to locate.

Baby carriages

General Electric has built, with Baltimore Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co., a mobile unit substation that can be moved anywhere in the system where emergency service is needed . . . A hardware wholesaler in Chicago's merchandise mart has revived a baby "carriage" without wheels, consisting of a canvas basket . . .

Quinine

With the compliments of the nation's druggists, more than 11 million five-grain doses of quinine are now on their way to join the war against malaria. Because seizure of the Netherlands East Indies cut off 90 percent of the source of quinine supply, the army called upon the nation's druggists to make contributions. An appreciable quantity of the quinine donated was produced by Germany and Japan, and it now will assist in the war to defeat those nations.

Vegetables

Potatoes — one of our most important vegetables — currently head the list of best buys in fresh foods, Joe Tonkin, Federal Food Reporter for the War Food Administration told homemakers today. They will likely remain a good buy for some time since they are in abundant supply. Homemakers are urged to buy them by the bushel at present prices and store them for use this winter. They may be kept in the storage room in the basement, in outdoor storage cellars, and in pits or banks. When stored in cellars, the potatoes may be put into barrels, boxes, baskets, crates or bins or on the floor, but they must be protected from light. Green corn still is in abundant supply and priced very reasonably, along with tomatoes. Several root vegetables are in the low cost brackets, including carrots, beets and turnips. All three of these particular root vegetables can be had with the tops removed, in which cases prices are cheaper than the bunched offerings. Among the greens, there is an ample supply of spinach, mustard and turnip tops which are selling reasonably. There is not enough lettuce for the demand and prices are rather high, while broccoli and cauliflower are in very limited supply and expensive. Squash is very attractively priced however, and there are many different varieties including white and yellow and Italian type.

Apples still are about the only fruit suited to low cost budgets, but if pennies need not be watched too closely there is quite a variety of fruits to choose from. Included are delicious pears, peaches, plums, watermelons, grapes, and western cantaloupes.

Shoes

Approximately six and a half million pairs of army shoes will be rebuilt during the present fiscal year at plants under supervision of the Quartermaster Corps, Army Service Forces, in Buford, Ga., and Hannibal, Mo. The rebuilding operation in one year will save the government approximately seven million dollars, and will conserve nearly 20 million square feet of leather. Army shoes usually are resoled twice, then sent to Buford or Hannibal for rebuilding. The rebuilt shoes look and wear like the original article and usually are more comfortable because they have been broken in.

Farm labor

Through the Government Farm Labor program 1,600,000 placements of workers were made on farms in the past four months. Among the workers placed were 700,000 local U. S. Crop Corps workers, comprising 250,000 men, 150,000 women, and 300,000 boys and girls. War Food Administration officials, in making this announcement, stressed the need for additional emergency volunteer workers in the next few months. Recruitment and placement of farm labor are handled by county agricultural extension agents in most acreas. In others, the activity is carried on by the U. S. Employment Service.

Uniforms

Many honorably discharged enlisted men of the army are voluntarily returning their issued clothing to the army, thereby saving clothing stocks, according to the War Department. Former soldiers desiring to return their uniforms should address a package to the Commanding Officer of the army installation nearest their homes. The box should be marked "Attention: Quartermaster, Clothing and Equipage Classification Officer."

Copper wire

The public may purchase copper wire without restriction from retailers, electricians, radio repair men and others who sell it. Under a new War Production Board regulation any retailer or repair man may order up to $100 worth of copper wire for delivery during any calendar quarter. Civilians must use this with care, WPB officials pointed out, as it will be needed to cover all essential repairs.

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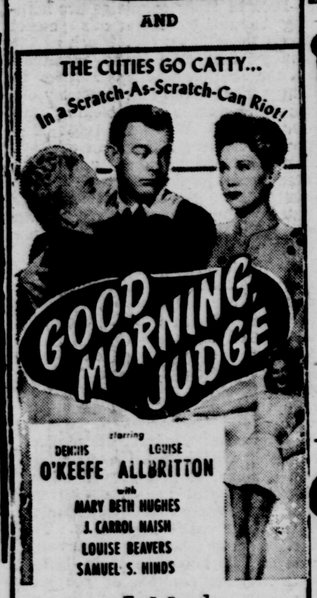

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MARIA MONTEZ · JON HALL · SABU in WHITE SAVAGE in TECHNICOLOR with Turhan Bey · Sidney Toler · Thomas Gomez

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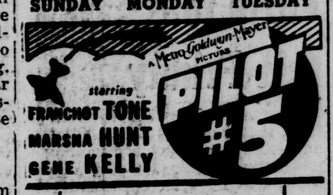
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY



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News - Ski Trails - and Disney Cartoon. Sunday matinee continuous 3 to 6:30.

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TIM HOLT IN PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE

Feature No. 2

TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS

Feature Hours

No. 1 at 7:00 and 9:16

No. 2 at 8:00 and 10:21

Coming . . . Wed - Thr - Fri

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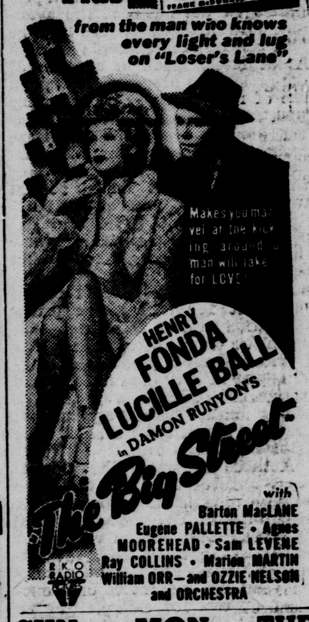

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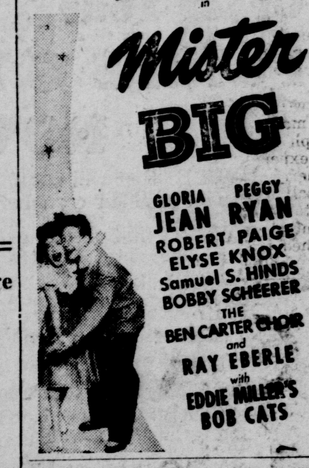
Next Week — "Crash Dive", "It's a Great Life", "Pilot No. 5", "Salute for Three", "Background to Danger"
Coming Soon - - "Bombardier" "China", "Assignment in Brittany" "Yanks Ahoy"
"They Got Me Covered", "Du Barry Was a Lady", Hers to Hold", "Ox Bow Incident", "Hit the Ice".

Also DONALD O'CONNOR in Mister BIG



NEXT WED - THR - FRI - SAT

GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES (The Life of Lou Gehrig)

with TERESA WRIGHT · BABE RUTH · WALTER BRENNAN

VELEZ and YOLANDA · RAY NOBLE and his ORCHESTRA

The YOUNGEST PROFESSION

VIRGINIA WEIDLER · EDWARD ARNOLD · JOHN CARROLL · JEAN PORTER

GUEST STARS (In Order of Their Appearance) LANA TURNER · GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON · ROBERT TAYLOR · WILLIAM POWELL

'Shop early for Christmas' now a byword

Department stores to get fraction of goods desired

While sweat stains the shirts of millions of farmers harvesting the greatest bumper crops in America's history and countless thousands of other Americans swelter in the late summer sun, the nation's storekeepers and their suppliers are concentrating upon a cooler scene — the brisk December days when holly-bedecked windows will display their Christmas wares. And, although manufacture of civilian goods still is sharply restricted, the merchants look forward to perhaps the largest dollar volume of Christmas business in their history.

Store clerks, already harried by manpower shortages that give them more work and by complaints of customers who apparently cannot spend money fast enough, are wondering where their employers are going to get the extra help that the Christmas season demands. For the calculations of the merchants indicate that nothing will stop America from spending. Wartime increases not only payrolls and cash, but also sentiment, and with both sentiment and dollars plentiful, holiday business will be brisk.

Many merchants already have ordered for holiday selling more goods than they ever sold before, and they're still looking for more, realizing that they are likely to be unable to get much of what they ordered. Suppliers in the big market centers, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, say they'll do their best to meet the demand, but they warn that this year, more than ever, "Shop Early for Christmas" is sound advice.

Feed

American industry, never at loss for new ideas, has been more than living up to its reputation in the midst of the drive for victory. In the distilling field, for instance, Schenley Distillers corporation has obtained necessary priorities from the War Production Board, and approval for a maximum expenditure of $553,000, for a protein-recovery unit that will produce high protein animal and chicken feed as a by-product at Frankfort, Ky. distillery making industrial alcohol for war purposes. Carl J. Kiefer, vice president in charge of production at Schenley, said about 60,000 pounds of high protein dried feed, of which there is an increasingly critical shortage throughout the country, will be recovered annually at the new plant.

Flying airport

Things to Come—Appella Crisps—a new breakfast food made from dehydrated slices or chips of apples . . . "Ply-paper" made possible by a new duPont special adhesive for laminating several sheets of paper to make lightweight and weatherproof fiberboard material . . . Portable landing field that can be laid down in almost any open area, a series of mat-like sections joined and anchored to the ground by means of stakes.

Coal

The amount of coal held in storage by consumers diminished 312,000 tons during July, Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator, reported recently. "We have less coal in storage now than we had a month ago," the Administrator said. "The limitations on production make it uncertain to what extent output can be increased. Consequently it would be wise to conserve coal by all possible means so that there will be enough of it to carry on all essential activities and to keep the public warm."

Civilian goods

Civilians will soon get more cooking utensils, lamps, lanterns, bed springs, innerspring mattresses, non-electric razors, razor blades, plated silverware, brushes, nails, tacks, boilers, radiators, furnaces, screen cloth, and other kitchen and household articles as a result of a recent WPB directive, which reserved a portion of the production of approximately 30 types of products for civilian use. The directive prohibits government agencies from buying goods set aside for civilians.

3-deck pullmans

U. S. servicemen are about to get 1200 new "traveling hotels" of their own, with complete Pullman service.

Roomy coaches by day and triple deck sleepers by night, the new cars, though to be used exclusively in troop service, will become part of the regular Pullman pool of 7,000 sleeping cars, which since Pearl Harbor has carried nearly 15,000,000 troops, according to Champ Carry, vice president of the company. They will be operated and maintained by the company, he said, under arrangements approved by the Army Transportation Corps and the nation's railroads, acting through the Association of American Railroads.

Carry said that the triple-deck berth arrangement is similar to designs developed just before the war by Pullman and which will be incorporated in one of the new types of cars Pullman expects to introduce on a wide scale after the war.

Victory gardens

Twenty million Victory Gardens—two million more than the goal set last spring—were grown this year, Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, said in a recent radio address. The Secretary said the Victory Gardens total about four million acres and will produce eight million tons of food. In speaking of the goal of 22 million gardens for next year, Wickard said, "Last year at this time we were concerned over the possibility that we would not have enough garden seed and fertilizer for all who wanted to grow gardens—our best information is that we shall have an ample supply of both next year. We are expecting a better supply of garden tools and equipment for spraying and dusting.—Victory Garden production should set another new record in 1944."

Fish

Navy blimps, on the lookout for enemy submarines and surface craft in northwestern waters, also are helping the war food program. Under an agreement worked out between the office of the Coordinator of Fisheries and Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, Navy Commandant in the Seattle area, blimps which sight schools of fish will communicate the news by short wave to fishing vessels. The patrolling blimps can easily spot schools of fish which might take fishermen hours to locate.

Baby carriages

General Electric has built, with Baltimore Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co., a mobile unit substation that can be moved anywhere in the system where emergency service is needed . . . A hardware wholesaler in Chicago's merchandise mart has revived a baby "carriage" without wheels, consisting of a canvas basket . . .

Quinine

With the compliments of the nation's druggists, more than 11 million five-grain doses of quinine are now on their way to join the war against malaria. Because seizure of the Netherlands East Indies cut off 90 percent of the source of quinine supply, the army called upon the nation's druggists to make contributions. An appreciable quantity of the quinine donated was produced by Germany and Japan, and it now will assist in the war to defeat those nations.

Vegetables

Potatoes — one of our most important vegetables — currently head the list of best buys in fresh foods, Joe Tonkin, Federal Food Reporter for the War Food Administration told homemakers today. They will likely remain a good buy for some time since they are in abundant supply. Homemakers are urged to buy them by the bushel at present prices and store them for use this winter. They may be kept in the storage room in the basement, in outdoor storage cellars, and in pits or banks. When stored in cellars, the potatoes may be put into barrels, boxes, baskets, crates or bins or on the floor, but they must be protected from light. Green corn still is in abundant supply and priced very reasonably, along with tomatoes. Several root vegetables are in the low cost brackets, including carrots, beets and turnips. All three of these particular root vegetables can be had with the tops removed, in which cases prices are cheaper than the bunched offerings. Among the greens, there is an ample supply of spinach, mustard and turnip tops which are selling reasonably. There is not enough lettuce for the demand and prices are rather high, while broccoli and cauliflower are in very limited supply and expensive. Squash is very attractively priced however, and there are many different varieties including white and yellow and Italian type.

Apples still are about the only fruit suited to low cost budgets, but if pennies need not be watched too closely there is quite a variety of fruits to choose from. Included are delicious pears, peaches, plums, watermelons, grapes, and western cantaloupes.

Shoes

Approximately six and a half million pairs of army shoes will be rebuilt during the present fiscal year at plants under supervision of the Quartermaster Corps, Army Service Forces, in Buford, Ga., and Hannibal, Mo. The rebuilding operation in one year will save the government approximately seven million dollars, and will conserve nearly 20 million square feet of leather. Army shoes usually are resoled twice, then sent to Buford or Hannibal for rebuilding. The rebuilt shoes look and wear like the original article and usually are more comfortable because they have been broken in.

Farm labor

Through the Government Farm Labor program 1,600,000 placements of workers were made on farms in the past four months. Among the workers placed were 700,000 local U. S. Crop Corps workers, comprising 250,000 men, 150,000 women, and 300,000 boys and girls. War Food Administration officials, in making this announcement, stressed the need for additional emergency volunteer workers in the next few months. Recruitment and placement of farm labor are handled by county agricultural extension agents in most acreas. In others, the activity is carried on by the U. S. Employment Service.

Uniforms

Many honorably discharged enlisted men of the army are voluntarily returning their issued clothing to the army, thereby saving clothing stocks, according to the War Department. Former soldiers desiring to return their uniforms should address a package to the Commanding Officer of the army installation nearest their homes. The box should be marked "Attention: Quartermaster, Clothing and Equipage Classification Officer."

Copper wire

The public may purchase copper wire without restriction from retailers, electricians, radio repair men and others who sell it. Under a new War Production Board regulation any retailer or repair man may order up to $100 worth of copper wire for delivery during any calendar quarter. Civilians must use this with care, WPB officials pointed out, as it will be needed to cover all essential repairs.

Coming Sun & Mon SEPT 26-27 Hit Parade of 1943 and Get Going

Now Open! Bensenville's New CENTER THEATRE PHONE 527

CONTINUOUS Sunday from 1 p. m, Week Days 7 p. m. Doors Open ½ Hour Before

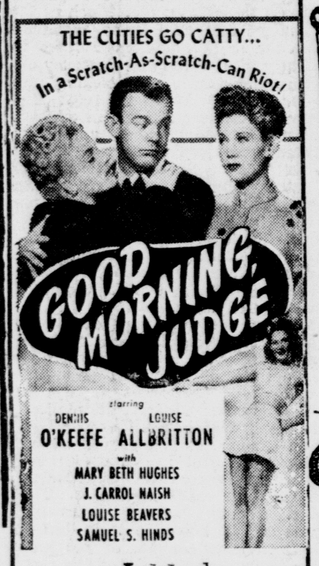
TODAY AND SATURDAY SEPT 17 - 18

AND

PLUS
Our Gang Comedy
AND
Latest News

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SEPT 19 - 20

AND



Added Color Cartoon

TUES - WED - THUR SEPT 21 - 22 - 23

AND

ALSO Popular Science

COMFORTABLY COOL DES PLAINES THEATER

NOW PLAYING ● MATINEE SATURDAY

WILLIAM SAROYAN'S The HUMAN COMEDY
Starring MICKEY ROONEY
with FRANK MORGAN
Produced & Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

PLUS

"HIGH EXPLOSIVE" A Paramount Picture

ADDED: LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
starring FRANCHOT TONE MARSHA HUNT GENE KELLY
PILOT #5

PLUS

with PETER LORRE · Brenda Marshall
Directed by RAOUL WALSH · Screen Play by W. R. Burnett From a Novel by Eric Ambler

FREE HEARING AIDS

CATLOW THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

Thr - Fri - Sat Sep 16-17-18
VICTOR MATURE and LUCILLE BALL in
7 DAYS LEAVE
Roughhouse Romance set to Music! Rollicking with 7 top tunes!
Texas Rangers and Cartoon
Adm. 10c & 1c - 30c & 3c

Sun - Mon Sep 19-20
CHINA
Starring LORETTA YOUNG and ALAN LADD with WILLIAM BENDIX
News - Ski Trails - and Disney Cartoon. Sunday matinee continuous 3 to 6:30.
Adm 10c & 1c - 25c & 3c

Tue Sep 21 - Double Feature
10c & 1c - 20c & 2c
Feature No. 1
TIM HOLT IN
PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE
Feature No. 2
TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS
Feature Hours
No. 1 at 7:00 and 9:16
No. 2 at 8:00 and 10:21

Coming . . . Wed - Thr - Fri
Sep 22 - 23 - 24
Samuel Goldwyn Laughingly Presents
BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR in
THEY GOT ME COVERED
News - and Special March of Time "And Then Japan"
Adm. 10c & 1c - 30c & 3c

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES
PALATINE —THEATRE—
NOW . . . WED - THR - FRI - SAT
SEE THE BIG BARN DANCE SHOW

Plus

SUN . . . MON . . . TUE
CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2:30 PM
Here's a Fine Double Bill . . .

ARLINGTON THEATRE
FREE PARKING
PUSH-BACK SEATS

FRI. - SAT. — SEPT. 17, 18

SUN. - MON. - TUE. — SEPT. 19, 20, 21

WED-THR-FRI - SEPT. 22, 23, 24

Next Week — "Crash Dive", "It's a Great Life", "Pilot No. 5", "Salute for Three", "Background to Danger"
Coming Soon - - "Bombardier" "China", "Assignment in Brittany" "Yanks Ahoy"
"They Got Me Covered", "Du Barry Was a Lady", Hers to Hold", "Ox Bow Incident", "Hit the Ice".

Also DONALD O'CONNOR in Mister BIG
GLORIA JEAN · PEGGY RYAN · ROBERT PAIGE · ELYSE KNOX · Samuel S. HINDS · BOBBY SCHEERER
THE BEN CARTER CHOIR and RAY EBERLE with EDDIE MILLER'S BOB CATS

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WALTER PIDGEON · ROBERT TAYLOR
WILLIAM POWELL
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Hughes advises stockmen to adjust use of '44 feed grains

Cook county farmers and cattlemen were told that some adjustment in the use of corn and other feed grains will be necessary in 1944.

Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes, points out that since the total United States supply of feed grains an animal for 1944 will be less than is being used in the current year, either the rate of feeding or the number of livestock will have to be reduced. On the basis of August 1 crop estimates the supply of corn for each grain-consuming animal will be about 19 per cent less than the supply for the current year. The lower supply of feed an animal is not due to an abnormally small production of feed grains, but to the large numbers of livestock on farms.

In view of the increased numbers of livestock and the lower feed-grain supply, farmers should plan their livestock production programs on the basis of the available feed in sight. If feed is to be purchased, arrangements should be definitely made in advance of the production program. Maximum use of roughage will be necessary with cattle and sheep. Cattle feeding programs should emphasize economy of feed grains and marketing at a degree of finish lower than usual. Hogs should be fed to lighter weights than in 1943.

The high rate of government expenditures, principally war expenditures, is the driving force behind the strong demand for farm products and farmers should be on the alert for declines in prices when this rate of wartime spending slows down. After World War I prices of farm products averaged higher in 1919 than in 1918, and devastated Europe will offer a strong market for our agricultural products for at least a short time after the war is over.

Methods by which the government finances this war will have an important bearing on economic conditions in the postwar years, he added. The Bureau of Budget estimates that revenues of the federal government in the present fiscal year will amount to only one-third of the 104 billions to be spent. It is important that a sizeable portion of the 68 billion dollar deficit be obtained from the sale of increased taxes and war saving bonds to individuals if inflationary effects are to be avoided.

Cutting alfalfa in more mature stages is best

Harvesting alfalfa during the period from one-tenth to one-fourth bloom, or at approximately the new-growth stage, proves most desirable for acre yields, feed constituents, quality of hay and permanency of stand.

Some modifications to meet local conditions may prove desirable, but frequent cuttings of alfalfa in more immature stages should be avoided, cautions J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops production, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This year's alfalfa crop was the worst for many years as a result of bad weather conditions, he states. But farmers planning ahead in order to make the most of 1944's crop should cut it at early-bloom stages of growth instead of waiting until the full-bloom stage. Field tests have shown that early-cut alfalfa hay contains a higher percentage of all important protein and has more feeding value than hay cut at later stages.

"Of course problems will arise in connection with this practice," he points out. "More labor may be required if hay is cut at early stages throughout the season to gain enough time to make an extra cutting. The greatest danger is from cutting alfalfa too late in the fall. Many fields of alfalfa were ruined in the fall of 1942 because they were cut too late. Where leaf hopper occurs, the cutting may have to be made earlier to reduce the danger of this pest."

Farm tour this Friday

Farmers who wish to visit a farm that has kept actual records, and know that they are making a profit from their farming operations, will have an opportunity to do so Friday, September 17. Under the direction of the Farm Bureau-Farm Management Service a tour of farms that are keeping records will be made. On that day the following farms will be visited:

9:00 a. m., Wm. Fiene farm, 2 miles north of route 64 on route 53 will be open for inspection. This is a hog farm with a well developed plan of sanitation, and low cost pork production.

10:30 a. m., Chas. Goodrich farm, 3 miles southeast of Naperville on Hobson rd. will be visited. This is on dairy farm land that is subject to erosion. The crop rotation and field layout has been well worked out with the use of grass waterways.

12:15 p. m.—A. N. Healy Farm, 3 miles north of U. S. 30; 1 mile east of blacktop to Geneva, will be visited. It is a large hog and feeder cattle business with high corn yields. Pigs are farrowed and grown on pasture, and they have a high litter average.

Any farmers who wish are invited to come on this tour and inspect these farms that have operated under careful supervision with an idea towards increased profits for their farming operations. The organization of the Farm Bureau is something Cook county farmers have not given a great deal of attention. We are quite a bit behind other counties in many of these respects, therefore, we wish that farmers would take a little time out to go over these farms.

Prices may force all dairymen to 'throw in towel'

Unless something material is done to change price relationships, dairymen will be forced to dispose of a considerable number of desirable cows, warns W. W. Yapp, professor of dairy cattle husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

A study of conditions reveals that certain other classes of livestock have been much more attractive than dairy cattle under present price relationships. The peak in dairy cattle values seems to have been passed and, with feed shortages becoming more critical, cows will be sent to market in increasing numbers this fall as they finish their present lactations.

Dairymen have courageously sought every means at their disposal to prevent disposing of desirable cows, since this would bring about a reduction in production. They have kept them, even when it would have been more profitable to dispose of feed, hay and cattle at correspondingly high prices. But there is a limit to which the individual dairyman can make such adjustments, Yapp points out.

One way in which dairymen can protect themselves against the imminent feed shortage is to provide additional leguminous roughage. If more soybeans are cut for hay and cut earlier than has been the custom, thereby providing better drying weather, the hay shortage may in part be averted. Soybeans harvested for hay will enable certain dairymen to retain good cows that otherwise would go to slaughter and thus render greater service in our war effort than if such beans were harvested for seed.

"Dairy farmers can't strike for portal-to-portal pay for the hours they work, but they must not be expected to operate less profitably than producers of other farm products," Yapp says. "Readjustment in certain markets of price differentials can be most helpful in remedying this condition."

Illinois milk No. 1 War food

With milk production on Illinois farms aimed at Government wartime goals, latest figures compiled by the Milk Industry Foundation emphasize how the state's dairy industry is helping in the Allied march to victory.

Illinois ranks fifth in U. S. farm milk production with a total of 2,568,000,000 quarts in 1942. The 1,100,000 cows on Illinois farms each produced an average of 2,333 quarts of milk. In addition to the large quantities consumed as fluid milk and cream, Illinois milk was used for making 77,345,000 pounds of creamery butter, 63,975,000 pounds of cheddar cheese and substantial amounts of ice cream and other dairy products. Illinois 1942 farm cash milk income totaled $111,198,000.

In a bulletin issued by the foundation many interesting facts regarding milk consumption are presented: almost 27,000,000 milk cows in the U. S. gave 55,460,000,000 quarts of milk last year, averaging 2,204 quarts per bovine. Use of the milk included 30.8% in cities, 9.7% used on farms, 29.2% creamery butter, 6% farm butter, 9.2% cheese, 6.8% evap. milk, 4.4% ice cream, 2.7% fed to calves, 1.2% other uses.

Butter production included 1,779,465,000 pounds, cheese 917,310,000 pounds, ice cream 390,175,000 gallons. Lend lease took 23% of cheese, 23% dried skim milk, 7% evap. milk, 6% whole milk, 0.7% butter, accounting for 3.4% of the total U. S. milk supply.

Of the consumer dollar spent for pork 85% goes to the farmer, eggs 65%, dairy products 51%, green beans 36%, onions 31% and white bread 19%. Yearly consumption of butter per capita is 16 pounds, cheese 6.4 pounds and ice cream 12.7 quarts. Weekly consumption of milk per capita is 6.7 pints, compared to Canada's 7.2, Australia's 4.0 and Great Britain's rationed 2.0 for adults.

Coming Auction

FRANK GOODWIN

Sunday, Sept. 19, Frank Goodwin having sold his property, will sell at public auction his entire contents of an 8 room house on Lake ave., 1 mile east of Milwaukee ave., ¾ mile west of Glenview U. S. naval airport, 6 miles northeast of Des Plaines, commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

Living room davenport and chair; Oriental chair; green pullup chair; writing desk and chair; gold pullup chair; RCA radio; 3 floor lamps; table lamp; round mirror; set fire place andirons; pair radio lamps; oriental rug 7¼x19 ft.; telephone stand; 4 vases; red book stand; 4 pair red drapes; dining room table, 6 chairs; buffet; wicker reed chair; 3 lamps; coffee table; metal floor stand; round mirror; card table; pair silver peacocks; table mirror; pair candle holders; pair silver candles; flower vase; cuckoo clock; dining room rug; 5 pair curtains and pair drapes; den studio couch; end table and vase; desk and chair; rug; 2 pair drapes; powder room 2 mirrors; pair drapes; chair; rug; pair drapes; breakfast nook; Cold Spot refrigerator; rug; kitchen porcelain table, 4 metal chairs; Eureka vacuum cleaner and attachments; 3 pair curtains; pair bed room twin beds, complete; reed table; reed rocker; reed arm chair; floor lamp; smoking stand; flower vase; 3 roll awnings; 2 complete beds; vanity dresser; 3 chairs; dresser and high boy; 2 night tables; 2 rugs; 3 floor lamps; 4 pair drapes; bath room mat and scale; shower curtain; pair drapes; electric stove, 3 burner and oven; California porch swing; 4 chairs and table; dining room table, 6 chairs; china closet; 4 plate coal stove; ping pong table top; 2 metal sand bins; carpet sweeper; Timken oil burner; hot water oil heater; 2 275-gal. tanks; caretakers quarters; Frigidaire; Duro-Therm oil heater; 2 burner electric stove; table; bed; 3 chairs; chest drawers; floor lamp; rug; lawn furniture; 8 chairs; umbrella table; wind mill; lawn hammock; 3 smoking stands; 4 wire houses; garden tools; wheel barrow; 1½ rolls 36-in. copper screening; lawn spreader; lawn roller; 200 ft hose and reel; wheel cultivator; 150 ft. rubber covered extension cord; step ladder; caulking gun and gallon compound; oil heater; 24 ft. extension ladder; handyman sprayer; coal stove; many other articles; everything goes.

TERMS: Cash.
EMIL BENHART & SON, Auct.
ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.

HAROLD BENECKE,
Prop. of Farm and Personal Property

Saturday, Sept. 25, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp, Harold Benecke on account of barn burning down, will sell at public sale 2 miles south of Hammer's corner, 3½ miles southwest of Huntley, 2 miles northeast of Henpeck corner, Route 20, 6 miles northeast of Hampshire, 12 miles northwest of Elgin, the following property:

235 acre farm—160 acres under cultivation, 12 acres of alfalfa hay, 7 acres of clover hay, 10 acres of wood land, 7 room good house, 22x24 double corn crib, 12x16 new chicken house, milk house, good well, corn will go 75 bushels per acre. Immediate possession if desired.

TERMS: 15% cash day of sale, balance 60 days. Mortgage can be arranged. Farm can be inspected any day.

The following property will be sold same day at Wesley Dietrick farm, first place north at 1:30 p. m.

Good Livestock

21 Holstein milk cows and 2 yr. old stock bull, 2 calves by side, 7 springers, balance milking; matched bay team, 4 and 5 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs., sound and exceptionally well broke; 2 yr. old sorrel colt; sorrel team, 3 yrs. old, wt. 2600 lbs., sound and well broke; bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs., sound; sorrel colt one year old; sorrel chestnut, 4 yr. old saddle horse, well broke.

Good Machinery

New heavy breeching harness and collars; 22 caterpillar tractor, 3 or 4 plow with power take-off, perfect condition; 10 ft. double tractor disc; 10 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa baled; 8 acres soy beans, baled.

USUAL TERMS.
EMIL BENHART, Roselle
Phone 4322 and
HAROLD BENHART, Hampshire
Auctioneers
UNION STATE BANK, Clerk.

WALTER STERNBERG

Saturday, Sept. 25 at one o'clock Walter Sternberg, on account of moving to Wisconsin, where there is a dairy on the farm, will sell his dairy on Hintz rd., first farm east of Wolf rd., ¼ mile west of Milwaukee ave., 3 miles northeast of Mt. Prospect.

12 cows, mixed herd; 3 bulls, 7 months to 2½ years old; 3 heifers, 2 are bred; five tons of hay; five tons of straw, all baled; International 6 ft disc; Planet Jr. 3 row wheel hoe; Planet Jr. 1 row wheel hoe for tractor; bunch washer; grain binder; Planet Jr. 3 row seeder; 4 wheel truck; 10 ft. rake; heavy hay rack; one gas engine; 2 section drag; 1 oil burner heater; 1 hard coal heater; and other articles.

TERMS: $25 and under cash, over $25, ¼ cash, balance on installment plan. Settlement day of sale.
FRANK MILLER, Auctioneer
H. W. SCHNADT & SON, Clerks.

MRS. BOLES ZILINSKY

Having sold our property and my husband in the U. S. Navy, I am leaving the state and will sell at public auction on Roselle rd., 4 blocks south of Lake st., Bloomingdale, Ill., Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1 o'clock:

Guernsey family cow, milking; Guernsey heifer 20 months old; 2-wheel car trailer; Dunlap electric saw with motor; work bench and vise; wheel barrow sprayer pump; 200 ft. ½-in. Galv. pipe; 3 stock and die sets; 2 pipe cutters; pipe vise; pipe wrenches; electric paint sprayer with motor; bench power emery grinder; 5 gal. red barn paint; gas barrel pump; garden seeder; lawn roller; fertilizer lawn spreader; 25 lb. gun grease; 28-ft. extension ladder; garden cultivator; 200 ft. hose and reel; 2 hand lawn mowers; 8 paint brushes; saws, axes, hammers; many small tools; 11 new wood barrels; 3 gas barrels; corn sheller; painters plank; hand or power post drill, new; 2 step ladders; power lawn mower; set galv. laying boxes; Lot poultry waterers and feeders; 4 rolls poultry wire; electric fence charger, posts and wire; 3-4 ton clover hay baled; set 2-in. brass stencils.

Contents of a 6 room house:

Hot Point 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, good as new; Roper dry gas stove; laundry stove; kerosene stove; 2 porcelain top kitchen tables and 4 chairs; dinner set, service for 8; other dishes, pots and pans; tea set; service for six; electric toaster; electric iron; pressure cooker; Sunbeam Mixmaster; 3 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; studio couch; occasional table; antique rocker; Philco cabinet radio; dining room set, 6 chairs; Majestic cabinet radio; 2-pc. living room set and extra chair; flat top writing desk and chair; several small rugs; set of 10 Encyclopedia; 8½x15 Wilton rug and pad; 9x15 Wilton rug and pad; 9x15 Oriental rug and pad; Kenmore electric sewing machine; electric coffee pot; 2 electric clocks; several water sets; mirrors; pictures; curtains and drapes; carpet sweeper; Eureka vacuum cleaner with all attachments; General Electric vacuum cleaner, no attachments; steam bath cabinet with heater; bath room scale; 3-pc. bed room set; iron bed complete; chest of drawers; silk wool lined quilt, new; all other quilts and blankets; bed spreads, table cloths, etc.; electric exhaust fan; hand churn; 5 doz. fruit jars; Kenmore electric washing machine; 4-gal. electric churn; pails and strainer; stone jars; copper wash boiler; 2 lawn chairs; day bed; golf bag and 9 clubs; new overcoat, size 42 and top coat; 2 mens suits, size 42; leather coat, sheep skin lined, size 40.

This property is all in very good condition.

Terms, Cash. Everything to be settled for on day of sale.
Emil Benhart & Son, Aucts.
Roselle State Bank, Clerk.

AUCTIONEERS
HOESKE AND MOEHLING

Complete sale including auctioneers, bills, advertising and clerks at 3 per cent. No other charge. We have arranged with Arlington Heights National Bank to clerk your sale. Will pay out in full when sale is completed.
Tel. Arlington Heights 7037-R or Palatine 28-J-1
(5-28tf

IAA president deplores rollbacks in food prices

"The issue of rollbacks in food prices to the consumer, coupled with subsidies, is the most far reaching and serious of our domestic problems," Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, declared Friday, September 10, addressing 1100 Farm Bureau leaders at their regular statewide fall meeting at the Elks Club, Springfield.

"Any enlargement of the present subsidy program, which would add billions to our national debt, would be a gross injustice to agriculture and the country as a whole," he continued.

Smith cited government figures showing that at no time in the past has the typical working man had to expend so little of his income for food. In 1918-1920, according to the record, food required 37 per cent of the working man's income. This was gradually reduced over the years to 22 per cent during the past year.

Most convincing of all evidence in support of the farmers' stand that the working man does not need a food subsidy, Smith said, is that made public by Prentiss Brown, OPA administrator, during August. This report stated that the weekly wages of manufacturing workers, after deductions are made for living cost rises, have increased 28.9 per cent since January 1, 1941; and all non-farm workers' wages have increased an average of 8.8 per cent.

There is no need to add to the tax burden in order to reduce food costs, Smith said. He maintained that instead of holding down inflation, such a program would tend to promote it, for it would leave more money in the hands of consumers to be spent for unessential items.

"Farmers will continue to insist," Smith said, "that with opportunities for work, wages, and purchasing power at the highest point in history, consumers should continue to absorb all living costs, at least until such time as farm commodity prices and food costs may rise to a position comparable with wages and income. Should the country have such a program of rollbacks authorized by law it will require billions from the treasury; and it will be a long period of years before farmers can hope for prices for their products in line with industrial wages. Shall we saddle on the nation this burden of debt to be paid in future years under conditions undoubtedly less favorable for the payment of taxes and living costs than the present?"

1500 attend field day on Heights farm

More than 1500 dairymen and farmers from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, with their wives and children, braved a rainy September Sunday to attend the Illinois Holstein Feld Day and Herd Classification Demonstration held by the Illinois Holstein Breeders Association at Curtiss Candy Company's farm near Arlington Heights, September 12.

Thirty-one boys and girls competed in a junior showmanship contest in which war bonds were awarded to Calvin Meyer of Peotone and Geneva Butz of Kankakee as first place winners of the boys' and girls' divisions.

Judging contests were held for men, women, boys and girls and winners were as follows:

Women's division — First, Mrs. Ray T. Nicholas, Grayslake; second, Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Roselle; third, a tie between Mrs. E. Clifford of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Solon Mills.

Men's division — First, George Maxwell, Urbana; Paul Paulsen, Lake Forest, second; and Loren Hoge of Harmon and Charles Hayes of Urbana tied for third.

Girls' division—First, Lila Fisher, McHenry; second, Arvilla Fisher, McHenry; third, Dorothy Trompeter, Plano.

Boys' division—First, Leo Caja, Chicago; second, Joe Joyce, Ruddick; third, Willard Knigge, Round Lake; fourth, Bodine McConnel, Woodstock.

Mrs. Ruth Hertel of Arlington Heights won a six-month-old bull calf, Curtiss Candy Lucky, presented by Curtiss Candy Company during a drawing of registration numbers, and at her request the calf was sold at auction for $130 which she will invest in war bonds.

To issue permits after machinery has been found

To prevent the "hunting license" method of obtaining farm machinery, county war boards will not issue purchase permits until the desired equipment has been located and found to be available for immediate purchase, provided it was located in the county or normal trade territory of the applicant.

"Farmers do not have the time, gasoline or tires to justify travel all over the state looking for farm machinery," says Carl Bormet war board chairman for Cook county.

Permits are to be issued only to individuals or groups of individuals who will keep the machine operating continuously for the entire harvest period. There will not be enough machinery to operate on any other basis for this year.

Detailed distribution plans will be issued within a few weeks, Bormet states.

Honey crops to be available on retail market

Good news to homemakers is the announcement that honey is scheduled for a return engagement this fall and winter, says Miss Mildred Chapin, home economist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. At least twenty million pounds have been added to last year's crop due to favorable weather conditions while sweet clover was in bloom in northern states, according to the War Food Administration. Before long it should reach many of our local markets.

Bees in other countries are helping to satisfy America's sweet tooth these days, too. Much of the honey from our neighbor countries on the south which was shipped to England, Holland and Germany before the war is now coming into our markets. While the most of it goes to bakers for use in graham crackers, spice cakes and dark breads and cookies, some of it is likely to be found in retail markets. Watch for coffee honey from Guatemala, logwood honey from Cuba, and alfalfa honey from Mexico. These are all darker in color and a bit stronger in flavor than most of our local honey, but they are delightful, and can be used in a variety of ways.

Since the rationing of sugar, honey has been playing a new and important role in many commercial products, which, in part, accounts for the short supply on retail grocers' shelves. In addition to being used in many soft drinks and candies, it has proved especially successful in ice cream because it gives unusual smoothness along with extra sweetness. The darker and stronger flavored honeys are being used in baked beans. Some canners of red kidney beans and packers of the new frozen baked beans are now using honey for flavoring. Those more mild in flavor go into the making of some of the emergency ration biscuits for American boys in uniform.

Onion ceiling prices depend on grade, use

Some misunderstanding has existed on the part of farmers with reference to ceiling prices on onions, sets, and boiler and pickler onions. The following is the best information we can get which we are passing on to the growers. This is briefly the OPA 1943 dry onion maximum prices:

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In 10 lb. sacks and less county shipper may add 15c per 50 lbs.

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For ungraded, packed in sacks of any size, county shipper may subtract 15c. If unsacked 30c may be subtracted. If purchaser furnishes sacks, shipper may subtract 15c.

Graded in 25 lb. mesh bags shipper may add 10c per 50 lbs.

Set ceiling prices

However, the prices for sets are the highest prices received for the same grade and variety sold between February 10 and February 15, 1943. If no sales were made by the producer at that time he may take the sales made by his nearest competitor between those dates. However, in establishing a ceiling he should have a record of his sale, to whom, and other details, or that of his nearest competitor so as to establish his right to that ceiling price.

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U. S. No. 2 size requirements are minimum 5/16 inch diameter. maximum size 1-1/8 inch diameter. Unless otherwise specified at least 50% by weight shall be 5/16 to 7/8 inch diameter.

In U. S. No. 1 Picklers, the only size requirement is that the maximum diameter shall be not more than 1 inch.

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One of the difficulties that growers may have is the problem of determining which are sets and which are not. It would seem to us at this time that set onions that meet the above specifications and are clearly designated in bags as set onions and are sold with the intent of being used for sets could be so properly classified, and receive the ceiling price determined upon. Care should be exercised in the designation of non-descript onions that might not meet the above requirements going into the market as set onions. There are penalties prescribed by the OPA for such violations. We certainly do not wish our farmers to have difficulties in this respect, and we advise that diligence be exercised in the designation of set onions that go on the market.

WESTWOOD REMOVAL

Will pay up to $6 for dead and up to $25.00 for crippled animals. Will pay more if called at once.

SHEEP AND HOGS REMOVED

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Wanted to Buy

We pay $5 to $15 for Old or Injured Horses and Cows STANDING OR DOWN IF ALIVE

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Call at once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle
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FUNK'S G HYBRIDS
NOW!

A HYBRID that will stand up and produce a good crop in spite of corn borers.

A HYBRID that means extra ability to stand up against windstorm, extra strength to endure the cold wet weather of spring or drouth of summer.

A HYBRID that last year with 191.44 bushels to an acre enabled an Illinois farmer to establish a new world's record.

By placing your order now you can be more certain of getting the particular G strain and grade you want.

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We now have Choice 2nd Cutting Nebraska Alfalfa

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WE ARE ALWAYS HEADQUARTERS FOR

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DO NOT DELAY YOUR ORDERS

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Phone 185 State and Rand Rds. Arlington Heights

DEAD ANIMALS WILL WIN THE WAR

$5 IS THE LEAST WE PAY FOR DEAD HORSES AND COWS IN GOOD CONDITION.

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Highest Cash Prices
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Phone 95 Reverse Charges
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Exact price depends on size and condition.
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No help needed for loading!
Prompt and Sanitary Service
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HAS WHAT IT TAKES
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1 Old Customers Re-order Year after Year

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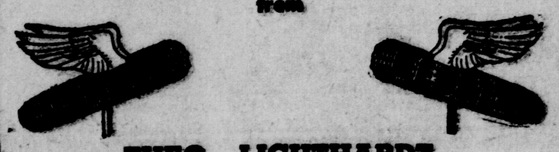

THEO. LICHTHARDT
ROUTE NO. 1, ELGIN, ILL.
J. FRED MEYER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Hughes advises stockmen to adjust use of '44 feed grains

Cook county farmers and cattlemen were told that some adjustment in the use of corn and other feed grains will be necessary in 1944.

Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes, points out that since the total United States supply of feed grains an animal for 1944 will be less than is being used in the current year, either the rate of feeding or the number of livestock will have to be reduced. On the basis of August 1 crop estimates the supply of corn for each grain-consuming animal will be about 19 per cent less than the supply for the current year. The lower supply of feed an animal is not due to an abnormally small production of feed grains, but to the large numbers of livestock on farms.

In view of the increased numbers of livestock and the lower feed-grain supply, farmers should plan their livestock production programs on the basis of the available feed in sight. If feed is to be purchased, arrangements should be definitely made in advance of the production program. Maximum use of roughage will be necessary with cattle and sheep. Cattle feeding programs should emphasize economy of feed grains and marketing at a degree of finish lower than usual. Hogs should be fed to lighter weights than in 1943.

The high rate of government expenditures, principally war expenditures, is the driving force behind the strong demand for farm products and farmers should be on the alert for declines in prices when this rate of wartime spending slows down. After World War I prices of farm products averaged higher in 1919 than in 1918, and devastated Europe will offer a strong market for our agricultural products for at least a short time after the war is over.

Methods by which the government finances this war will have an important bearing on economic conditions in the postwar years, he added. The Bureau of Budget estimates that revenues of the federal government in the present fiscal year will amount to only one-third of the 104 billions to be spent. It is important that a sizeable portion of the 68 billion dollar deficit be obtained from the sale of increased taxes and war saving bonds to individuals if inflationary effects are to be avoided.

Cutting alfalfa in more mature stages is best

Harvesting alfalfa during the period from one-tenth to one-fourth bloom, or at approximately the new-growth stage, proves most desirable for acre yields, feed constituents, quality of hay and permanency of stand.

Some modifications to meet local conditions may prove desirable, but frequent cuttings of alfalfa in more immature stages should be avoided, cautions J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops production, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

This year's alfalfa crop was the worst for many years as a result of bad weather conditions, he states. But farmers planning ahead in order to make the most of 1944's crop should cut it at early-bloom stages of growth instead of waiting until the full-bloom stage. Field tests have shown that early-cut alfalfa hay contains a higher percentage of all important protein and has more feeding value than hay cut at later stages.

"Of course problems will arise in connection with this practice," he points out. "More labor may be required if hay is cut at early stages throughout the season to gain enough time to make an extra cutting. The greatest danger is from cutting alfalfa too late in the fall. Many fields of alfalfa were ruined in the fall of 1942 because they were cut too late. Where leaf hopper occurs, the cutting may have to be made earlier to reduce the danger of this pest."

Farm tour this Friday

Farmers who wish to visit a farm that has kept actual records, and know that they are making a profit from their farming operations, will have an opportunity to do so Friday, September 17. Under the direction of the Farm Bureau-Farm Management Service a tour of farms that are keeping records will be made. On that day the following farms will be visited:

9:00 a. m., Wm. Fiene farm, 2 miles north of route 64 on route 53 will be open for inspection. This is a hog farm with a well developed plan of sanitation, and low cost pork production.

10:30 a. m., Chas. Goodrich farm, 3 miles southeast of Naperville on Hobson rd. will be visited. This is on dairy farm land that is subject to erosion. The crop rotation and field layout has been well worked out with the use of grass waterways.

12:15 p. m.—A. N. Healy Farm, 3 miles north of U. S. 30; 1 mile east of blacktop to Geneva, will be visited. It is a large hog and feeder cattle business with high corn yields. Pigs are farrowed and grown on pasture, and they have a high litter average.

Any farmers who wish are invited to come on this tour and inspect these farms that have operated under careful supervision with an idea towards increased profits for their farming operations. The organization of the Farm Bureau is something Cook county farmers have not given a great deal of attention. We are quite a bit behind other counties in many of these respects, therefore, we wish that farmers would take a little time out to go over these farms.

Prices may force all dairymen to 'throw in towel'

Unless something material is done to change price relationships, dairymen will be forced to dispose of a considerable number of desirable cows, warns W. W. Yapp, professor of dairy cattle husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

A study of conditions reveals that certain other classes of livestock have been much more attractive than dairy cattle under present price relationships. The peak in dairy cattle values seems to have been passed and, with feed shortages becoming more critical, cows will be sent to market in increasing numbers this fall as they finish their present lactations.

Dairymen have courageously sought every means at their disposal to prevent disposing of desirable cows, since this would bring about a reduction in production. They have kept them, even when it would have been more profitable to dispose of feed, hay and cattle at correspondingly high prices. But there is a limit to which the individual dairyman can make such adjustments, Yapp points out.

One way in which dairymen can protect themselves against the imminent feed shortage is to provide additional leguminous roughage. If more soybeans are cut for hay and cut earlier than has been the custom, thereby providing better drying weather, the hay shortage may in part be averted. Soybeans harvested for hay will enable certain dairymen to retain good cows that otherwise would go to slaughter and thus render greater service in our war effort than if such beans were harvested for seed.

"Dairy farmers can't strike for portal-to-portal pay for the hours they work, but they must not be expected to operate less profitably than producers of other farm products," Yapp says. "Readjustment in certain markets of price differentials can be most helpful in remedying this condition."

Illinois milk No. 1 War food

With milk production on Illinois farms aimed at Government wartime goals, latest figures compiled by the Milk Industry Foundation emphasize how the state's dairy industry is helping in the Allied march to victory.

Illinois ranks fifth in U. S. farm milk production with a total of 2,568,000,000 quarts in 1942. The 1,100,000 cows on Illinois farms each produced an average of 2,333 quarts of milk. In addition to the large quantities consumed as fluid milk and cream, Illinois milk was used for making 77,345,000 pounds of creamery butter, 63,975,000 pounds of cheddar cheese and substantial amounts of ice cream and other dairy products. Illinois 1942 farm cash milk income totaled $111,198,000.

In a bulletin issued by the foundation many interesting facts regarding milk consumption are presented: almost 27,000,000 milk cows in the U. S. gave 55,460,000,000 quarts of milk last year, averaging 2,204 quarts per bovine. Use of the milk included 30.8% in cities, 9.7% used on farms, 29.2% creamery butter, 6% farm butter, 9.2% cheese, 6.8% evap. milk, 4.4% ice cream, 2.7% fed to calves, 1.2% other uses.

Butter production included 1,779,465,000 pounds, cheese 917,310,000 pounds, ice cream 390,175,000 gallons. Lend lease took 23% of cheese, 23% dried skim milk, 7% evap. milk, 6% whole milk, 0.7% butter, accounting for 3.4% of the total U. S. milk supply.

Of the consumer dollar spent for pork 85% goes to the farmer, eggs 65%, dairy products 51%, green beans 36%, onions 31% and white bread 19%. Yearly consumption of butter per capita is 16 pounds, cheese 6.4 pounds and ice cream 12.7 quarts. Weekly consumption of milk per capita is 6.7 pints, compared to Canada's 7.2, Australia's 4.0 and Great Britain's rationed 2.0 for adults.

Coming Auction

FRANK GOODWIN

Sunday, Sept. 19, Frank Goodwin having sold his property, will sell at public auction his entire contents of an 8 room house on Lake ave., 1 mile east of Milwaukee ave., ¾ mile west of Glenview U. S. naval airport, 6 miles northeast of Des Plaines, commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

Living room davenport and chair; Oriental chair; green pullup chair; writing desk and chair; gold pullup chair; RCA radio; 3 floor lamps; table lamp; round mirror; set fire place andirons; pair radio lamps; oriental rug 7¼x19 ft.; telephone stand; 4 vases; red book stand; 4 pair red drapes; dining room table, 6 chairs; buffet; wicker reed chair; 3 lamps; coffee table; metal floor stand; round mirror; card table; pair silver peacocks; table mirror; pair candle holders; pair silver candles; flower vase; cuckoo clock; dining room rug; 5 pair curtains and pair drapes; den studio couch; end table and vase; desk and chair; rug; 2 pair drapes; powder room 2 mirrors; pair drapes; chair; rug; pair drapes; breakfast nook; Cold Spot refrigerator; rug; kitchen porcelain table, 4 metal chairs; Eureka vacuum cleaner and attachments; 3 pair curtains; pair bed room twin beds, complete; reed table; reed rocker; reed arm chair; floor lamp; smoking stand; flower vase; 3 roll awnings; 2 complete beds; vanity dresser; 3 chairs; dresser and high boy; 2 night tables; 2 rugs; 3 floor lamps; 4 pair drapes; bath room mat and scale; shower curtain; pair drapes; electric stove, 3 burner and oven; California porch swing; 4 chairs and table; dining room table, 6 chairs; china closet; 4 plate coal stove; ping pong table top; 2 metal sand bins; carpet sweeper; Timken oil burner; hot water oil heater; 2 275-gal. tanks; caretakers quarters; Frigidaire; Duro-Therm oil heater; 2 burner electric stove; table; bed; 3 chairs; chest drawers; floor lamp; rug; lawn furniture; 8 chairs; umbrella table; wind mill; lawn hammock; 3 smoking stands; 4 wire houses; garden tools; wheel barrow; 1½ rolls 36-in. copper screening; lawn spreader; lawn roller; 200 ft hose and reel; wheel cultivator; 150 ft. rubber covered extension cord; step ladder; caulking gun and gallon compound; oil heater; 24 ft. extension ladder; handyman sprayer; coal stove; many other articles; everything goes.

TERMS: Cash.
EMIL BENHART & SON, Auct.
ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.

HAROLD BENECKE,
Prop. of Farm and Personal Property

Saturday, Sept. 25, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp, Harold Benecke on account of barn burning down, will sell at public sale 2 miles south of Hammer's corner, 3½ miles southwest of Huntley, 2 miles northeast of Henpeck corner, Route 20, 6 miles northeast of Hampshire, 12 miles northwest of Elgin, the following property:

235 acre farm—160 acres under cultivation, 12 acres of alfalfa hay, 7 acres of clover hay, 10 acres of wood land, 7 room good house, 22x24 double corn crib, 12x16 new chicken house, milk house, good well, corn will go 75 bushels per acre. Immediate possession if desired.

TERMS: 15% cash day of sale, balance 60 days. Mortgage can be arranged. Farm can be inspected any day.

The following property will be sold same day at Wesley Dietrick farm, first place north at 1:30 p. m.

Good Livestock

21 Holstein milk cows and 2 yr. old stock bull, 2 calves by side, 7 springers, balance milking; matched bay team, 4 and 5 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs., sound and exceptionally well broke; 2 yr. old sorrel colt; sorrel team, 3 yrs. old, wt. 2600 lbs., sound and well broke; bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs., sound; sorrel colt one year old; sorrel chestnut, 4 yr. old saddle horse, well broke.

Good Machinery

New heavy breeching harness and collars; 22 caterpillar tractor, 3 or 4 plow with power take-off, perfect condition; 10 ft. double tractor disc; 10 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa baled; 8 acres soy beans, baled.

USUAL TERMS.
EMIL BENHART, Roselle
Phone 4322 and
HAROLD BENHART, Hampshire
Auctioneers
UNION STATE BANK, Clerk.

WALTER STERNBERG

Saturday, Sept. 25 at one o'clock Walter Sternberg, on account of moving to Wisconsin, where there is a dairy on the farm, will sell his dairy on Hintz rd., first farm east of Wolf rd., ¼ mile west of Milwaukee ave., 3 miles northeast of Mt. Prospect.

12 cows, mixed herd; 3 bulls, 7 months to 2½ years old; 3 heifers, 2 are bred; five tons of hay; five tons of straw, all baled; International 6 ft disc; Planet Jr. 3 row wheel hoe; Planet Jr. 1 row wheel hoe for tractor; bunch washer; grain binder; Planet Jr. 3 row seeder; 4 wheel truck; 10 ft. rake; heavy hay rack; one gas engine; 2 section drag; 1 oil burner heater; 1 hard coal heater; and other articles.

TERMS: $25 and under cash, over $25, ¼ cash, balance on installment plan. Settlement day of sale.

FRANK MILLER, Auctioneer
H. W. SCHNADT & SON, Clerks.

MRS. BOLES ZILINSKY

Having sold our property and my husband in the U. S. Navy, I am leaving the state and will sell at public auction on Roselle rd., 4 blocks south of Lake st., Bloomingdale, Ill., Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1 o'clock:

Guernsey family cow, milking; Guernsey heifer 20 months old; 2-wheel car trailer; Dunlap electric saw with motor; work bench and vise; wheel barrow sprayer pump; 200 ft. ½-in. Galv. pipe; 3 stock and die sets; 2 pipe cutters; pipe vise; pipe wrenches; electric paint sprayer with motor; bench power emery grinder; 5 gal. red barn paint; gas barrel pump; garden seeder; lawn roller; fertilizer lawn spreader; 25 lb. gun grease; 28-ft. extension ladder; garden cultivator; 200 ft. hose and reel; 2 hand lawn mowers; 8 paint brushes; saws, axes, hammers; many small tools; 11 new wood barrels; 3 gas barrels; corn sheller; painters plank; hand or power post drill, new; 2 step ladders; power lawn mower; set galv. laying boxes; Lot poultry waterers and feeders; 4 rolls poultry wire; electric fence charger, posts and wire; 3-4 ton clover hay baled; set 2-in. brass stencils.

Contents of a 6 room house: Hot Point 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, good as new; Roper dry gas stove; laundry stove; kerosene stove; 2 porcelain top kitchen tables and 4 chairs; dinner set, service for 8; other dishes, pots and pans; tea set; service for six; electric toaster; electric iron; pressure cooker; Sunbeam Mixmaster; 3 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; studio couch; occasional table; antique rocker; Philco cabinet radio; dining room set, 6 chairs; Majestic cabinet radio; 2-pc. living room set and extra chair; flat top writing desk and chair; several small rugs; set of 10 Encyclopedia; 8½x15 Wilton rug and pad; 9x15 Wilton rug and pad; 9x15 Oriental rug and pad; Kenmore electric sewing machine; electric coffee pot; 2 electric clocks; several water sets; mirrors; pictures; curtains and drapes; carpet sweeper; Eureka vacuum cleaner with all attachments; General Electric vacuum cleaner, no attachments; steam bath cabinet with heater; bath room scale; 3-pc. bed room set; iron bed complete; chest of drawers; silk wool lined quilt, new; all other quilts and blankets; bed spreads, table cloths, etc.; electric exhaust fan; hand churn; 5 doz. fruit jars; Kenmore electric washing machine; 4-gal. electric churn; pails and strainer; stone jars; copper wash boiler; 2 lawn chairs; day bed; golf bag and 9 clubs; new overcoat, size 42 and top coat; 2 mens suits, size 42; leather coat, sheep skin lined, size 40.

This property is all in very good condition.

Terms, Cash. Everything to be settled for on day of sale.
Emil Benhart & Son, Aucts.
Roselle State Bank, Clerk.

AUCTIONEERS
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Complete sale including auctioneers, bills, advertising and clerks at 3 per cent. No other charge. We have arranged with Arlington Heights National Bank to clerk your sale. Will pay out in full when sale is completed.

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"The issue of rollbacks in food prices to the consumer, coupled with subsidies, is the most far reaching and serious of our domestic problems," Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, declared Friday, September 10, addressing 1100 Farm Bureau leaders at their regular statewide fall meeting at the Elks Club, Springfield.

"Any enlargement of the present subsidy program, which would add billions to our national debt, would be a gross injustice to agriculture and the country as a whole," he continued.

Smith cited government figures showing that at no time in the past has the typical working man had to expend so little of his income for food. In 1918-1920, according to the record, food required 37 per cent of the working man's income. This was gradually reduced over the years to 22 per cent during the past year.

Most convincing of all evidence in support of the farmers' stand that the working man does not need a food subsidy, Smith said, is that made public by Prentiss Brown, OPA administrator, during August. This report stated that the weekly wages of manufacturing workers, after deductions are made for living cost rises, have increased 28.9 per cent since January 1, 1941; and all non-farm workers' wages have increased an average of 8.8 per cent.

There is no need to add to the tax burden in order to reduce food costs, Smith said. He maintained that instead of holding down inflation, such a program would tend to promote it, for it would leave more money in the hands of consumers to be spent for unessential items.

"Farmers will continue to insist," Smith said, "that with opportunities for work, wages, and purchasing power at the highest point in history, consumers should continue to absorb all living costs, at least until such time as farm commodity prices and food costs may rise to a position comparable with wages and income. Should the country have such a program of rollbacks authorized by law it will require billions from the treasury; and it will be a long period of years before farmers can hope for prices for their products in line with industrial wages. Shall we saddle on the nation this burden of debt to be paid in future years under conditions undoubtedly less favorable for the payment of taxes and living costs than the present?"

1500 attend field day on Heights farm

More than 1500 dairymen and farmers from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, with their wives and children, braved a rainy September Sunday to attend the Illinois Holstein Feld Day and Herd Classification Demonstration held by the Illinois Holstein Breeders Association at Curtiss Candy Company's farm near Arlington Heights, September 12.

Thirty-one boys and girls competed in a junior showmanship contest in which war bonds were awarded to Calvin Meyer of Peotone and Geneva Butz of Kankakee as first place winners of the boys' and girls' divisions.

Judging contests were held for men, women, boys and girls and winners were as follows:

Women's division — First, Mrs. Ray T. Nicholas, Grayslake; second, Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Roselle; third, a tie between Mrs. E. Clifford of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Solon Mills.

Men's division — First, George Maxwell, Urbana; Paul Paulsen, Lake Forest, second; and Loren Hoge of Harmon and Charles Hayes of Urbana tied for third.

Girls' division—First, Lila Fisher, McHenry; second, Arvilla Fisher, McHenry; third, Dorothy Trompeter, Plano.

Boys' division—First, Leo Caja, Chicago; second, Joe Joyce, Ruddick; third, Willard Knigge, Round Lake; fourth, Bodine McConnel, Woodstock.

Mrs. Ruth Hertel of Arlington Heights won a six-month-old bull calf, Curtiss Candy Lucky, presented by Curtiss Candy Company during a drawing of registration numbers, and at her request the calf was sold at auction for $130 which she will invest in war bonds.

To issue permits after machinery has been found

To prevent the "hunting license" method of obtaining farm machinery, county war boards will not issue purchase permits until the desired equipment has been located and found to be available for immediate purchase, provided it was located in the county or normal trade territory of the applicant.

"Farmers do not have the time, gasoline or tires to justify travel all over the state looking for farm machinery," says Carl Bormet war board chairman for Cook county.

Permits are to be issued only to individuals or groups of individuals who will keep the machine operating continuously for the entire harvest period. There will not be enough machinery to operate on any other basis for this year.

Detailed distribution plans will be issued within a few weeks, Bormet states.

Honey crops to be available on retail market

Good news to homemakers is the announcement that honey is scheduled for a return engagement this fall and winter, says Miss Mildred Chapin, home economist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. At least twenty million pounds have been added to last year's crop due to favorable weather conditions while sweet clover was in bloom in northern states, according to the War Food Administration. Before long it should reach many of our local markets.

Bees in other countries are helping to satisfy America's sweet tooth these days, too. Much of the honey from our neighbor countries on the south which was shipped to England, Holland and Germany before the war is now coming into our markets. While the most of it goes to bakers for use in graham crackers, spice cakes and dark breads and cookies, some of it is likely to be found in retail markets. Watch for coffee honey from Guatemala, logwood honey from Cuba, and alfalfa honey from Mexico. These are all darker in color and a bit stronger in flavor than most of our local honey, but they are delightful, and can be used in a variety of ways.

Since the rationing of sugar, honey has been playing a new and important role in many commercial products, which, in part, accounts for the short supply on retail grocers' shelves. In addition to being used in many soft drinks and candies, it has proved especially successful in ice cream because it gives unusual smoothness along with extra sweetness. The darker and stronger flavored honeys are being used in baked beans. Some canners of red kidney beans and packers of the new frozen baked beans are now using honey for flavoring. Those more mild in flavor go into the making of some of the emergency ration biscuits for American boys in uniform.

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Will pay up to $6 for dead and up to $25.00 for crippled animals. Will pay more if called at once.

SHEEP AND HOGS REMOVED

SERVICE EVERY DAY

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Reverse Charges

Wanted to Buy

We pay $5 to $15 for Old or Injured Horses and Cows STANDING OR DOWN IF ALIVE

MATT'S MINK RANCH

Phones
Des Plaines 215-W
Johnsburg 659-J-2
Call at once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges

Order Your FUNK'S G HYBRIDS NOW!

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A HYBRID that means extra ability to stand up against windstorm, extra strength to endure the cold wet weather of spring or drouth of summer.

A HYBRID that last year with 191.44 bushels to an acre enabled an Illinois farmer to establish a new world's record.

By placing your order now you can be more certain of getting the particular G strain and grade you want.

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We now have Choice 2nd Cutting Nebraska Alfalfa

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DO NOT DELAY YOUR ORDERS

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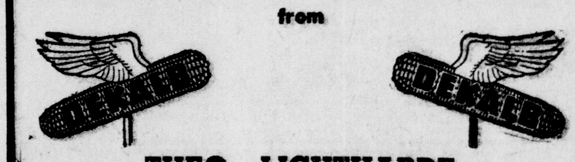

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HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE. Arlington Seating Co., Arlington Heights 336. (9-3tf

WANTED — MAN, SINGLE. YEAR around. Modern living quarters. Phone Palatine 496-W-1. (9-3tf

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO work as waitress. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (9-3tf

HELP WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
Half Days or Full Time
For Light Factory Work
No Previous
Experience Necessary!
E. W. A. Rowles CO.
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MEN WANTED — STEADY WORK on mushroom farm. No experience necessary. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd. near Golf rd., Des Plaines.

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HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO clean one day a week, Fri. or Sat. 65c an hour. Call Arlington Heights 7075-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED — BEAUTY OPERATOR. Guaranteed $35 a week and 50 per cent commission. 5½ days a week. Transportation provided. Call Arlington Heights 7075-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED — MAN TO WORK IN nursery. Plant trees and shrubs. Good for health. Good wages. Also sleeping quarters if preferred. Ph. Elmhurst 4997. (9-17

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A war job in the "Civilian Signal Corps" FOR YOU!
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If you are now employed in a war industry, do not apply. (8-13tf

HELP WANTED — COUPLE FOR caretaker and housekeeper. Separate living quarters. Work every light. Small house. 2 in family. Located near Kildeer Country club. Write details. O. L. Peterson, Prairie View, Ill. R. F. D. 2. (*

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HOUSEWIVES
Have you considered part time work while the children are in school? If you do come in and see us regarding our plan. We can also use several men who are interested in plaster molding or miscellaneous labor work.
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WANTED

WANTED—HEATING AND COOKing stove, refrigerators, washing machine, pressure cooker and other useful articles. Bailey's, Wood Dale rd. and Irving Park, Bensenville. Phone 29-J-2. (9-3tf

WANT TO BUY LIVE CHICKENS Any quantity. Phone Arlington Heights 771. (9-3tf

WANTED TO BUY — WASHING machine and vacuum cleaners. Master Electric & Radio Service. Phone Mt. Prospect 1234. (9-3tf

WANTED — 2 WHEEL TRAILER on rubber. Also small farm implements. Charles W. Draper, River rd., Franklin Park, Ill. Tel. 473-R. (9-24*

WANTED — LADY'S BICYCLE. Also boys junior bicycle. Call Mt. Prospect 1012. (*

WANTED — SMALL FEED CUTTER, hand or electric, to cut hay. Will buy some good alfalfa and timothy. Mr. Roger, La Salle hotel, room 329, Chicago.

WANTED — COLLAPSIBLE BABY buggy in good condition. Phone Palatine 258.

WANTED — DAILY RIDE. PALAtine, Ill., arriving north side Chicago 8:30, leaving at 5. Call Long Beach 5887.

WANTED TO BUY — 1,000 BU. corn at ceiling prices. Otto H. Grosse, Cary, Ill. Phone Cary 3301. (10-1

DOGS AND PETS

TOY SHEPHERD GIVEN AWAY for price of this ad. Cor. Church and Grove, Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — DALMATIAN PUPpies. Cal Herrmann, Roselle, Ill. Roselle 2701. (*

FOR SALE — FEMALE COCKER Spaniel, 3 mo., $15. Phone Arlington Heights 54-R.

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIER PUPpies. Frank W. Mehlhop, northeast corner Bryn Mawr and Manheim roads. (9-24*

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FOR SALE — BEST CASH OFFER. Farmall Tractor, model F-12. Front and rear cultivator. Plow with new point. Meeker, spring tooth harrow, seeders, etc. Also coal burning circulating heater. Servall refrigerator in need of repairs with motor, unit separate. Moore Acres, Palatine and Elmhurst rds. Phone Arlington Heights 7093-M.

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FOR SALE — USED 10 IN. CALIF. seeder siding. Phone Des Plaines 3042-J.

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FOR SALE — PEKIN DUCKS. Early hatch. 3½ to 4 lb fryers. Rabbits, 4 does, one buck. Alfred Helgesen, Hillcrest rd. and Quentins south of Lake-Cook rd. Phone Palatine 20-M-1.

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FOR SALE — FRYERS AND BROILers. 929 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — WHITE ROCK BABY chickens for immediate delivery. Wheeling Farms. Phone Wheeling 15. (9-24

CLOSING OUT POULTRY FARM — Fryers 1 to 4 lbs. Also nice lot of pullets. Bargain. McCarthy, Deerfield 598. (9-24

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR — PHONE and we will call. Park Ridge 700. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (9-3tf

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FOR SALE — 1935 CHEVROLET 2-door. Perfect running condition. Phone Arlington Heights 651-W. (*

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FOR SALE — CONCORD GRAPES and crabs. Pick yourself. Mardan Farm, 4 miles north of Palatine on rte. 53. Phone Lake Zurich 2775.

FOR SALE — WINTER WHEAT and rye. H. W. Moehling. Phone Arlington Heights 7022-W.

FOR SALE — COOKING AND eating apples. Arthur W. Busse, N. W. corner of Elmhurst road and Oakton st., Des Plaines. Tel. Arlington Heights 7014-R. (*

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I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for old or crippled horses alive. Call David C. Talbot Mink Ranch, Palatine. I will reimburse you for your call. Telephone Palatine 116-J. (9-3tf

FOR SALE — PURE BRED PERcheron draft horses. Reasonable prices. Also Letz Feed Grinder. Philip Plonsky, Central rd., 2 miles, west of Roselle rd. Phone Palatine 15-J-1. (9-17

FOR SALE — 4 CHESTER WHITE sows. Will farrow the last of September. Call after 4 p. m. Victor H. Reed, Phone Arlington Hts. 359-M. (9-17*

FOR SALE — REGISTERED BOAR. Also bred sows, one to farrow in a week. Also 100 seamless grain bags. Ed Kirchhoff, Central rd., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1268-R. (*

FOR SALE — 9 8-WK.-OLD PIGS. Golden Acres Farm. ½ mile north of route 58, 2 blocks west of Arlington Heights rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7031-R.

FOR SALE — FEEDER SHOATS, double vaccinated. Ed. Garms, East Euclid, Arlington Heights. (9-17

FOR SALE — RABBITS, HALF grown New Zealand Whites, $3.50. Size, 12-15 pound breed. The French silver meat rabbits. Wanted, all kinds of pheasants, young pigeons and pets. Gimpels Game Farm, 1½ mile north York st., Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — 1 HAMPSHIRE AND 1 Shropshire ram. Russel Petersen, c-o Wm. Japp, 2 miles north of Roselle on Roselle road. (*

FOR SALE — WORK HORSE 12 years old. Single or double, $60. Anderson, 3940 River rd. Phone Franklin Park 3841.

FOR SALE — RABBITS, ANGORA, Ermine, Rex and Linx Rex. All pedigreed stock. Reasonably priced. Call Saat. or Sun. Kaufman's, 2 mi. south of Palatine on Plum Grove rd. Phone Palatine 497-M-1.

FOR SALE — 22 PIGS. 10 WKS. old. Also Chester White boar. L. F. Busse and Sons, rt. 58 and Busse rd., Arlington Heights. (9-17tf

FOR SALE — 40 FEEDER PIGS. Chester White brood sow to farrow soon. Albert W. Berlin, Weise and Rodenberg rds., Schaumburg. (*

FOR SALE — GENTLE AYRESHIRE family cow with or without calf. Phone Arlington Heights 7039-R.

FOR SALE — 4 YEAR OLD RIDing mare, bridle and saddle, $75. Also two young riding colts, just broken. Phone Palatine 496-W-1.

FOR SALE — VERY CHOICE HOLstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire dairy heifers, $25 each and up. Non related bull free with 5 head. Homestead Farms, McGraw, N. Y. (10-15

FOR SALE — PURE BRED DUROC Jersey boar, 10 mo. old. Wm. Lemke, Wheeling and Hintz rd., Wheeling, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 2 GUERNSEY FAMily cows. Reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 7060-R.

FOR SALE — GUINEA PIGS, RABbits also dressed, and morning doves. Very reasonable. 206 W. Wing, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 7 8-WK. OLD PIGS. Guernsey calf 6 weeks old. Higgins rd. 1 block east of East River rd. Henry Behrens.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED PUREbred Hampshire spring boars, gilts and bred sows. Champion bloodlines. Reasonable. Also Junior yearling Herdsire by Steam Roller. Rost, Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-8

FOR SALE — FOUR SOWS WITH pigs. Also 9 pigs, 6 weeks old. Carl Elsner, Central rd., ½ mile west of Milwaukee av., Des Plaines. (*

FOR SALE — 21 PIGS, 9 AND 12 weeks old. J. Slinkman, Landwehr and Techny rds., Northbrook. (*

FOR SALE — BLACK & WHITE riding horse, 6 years old. Priced reasonable. 125 Colfax, Palatine. Phone 259.

FOR SALE — SOWS TO FARROW soon. Siljestrom Farm, Sanders rd., Wheeling. (10-1*

FOR SALE — 2 6-WK.-OLD BILLY goats. Pal-Ela Kennels. Palatine 493-M-2. (*

FOR SALE — TWO SPOTTED horses. Well matched. Ride and drive. Five and six years old. 4104 N. Western ave., Chicago.

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STORE FOR RENT — 22 Northwest highway. Inquire Willson Real Estate, north of C. & N. W. Ry. station. Phone Arlington Hts. 285. (*

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FOR SALE — WALNUT DINING set. Combination stove, side oven. Single bed and spring. Thor wash machine. Singer treadle sewing machine. 35 New Hampshire chickens, 10 weeks. 25 Muscovy ducks, 5 mallard ducks. 3 geese. Wm. Kraft, Ontarioville, Ill. (*

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FOR SALE — 4 STEEL CABINETS, 2 with shelves, 2 wardrobe at $12.75 each. Tel. evenings Arlington Heights 591-W.

FOR SALE — 1 KIMBALL PIANO player and rolls. 2 lawn mowers. 1 22 repeater rifle. 4-10 single shot gun. Tools. 202 Hickory rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — ONE METAL BED, full size with metal coil spring. Nearly new, $7.50. Phone Itasca 391-J.

FOR SALE — COAL OR WOOD burning circulating heater. A-1 condition. Also gasoline iron. G. A. Meier, 139 S. Elm, Palatine. Phone 498-R-2.

FOR SALE — MAGIC AIR VACuum cleaner with all attachments. Heatrola stove, like new. Telephone Palatine 206-W.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC WASHER, $20. A-1 condition. Leaving town. Call at 7 p. m. 536 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — WALNUT CEDAR chest, $10. Walnut occasional chair, $5. Walnut bench, $1. Tel. Mt. Prospect 964-W.

FOR SALE — 3 PIECE PARLOR set, $15. 1 bed complete with mattress and springs, $5. Ice box, $2.00. Linoleum 6x17 ft., $18. Phone Arlington Heights 7104-R. (*

FOR SALE — 8-PIECE WALNUT dining room set, $65. Arlington Heights 54-R.

FOR SALE — JEWEL GAS RANGE, $20. Also dining room set, table, 6 chairs and buffet. Phone Arlington Heights 210-J. (*

FOR SALE — MISC. USED FURniture. Beds, china cupboard, kitchen table, 4 chairs, odd dishes. Steel wheelbarrow, scythe. Juriga, rt. 53, ½ mile north of Northwest hway., Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — 4 ROOMS FURNIture. New dining room set. Chrome kitchen set. Electric range, new cond. with wiring and cable, etc. Cannot be seen until Sunday, Sept. 19, and following week evenings after 7:30. James R. Thom, 716 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Hts. (*

FOR SALE — RUG, 8x11. PHONE Arlington Heights 120-M. (*

FOR SALE — 5 RM. OIL BURNER. 1 2-burner kerosene heater. 1 4-room hard coal heater, self feeder. Pal-Ela Kennels. Phone Palatine 493-M-2. (*

FOR SALE — ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD goods of Stratford Farm, Roselle, Ill. Piano, dining room set, bedroom set, rugs, lamps, table, couch, chairs, dishes, silver, drapes, curtains, living room set. Mixmaster, mason jars, crocks. Dealers invited. (*

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WANT TO RENT — FARM 60 A. or more on long term lease. Write Box R-45, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (9-17*

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FARM FOR SALE — 120 ACRES Jackson county, Wisconsin. House, barn, chicken house, 40 acres timber, 200 chickens, cows, farming equipment. Phone Arlington Heights 7009-M, or Mr. Clark, Box 192-A. (9-15*

WANTED TO BUY — WILL PAY cash for 6 or 7 room modern home, close to transportation and schools. Give price and location. Write Box R-31, Herald, Arlington Heights. (9-3tf

FARM FOR SALE — 136 ACRE farm, good location on cement highway. (Electricity on the farm). Price $135 per acre. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave., Barrington. Phone 356-M. (9-17*

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE, elec., gas, water, sewer, furnace, elect pump, bath, 2 car garage, 2 story barn, chicken house with basement for 500 chickens, 11 acres, fertile land, orchard, grape vineyard. All assessments and taxes paid. Near schools, churches, railroad and bus. Otto Fielitz, Roselle. (9-17

FOR SALE — LOT 50x132 FT., LOcated 101 Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. Make offer, for clear deed. Unusual opportunity for smart buyer. Jos. Gamen, 2729 Leland, Chicago. (*

FOR SALE — BEST CORNER IN town. 2 lots, each 60x125. All improvements in and paid. Mile from heart of Dundee, Ill. 2 blocks from Fox River at dam. Improved with small cottage, shed and chicken yard. Used week-ends for 16 years. Bus stop corner of property to Elgin, 4 miles. Westinghouse refrigerator. Complete to live in. Total price, $3,000. Taxes, $7.50. Owner on property Sunday p. m. Go to Carpentersville, Ill. Northeast corner Carpenter and Grove ave., or call Berkshire 7351. (*

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM HOUSE in Itasca. Reasonable. Write Box R-48 c-o Herald, Arlington Hts. (*

A Real Buy in Arlington Heights Stonegate Subdivision
6 rooms, 1½ tile baths. 1 bedroom on first floor. 2 bedrooms on second floor. 2 car garage. Stoker heat. Price $10,750.
Harold Willson
& ASSOCIATE
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot
Phone Arlington Heights 285
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL HOUSE on 1 to 2 acres, close in. Will pay cash up to $6500 for right place. Write Box R-44, Herald office, Arlington Heights. (9-17tf

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM FRAME house at 85 Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. Stove heat, no plumbing, needs repairs. Lot 90 by 180; valuable frontage. Price for quick sale, $6,000.00 or will sell the house on 30 foot lot for $3,500.00. F. W. Shefte, 10 S. La Salle, Chicago, Ill. State 8572.

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM HOUSE, $8,000, in Bensenville. Located in the best home section of Bensenville. Lot 85x150. Beautifully wooded. 1 bedroom first floor, 3 bedrooms second floor. This house is in first class condition and an excellent buy at this price. Ryan Bros., 118 S. York st., Elmhurst. Phone 133. (9-24

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 120 a. farm near Adams, Wis. Boufard & Pfingsten, 121 E. Davis. Phone Arlington Heights 70. (9-17tf

EQUIPMENT

ALL METAL HOG FEEDERS — Jamesway Hog Feeders. Limited Supply. Order Now.
WHITE LANE FARMS & HATCHERY, Inc.
ROSELLE PHONE 3431 (9-24

KID SALVAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE SALE ON FRIDAY AND Saturday each week at the Real Estate building, north side of Kirchhoff road, ¼ mi. west of Mitchell ave. Some antiques, small Oriental rugs, several yds. rug felt. Boys clothing, small size mens sweaters, shoes and rubber boots. Womens shoes and dresses, coats sizes 36 to 44. Hats. Monogram towels, pillow slips and silver ware "W" table linen. Kitchen table and chairs. Many other articles. Orders taken for the Blair Laboratory products of Lynchburg, Va., one of the best in the U. S. No sales tax. (9-24

FOR SALE — BLACK DIRT, crushed stone, flagstone, gravel, sand, and bank run gravel. Phone Arlington Heights 18. (9-3tf

CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE — Authorized Sales and Service. General and U. S. tires and tubes. Recapping and repairing. General and Exide batteries. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (9-3tf

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — Wheel alignment, brakes relined and adjusted; wheel balancing; motor tuneup — all makes of cars; crank case carbon gum and sledge removed; radiator repairs; complete automotive maintenance — all cars. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. Phone 700. (9-3tf

ELECTRIC CAPONIZING DONE BY Arthur C. Schroeder, 2nd farm north of Dundee rd., on Rand rd., Palatine. (10-29*

FOR SALE — DRY PINE KINDLING wood blocks at 65c per hundred pounds, delivered. Arlington Seating, Arlington Heights 337. (9-3tf

FOR SALE— 8 GRAVE LOT. PERmanent and all paid. Well located. Arlington Cemetery, $225 cash. Wm. Burow, 1904 N. 75th ave., Elmwood Park, Ill. (9-3tf

CALL US FOR ALL INSURANCE losses — caused by wind storm, on roofs, storm doors, garage doors, etc. We handle all details. We repair all makes of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, toasters, electric motors, etc. Prospect Heights Hardware & Appliance Co. Phone Arlington Heights 1525. (9-3tf

FOR SALE — 4 GRAVE LOTS, Ridgewood cemetery. Call Wheeling 68-W-1. (9-17*

EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, REMEDIES — Feeds for Livestock and Poultry. Large stocks, Clean Store, Real Service.
WHITE LANE FARMS & HATCHERY, Inc.
ROSELLE PHONE 3431
STORE HOURS 8 TO 6
Closed Sundays and Holidays (9-10tf

RADIO REPAIRS — COMPLETE stock, parts for all makes of radios, modern shop. All work guaranteed. Phone Wheeling 105. J. G. Hansen on Schoenbeck rd. north of Hintz rd. (9-24tf

STARTING SEPT. 2, 1943 — I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself. Charles S. Battin, Box No. 332, Wood Dale, Ill.. (9-24

FOR SALE — STRAW MANURE. $3.00 a truck load. Onwentsia Stables. Phone Lake Forest 440. (10-1*

FOR SALE — USED WATER CLOSet, garbage burner, kerosene heater, 6 dining chairs. Phone Bensenville 267-R-1. (*

FOR SALE — 1 26-IN. BOY'S JR. bicycle, $11. 1 14-in. sharp lawn mower, $3.50. Used jack pump. Worm geared, $11. Bench saw with ¼ h. p. motor, $27. M. Marfield, Phone Palatine 316-R-2.

FOR SALE — 2 SHOW CASES, $5 each. 1 34 in. long 32 in. wide 14 in. depth, 1 38 in. long, 21 in. wide, 42 in. depth. 2 ¼ h. p. motors, $7.50 each. 1 sewer rod flexicle steel 75 ft. long. 2 garbage burners. Numerous other items. Morton Grove Poultry Farm. 9009 Waukegan rd., near Dempster rd.

FOR SALE — McDONALD HYDROjet deep well pump, practically new. 400 G.P.H., located in Lombard. Phone G. D. Bassett, Lombard 458-R. (9-17

FOR SALE — SMALL EVERGREENS for foundation and group planting. Plant now. Willow rd., 2nd house west of Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. (10-8*

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale. All cap letters Italic. In A-1 cond. $20. 309 George st., Mt. Prospect. (*

FOR SALE — BOYS ALL WOOL coat and leggings set. Camel tan, size 7, matching helmet. Telephone Arlington Heights 111-R. (*

FOR SALE — AIR COMPRESSOR, sump pump, deep well pump, shallow well pump, water softener, hot water tank and heater. Phone Elmhurst 4266.

FOR SALE — NEW 9x12 CHICKEN house. Phone Wheeling 135.

FOR SALE — HUNDREDS OF evergreens at 50c each, inspected, healthy sturdy little trees. Ernest Hahn, route 53, ½ mile south of Dundee rd. (9-24

PROPERTY OF MRS. VELMA Reinking will be sold for storage charges unless claimed within 10 days. Dated Roselle, Ill., Sept. 17, 1943. Geo. A. Sim Jr., agent for P. B. Juhnke.

WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES
Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS
A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE
For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS
Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.
H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Civil service

A competitive examination for the purpose of filling the position of Tire Examiner in the Metropolitan Chicago Area of the Office of Price Administration, was announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission. This position pays $3,809 per annum for a 48-hour week. The United States Civil Service Commission states that applicants must have at least four years of experience in the automotive and tire industry with two years of such experience in the tire field such as that obtained in connection with a tire dealership, tire manufacturing concern, or a large recapping or vulcanizing establishment or a maintenance garage doing a considerable volume of tire sales and repairs.

Applicants must have demonstrated ability to interpret OPA regulations and advise others in the application of these regulations, and must have demonstrated ability to meet and deal satisfactorily with the public. Applicants must be qualified to advise or instruct motor vehicle owners on the correct method of operation for the conservation of their tires.

Applications will be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill., until September 18, 1943.

All interested persons who are legal or voting residents of the Metropolitan Chicago Area of the Office of Price Administration and who meet the above requirements should obtain an application form from the Local Secretary, at any first or second class post office and mail it without delay to the Civil Service Commission in Chicago, Ill.

Applications are not desired from persons engaged on war work unless the position applied for calls for the use of higher skills than the worker is now using in his present employment.

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SURVEYOR
REAL ESTATE
1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
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Under State Supervision

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HELP WANTED — HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEmale. Arlington Seating Co., Arlington Heights 336. (9-3tf

WANTED — MAN, SINGLE. YEAR around. Modern living quarters. Phone Palatine 496-W-1. (9-3tf

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO work as waitress. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (9-3tf

HELP WANTED MEN and WOMEN

Half Days or Full Time For Light Factory Work No Previous Experience Necessary!

E. W. A. Rowles CO.

4 N. Hickory Arlington Heights Ill.

MEN WANTED — STEADY WORK on mushroom farm. No experience necessary. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd. near Golf rd., Des Plaines.

HELP WANTED — GOOD PROPOsition for sober, reliable farmet on 80-acre farm. Milk 4 cows. Separate living quarters. Prefer married man with small family. Four miles south of Barrington. Phone Barrington 155-M-1.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO clean one day a week, Fri. or Sat. 65c an hour. Call Arlington Heights 7075-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED — BEAUTY OPERATOR. Guaranteed $35 a week and 50 per cent commission. 5½ days a week. Transportation provided. Call Arlington Heights 7075-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED — MAN TO WORK IN nursery. Plant trees and shrubs. Good for health. Good wages. Also sleeping quarters if preferred. Ph. Elmhurst 4997. (9-17

Telephone Operators

A war job in the "Civilian Signal Corps" FOR YOU!

Operating positions available in telephone work — so vital in war as well as in peace.
War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company

offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating.
No experience necessary — full pay while in training — wage progress — vacations with pay — disability and benefit plans — excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

If you are now employed in a war industry, do not apply. (8-13tf

HELP WANTED — COUPLE FOR caretaker and housekeeper. Separate living quarters. Work every light. Small house. 2 in family. Located near Kildeer Country club. Write details. O. L. Peterson, Prairie View, Ill. R. F. D. 2. (*

WANTED — WOMAN TO HELP IN kitchen. Hrdlicka's Restaurant. (9-3tf

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER. EXperience not necessary. Good pay. Steady position. Phone Mt. Prospect 978-R.

WANTED — WOMEN FOR LIGHT factory work in essential industry, on full or part time basis. No experience required.

HOUSEWIVES

Have you considered part time work while the children are in school? If you do come in and see us regarding our plan. We can also use several men who are interested in plaster molding or miscellaneous labor work.
ECONOMY FUSE & MFG. CO., PALATINE, ILL.

WANTED

WANTED—HEATING AND COOKing stove, refrigerators, washing machine, pressure cooker and other useful articles. Bailey's, Wood Dale rd. and Irving Park, Bensenville. Phone 29-J-2. (9-3tf

WANT TO BUY LIVE CHICKENS Any quantity. Phone Arlington Heights 771. (9-3tf

WANTED TO BUY — WASHING machine and vacuum cleaners. Master Electric & Radio Service. Phone Mt. Prospect 1234. (9-3tf

WANTED — 2 WHEEL TRAILER on rubber. Also small farm implements. Charles W. Draper, River rd., Franklin Park, Ill. Tel. 473-R. (9-24*

WANTED — LADY'S BICYCLE. ALso boys junior bicycle. Call Mt. Prospect 1012. (*

WANTED — SMALL FEED CUTTER, hand or electric, to cut hay. Will buy some good alfalfa and timothy. Mr. Roger, La Salle hotel, room 329, Chicago.

WANTED — COLLAPSIBLE BABY buggy in good condition. Phone Palatine 258.

WANTED — DAILY RIDE. PALAtine, Ill., arriving north side Chicago 8:30, leaving at 5. Call Long Beach 5887.

WANTED TO BUY — 1,000 BU. corn at ceiling prices. Otto H. Grosse, Cary, Ill. Phone Cary 3301. (10-1

DOGS AND PETS

TOY SHEPHERD GIVEN AWAY for price of this ad. Cor. Church and Grove, Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — DALMATIAN PUPpies. Cal Herrmann, Roselle, Ill. Roselle 2701. (*

FOR SALE — FEMALE COCKER Spaniel, 3 mo., $15. Phone Arlington Heights 54-R.

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIER PUPpies. Frank W. Mehlhop, northeast corner Bryn Mawr and Manheim roads. (9-24*

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — BEST CASH OFFER. Farmall Tractor, model F-12. Front and rear cultivator. Plow with new point. Meeker, spring tooth harrow, seeders, etc. Also coal burning circulating heater. Servall refrigerator in need of repairs with motor, unit separate. Moore Acres, Palatine and Elmhurst rds. Phone Arlington Heights 7093-M.

FOR SALE — 14-IN. 2-BOTTOM tractor plow, very good cond. See Jens Rask, Buffalo Grove rd., south of Dundee rd.

FOR SALE — USED 10 IN. CALIF. seeder siding. Phone Des Plaines 3042-J.

FOR SALE — FARMALL MOUNTED 2-row corn picker, No. 22B. Ph. Wheaton 486-Y-4. (*

CANARIES

GUARANTEED — SINGERS AND breeders. Birds boarded and treated. Nail clipping. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rds. Phone Arlington Heights 765-R. (9-17

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND repair service. Call McEuen, Arlington Heights 421-R. (9-3tf

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EVERY WEEK
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. We are closed Sundays and holidays.
Phone Palatine 5 Palatine, Ill. (9-3tf

WANTED—MUSCOVY & MALLARD ducks. Will buy and quantity. Ph. Palatine 496-W-1. (9-6tf

FOR SALE—EXTRA FANCY FULL breasted, 3 to 4 lbs., spring chickens, ideal for freezing. Phone Palatine 496-W-1. (9-3tf

FOR SALE — 2,000 BLOOD TESTED Plymouth Rock pullets, 3 mo. old. $1 each. Phone Niles 9881. (9-3tf

CHICKS THE YEAR 'ROUND
WHITE LANE FARMS & HATCHERY, Inc.
ROSELLE PHONE 3431
STORE HOURS 8 TO 6
Closed Sundays and Holidays (9-10tf

CHICKENS — 1,800 7, 10, 13 WKS. old, heavy breeds. Also 2 electric battery brooders, 600 and 1,000 chick capacity. 1754 Lincoln ave., Des Plaines. Phone D. P. 942-R-X.

FOR SALE — APPROXIMATELY 150 White Rock and Wyandotte pullets. 14 to 16 weeks old. $1.25 ea. Some cockerels. Also have a few Leghorn pullets 18 weeks old. Call Wellington 0520 after 7 Sat. Eve. for Sunday morning appointment. Chickens located at State and Palatine road, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — PEKIN DUCKS. Early hatch. 3½ to 4 lb fryers. Rabbits, 4 does, one buck. Alfred Helgesen, Hillcrest rd. and Quentins south of Lake-Cook rd. Phone Palatine 20-M-1.

FOR SALE — AAA LEGHORN PULlets, 6 mos old. Harvey C. Heine, Bradwell rd. Phone Palatine 19-J-2.

FOR SALE — FRYERS AND BROILers. 929 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — WHITE ROCK BABY chickens for immediate delivery. Wheeling Farms. Phone Wheeling 15. (9-24

CLOSING OUT POULTRY FARM — Fryers 1 to 4 lbs. Also nice lot of pullets. Bargain. McCarthy, Deerfield 598. (9-24

AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — PHONE and we will call. Park Ridge 700. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (9-3tf

WANT TO BUY USED CARS — 1936 to 1941. Will pay cash. Stonegate Service Station, Arlington Heights. (9-3tf

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WE PAY MORE
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We will pay off finance co. and give you your equity in cash.

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FOR SALE — 1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater and defroster. W.S.W. tires. Only driven 12,000 miles. Looks like new. Gaare Motor Sales, Phone 7. 115 E. Davis st., Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-8

FOR SALE — 1937 NASH SEDAN. Good clean condition. Tires very good. Call Des Plaines 770-R, after 6 p. m. (9-17

FOR SALE — 1935 CHEVROLET 2-door. Perfect running condition. Phone Arlington Heights 651-W. (*

FOR SALE — 1933 PLYMOUTH business coupe, $75. Good running condition. Owner drafted and called at once. Palatine 22-W-1.

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — CONCORD GRAPES and crabs. Pick yourself. Mardan Farm, 4 miles north of Palatine on rte. 53. Phone Lake Zurich 2775.

FOR SALE — WINTER WHEAT and rye. H. W. Moehling. Phone Arlington Heights 7022-W.

FOR SALE — COOKING AND eating apples. Arthur W. Busse, N. W. corner of Elmhurst road and Oakton st., Des Plaines. Tel. Arlington Heights 7014-R. (*

Phone Palatine 497-W-2 Packing
Authorized Storage Agent

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HORSES

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for old or crippled horses alive. Call David C. Talbot Mink Ranch, Palatine. I will reimburse you for your call. Telephone Palatine 116-J. (9-3tf

FOR SALE — PURE BRED PERcheron draft horses. Reasonable prices. Also Letz Feed Grinder. Philip Plonsky, Central rd., 2 miles, west of Roselle rd. Phone Palatine 15-J-1. (9-17

FOR SALE — 4 CHESTER WHITE sows. Will farrow the last of September. Call after 4 p. m. Victor H. Reed, Phone Arlington Hts. 359-M. (9-17*

FOR SALE — REGISTERED BOAR. Also bred sows, one to farrow in a week. Also 100 seamless grain bags. Ed Kirchhoff, Central rd., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1268-R. (*

FOR SALE — 9 8-WK.-OLD PIGS. Golden Acres Farm. ½ mile north of route 58, 2 blocks west of Arlington Heights rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7031-R.

FOR SALE — FEEDER SHOATS, double vaccinated. Ed. Garms, East Euclid, Arlington Heights. (9-17

FOR SALE — RABBITS, HALF grown New Zealand Whites, $3.50. Size, 12-15 pound breed. The French silver meat rabbits. Wanted, all kinds of pheasants, young pigeons and pets. Gimpels Game Farm, 1½ mile north York st., Bensenville. (*

FOR SALE — 1 HAMPSHIRE AND 1 Shropshire ram. Russel Petersen, c-o Wm. Japp, 2 miles north of Roselle on Roselle road. (*

FOR SALE — WORK HORSE 12 years old. Single or double, $60. Anderson, 3940 River rd. Phone Franklin Park 3841.

FOR SALE — RABBITS, ANGORA, Ermine, Rex and Linx Rex. All pedigreed stock. Reasonably priced. Call Saat. or Sun. Kaufman's, 2 mi. south of Palatine on Plum Grove rd. Phone Palatine 497-M-1.

FOR SALE — 22 PIGS. 10 WKS. old. Also Chester White boar. L. F. Busse and Sons, rt. 58 and Busse rd., Arlington Heights. (9-17tf

FOR SALE — 40 FEEDER PIGS. Chester White brood sow to farrow soon. Albert W. Berlin, Weise and Rodenberg rds., Schaumburg. (*

FOR SALE — GENTLE AYRESHIRE family cow with or without calf. Phone Arlington Heights 7039-R.

FOR SALE — 4 YEAR OLD RIDing mare, bridle and saddle, $75. Also two young riding colts, just broken. Phone Palatine 496-W-1.

FOR SALE — VERY CHOICE HOLstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire dairy heifers, $25 each and up. Non related bull free with 5 head. Homestead Farms, McGraw, N. Y. (10-15

FOR SALE — PURE BRED DUROC Jersey boar, 10 mo. old. Wm. Lemke, Wheeling and Hintz rd., Wheeling, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — 2 GUERNSEY FAMily cows. Reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 7060-R.

FOR SALE — GUINEA PIGS, RABbits also dressed, and morning doves. Very reasonable. 206 W. Wing, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 7 8-WK. OLD PIGS. Guernsey calf 6 weeks old. Higgins rd. 1 block east of East River rd. Henry Behrens.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED PUREbred Hampshire spring boars, gilts and bred sows. Champion bloodlines. Reasonable. Also Junior yearling Herdsire by Steam Roller. Rost, Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-8

FOR SALE — FOUR SOWS WITH pigs. Also 9 pigs, 6 weeks old. Carl Elsner, Central rd., ½ mile west of Milwaukee av., Des Plaines. (*

FOR SALE — 21 PIGS, 9 AND 12 weeks old. J. Slinkman, Landwehr and Techny rds., Northbrook.

FOR SALE — BLACK & WHITE riding horse, 6 years old. Priced reasonable. 125 Colfax, Palatine. Phone 259.

FOR SALE — SOWS TO FARROW soon. Siljestrom Farm, Sanders rd., Wheeling. (10-1*

FOR SALE — 2 6-WK.-OLD BILLY goats. Pal-Ela Kennels. Palatine 493-M-2. (*

FOR SALE — TWO SPOTTED horses. Well matched. Ride and drive. Five and six years old. 4104 N. Western ave., Chicago.

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT — 22 Northwest highway. Inquire Willson Real Estate, north of C. & N. W. Ry. station. Phone Arlington Hts. 285. (*

FOR RENT — DOUBLE GARAGE. Emma Gathman, 114 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights. (*

LOST

LOST — MAN'S HAMILTON watch between 15 N. Vail and depot. Generous reward. Call Arlington Heights 748-M.

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WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
4646 N. WESTERN AVE.
NEXT TO SCHAULER'S STORAGE IN CHICAGO

High grade parlor sets with spring construction. All styles and fabrics. Bedroom, dining room sets sacrificed at ½ price. 9x12 to 12x15 all wool Wilton rugs, ½ price. Box springs and innerspring mattresses. Bunk beds, complete. Hollywood beds. Studio couches. Occasional furniture. Kitchen cabinets. Storkline baby cribs. High Chairs, etc. Open daily to 9 p. m., except Wednesday. Sunday to 5. (9-3tf

FOR SALE — FROZEN FOOD cabinets for meats and vegetables. New and rebuilt. 1517 Ellinwood ave., Des Plaines. Phone Des Plaines 31. (9-30*

FOR SALE — WALNUT DINING set. Combination stove, side oven. Single bed and spring. Thor wash machine. Singer treadle sewing machine. 35 New Hampshire chickens, 10 weeks. 25 Muscovy ducks, 5 mallard ducks. 3 geese. Wm. Kraft, Ontarioville, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — SOLID OAK JUNIOR dining set. Electric refrigerator, like new. Floor lamp. 2 walnut end tables. Mirror. Electric phonograph. Solid walnut sewing cabinet. Also miscellaneous articles. Phone Arlington Heights 755-J.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL COOK stove. 1413 Wicke ave., Des Plaines. Phone 714-J.

FOR SALE — 4 STEEL CABINETS, 2 with shelves, 2 wardrobe at $12.75 each. Tel. evenings Arlington Heights 591-W.

FOR SALE — 1 KIMBALL PIANO player and rolls. 2 lawn mowers. 1 22 repeater rifle. 4-10 single shot gun. Tools. 202 Hickory rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — ONE METAL BED, full size with metal coil spring. Nearly new, $7.50. Phone Itasca 391-J.

FOR SALE — COAL OR WOOD burning circulating heater. A-1 condition. Also gasoline iron. G. A. Meier, 139 S. Elm, Palatine. Phone 498-R-2.

FOR SALE — MAGIC AIR VACuum cleaner with all attachments. Heatrola stove, like new. Telephone Palatine 206-W.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC WASHER, $20. A-1 condition. Leaving town. Call at 7 p. m. 536 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — WALNUT CEDAR chest, $10. Walnut occasional chair, $5. Walnut bench, $1. Tel. Mt. Prospect 964-W.

FOR SALE — 3 PIECE PARLOR set, $15. 1 bed complete with mattress and springs, $5. Ice box, $2.00. Linoleum 6x17 ft., $18. Phone Arlington Heights 7104-R. (*

FOR SALE — 8-PIECE WALNUT dining room set, $65. Arlington Heights 54-R.

FOR SALE — JEWEL GAS RANGE, $20. Also dining room set, table, 6 chairs and buffet. Phone Arlington Heights 210-J. (*

FOR SALE — MISC. USED FURniture. Beds, china cupboard, kitchen table, 4 chairs, odd dishes. Steel wheelbarrow, scythe. Juriga, rt. 53, ½ mile north of Northwest hway., Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — 4 ROOMS FURNIture. New dining room set. Chrome kitchen set. Electric range, new cond. with wiring and cable, etc. Cannot be seen until Sunday, Sept. 19, and following week evenings after 7:30. James R. Thom, 716 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Hts. (*

FOR SALE — RUG, 8x11. PHONE Arlington Heights 120-M. (*

FOR SALE — 5 RM. OIL BURNER. 1 2-burner kerosene heater. 1 4-room hard coal heater, self feeder. Pal-Ela Kennels. Phone Palatine 493-M-2. (*

FOR SALE — ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD goods of Stratford Farm, Roselle, Ill. Piano, dining room set, bedroom set, rugs, lamps, table, couch, chairs, dishes, silver, drapes, curtains, living room set. Mixmaster, mason jars, crocks. Dealers invited. (*

Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT — FARM 60 A. or more on long term lease. Write Box R-45, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (9-17*

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL APT. furnished or unfurnished for 2 adults. Phone Arlington Heights 1378-J.

MOVING

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FARM FOR SALE — 120 ACRES Jackson county, Wisconsin. House, barn, chicken house, 40 acres timber, 200 chickens, cows, farming equipment. Phone Arlington Heights 7009-M, or Mr. Clark, Box 192-A. (9-15*

WANTED TO BUY — WILL PAY cash for 6 or 7 room modern home, close to transportation and schools. Give price and location. Write Box R-31, Herald, Arlington Heights. (9-3tf

FARM FOR SALE — 136 ACRE farm, good location on cement highway. (Electricity on the farm). Price $135 per acre. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond ave., Barrington. Phone 356-M. (9-17*

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE, elec., gas, water, sewer, furnace, elect pump, bath, 2 car garage, 2 story barn, chicken house with basement for 500 chickens, 11 acres, fertile land, orchard, grape vineyard. All assessments and taxes paid. Near schools, churches, railroad and bus. Otto Fielitz, Roselle. (9-17

FOR SALE — LOT 50x132 FT., LOcated 101 Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. Make offer, for clear deed. Unusual opportunity for smart buyer. Jos. Gamen, 2729 Leland, Chicago. (*

FOR SALE — BEST CORNER IN town. 2 lots, each 60x125. All improvements in and paid. Mile from heart of Dundee, Ill. 2 blocks from Fox River at dam. Improved with small cottage, shed and chicken yard. Used week-ends for 16 years. Bus stop corner of property to Elgin, 4 miles. Westinghouse refrigerator. Complete to live in. Total price, $3,000. Taxes, $7.50. Owner on property Sunday p. m. Go to Carpentersville, Ill. Northeast corner Carpenter and Grove ave., or call Berkshire 7351. (*

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM HOUSE in Itasca. Reasonable. Write Box R-48 c-o Herald, Arlington Hts. (*

A Real Buy in Arlington Heights Stonegate Subdivision

6 rooms, 1½ tile baths. 1 bedroom on first floor. 2 bedrooms on second floor. 2 car garage. Stoker heat. Price $10,750.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL HOUSE on 1 to 2 acres, close in. Will pay cash up to $6500 for right place. Write Box R-44, Herald office, Arlington Heights. (9-17tf

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM FRAME house at 85 Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. Stove heat, no plumbing, needs repairs. Lot 90 by 180; valuable frontage. Price for quick sale, $6,000.00 or will sell the house on 30 foot lot for $3,500.00. F. W. Shefte, 10 S. La Salle, Chicago, Ill. State 8572.

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM HOUSE, $8,000, in Bensenville. Located in the best home section of Bensenville. Lot 85x150. Beautifully wooded. 1 bedroom first floor, 3 bedrooms second floor. This house is in first class condition and an excellent buy at this price. Ryan Bros., 118 S. York st., Elmhurst. Phone 133. (9-24

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 120 a. farm near Adams, Wis. Bouffard & Pfingsten, 121 E. Davis. Phone Arlington Heights 70. (9-17tf

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ALL METAL HOG FEEDERS — Jamesway Hog Feeders. Limited Supply. Order Now.
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ROSELLE PHONE 3431 (9-24

KID SALVAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE SALE ON FRIDAY AND Saturday each week at the Real Estate building, north side of Kirchhoff road, ¼ mi. west of Mitchell ave. Some antiques, small Oriental rugs, several yds. rug felt. Boys clothing, small size mens sweaters, shoes and rubber boots. Womens shoes and dresses, coats sizes 36 to 44. Hats. Monogram towels, pillow slips and silver ware "W" table linen. Kitchen table and chairs. Many other articles. Orders taken for the Blair Laboratory products of Lynchburg, Va., one of the best in the U. S. No sales tax. (9-24

FOR SALE — BLACK DIRT, crushed stone, flagstone, gravel, sand, and bank run gravel. Phone Arlington Heights 18. (9-3tf

CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE — AUthorized Sales and Service. General and U. S. tires and tibes. Recapping and repairing. General and Exide batteries. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge. (9-3tf

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — Wheel alignment, brakes relined and adjusted; wheel balancing; motor tuneup — all makes of cars; crank case carbon gum and sledge removed; radiator repairs; complete automotive maintenance — all cars. Burkitt's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge, Phone 700. (9-3tf

ELECTRIC CAPONIZING DONE BY Arthur C. Schroeder, 2nd farm north of Dundee rd., on Rand rd., Palatine. (10-29*

FOR SALE — DRY PINE KINDLING wood blocks at 65c per hundred pounds, delivered. Arlington Seating, Arlington Heights 337. (9-3tf

FOR SALE— 8 GRAVE LOT. PERmanent and all paid. Well located. Arlington Cemetery, $225 cash. Wm. Burow, 1904 N. 75th ave., Elmwood Park, Ill. (9-3tf

CALL US FOR ALL INSURANCE losses — caused by wind storm, on roofs, storm doors, garage doors, etc. We handle all details. We repair all makes of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, toasters, electric motors, etc. Prospect Heights Hardware & Appliance Co. Phone Arlington Heights 1525. (9-3tf

FOR SALE — 4 GRAVE LOTS, Ridgewood cemetery. Call Wheeling 68-W-1. (9-17*

EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, REMEDIES — Feeds for Livestock and Poultry. Large stocks, Clean Store, Real Service.
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ROSELLE PHONE 3431
STORE HOURS 8 TO 6
Closed Sundays and Holidays (9-10tf

RADIO REPAIRS — COMPLETE stock, parts for all makes of radios, modern shop. All work guaranteed. Phone Wheeling 105. J. G. Hansen on Schoenbeck rd. north of Hintz rd. (9-24tf

STARTING SEPT. 2, 1943 — I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself. Charles S. Battin, Box No. 332, Wood Dale, Ill.. (9-24

FOR SALE — STRAW MANURE. $3.00 a truck load. Onwentsia Stables. Phone Lake Forest 440. (10-1*

FOR SALE — USED WATER CLOSet, garbage burner, kerosene heater, 6 dining chairs. Phone Bensenville 267-R-1. (*

FOR SALE — 1 26-IN. BOY'S JR. bicycle, $11. 1 14-in. sharp lawn mower, $3.50. Used jack pump. Worm geared, $11. Bench saw with ¼ h. p. motor, $27. M. Marfield, Phone Palatine 316-R-2.

FOR SALE — 2 SHOW CASES, $5 each. 1 34 in. long 32 in. wide 14 in. depth, 1 38 in. long, 21 in. wide, 42 in. depth. 2 ¼ h. p. motors, $7.50 each. 1 sewer rod flexicle steel 75 ft. long. 2 garbage burners. Numerous other items. Morton Grove Poultry Farm. 9009 Waukegan rd., near Dempster rd.

FOR SALE — McDONALD HYDROjet deep well pump, practically new. 400 G.P.H., located in Lombard. Phone G. D. Bassett, Lombard 458-R. (9-17

FOR SALE — SMALL EVERGREENS for foundation and group planting. Plant now. Willow rd., 2nd house west of Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. (10-8*

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale. All cap letters Italic. In A-1 cond. $20. 309 George st., Mt. Prospect. (*

FOR SALE — BOYS ALL WOOL coat and leggings set. Camel tan, size 7, matching helmet. Telephone Arlington Heights 111-R. (*

FOR SALE — AIR COMPRESSOR, sump pump, deep well pump, shallow well pump, water softener, hot water tank and heater. Phone Elmhurst 4266.

FOR SALE — NEW 9x12 CHICKEN house. Phone Wheeling 135.

FOR SALE — HUNDREDS OF evergreens at 50c each, inspected, healthy sturdy little trees. Ernest Hahn, route 53, ½ mile south of Dundee rd. (9-24

PROPERTY OF MRS. VELMA Reinking will be sold for storage charges unless claimed within 10 days. Dated Roselle, Ill., Sept. 17, 1943. Geo. A. Sim Jr., agent for P. B. Juhnke.

WANT-AD INFORMATION

RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach office by Friday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.
H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Civil service

A competitive examination for the purpose of filling the position of Tire Examiner in the Metropolitan Chicago Area of the Office of Price Administration, was announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission. This position pays $3,809 per annum for a 48-hour week. The United States Civil Service Commission states that applicants must have at least four years of experience in the automotive and tire industry with two years of such experience in the tire field such as that obtained in connection with a tire dealership, tire manufacturing concern, or a large recapping or vulcanizing establishment or a maintenance garage doing a considerable volume of tire sales and repairs.

Applicants must have demonstrated ability to interpret OPA regulations and advise others in the application of these regulations, and must have demonstrated ability to meet and deal satisfactorily with the public. Applicants must be qualified to advise or instruct motor vehicle owners on the correct method of operation for the conservation of their tires.

Applications will be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission, New Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill., until September 18, 1943.

All interested persons who are legal or voting residents of the Metropolitan Chicago Area of the Office of Price Administration and who meet the above requirements should obtain an application form from the Local Secretary, at any first or second class post office and mail it without delay to the Civil Service Commission in Chicago, Ill.

Applications are not desired from persons engaged on war work unless the position applied for calls for the use of higher skills than the worker is now using in his present employment.

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With Uncle Sam

England

An interesting letter and one in contrast with many of those received here is a letter from a member of the R.C.A.F. which was received by Mayor and Mrs. Wm. DePue of Palatine, from a very dear friend of theirs, Cpl. Jordison.

"It hardly seems 20 months sincewe were crossing the 'blue' but it is just that for we docked in Britain on November 13, 1941, and while the first seven months were very difficult, we have now sort of weaved into the pattern and are full ready for whatever the future holds. It is perhaps not too well to be too anxious because there are those who are at the helm who can view the scene better than we, but the very definite desire among all of us to soon be able to take a stand, cannot help but be noticed.

"While space does not permit the gigantic scenery which fate has so beautifully blessed our own continent with, there is much to write home about on the compact beauty of this country. The gardens, now used mostly for the growing of vegetables, are still the pride of each citizen. It is thrilling to bicycle through this country for a surprise in beauty is around every turn and there are many turns.

"I must mention the British trains for they were the first thing to attract my attention. The Goods Trains (we call them freights) in particular appear so miniature that one wonders how they would begin to accommodate a worth while load, but they do and the passenger trains clip along at a speed comparable to our monster mountain climbers. The underground railroad system is one of the best examples of perfect organization that one could wish for.

"The people of the Islands are the very best and really go miles out of their way to express their gratitude for our assistance; in short the whole country seems to represent a hub where the allied countries meet and there is definitely no time for difference in race or creed. The finer things in life are by no means obscure and I tell you that it is a real inspiration to hear the ring of sincerity in Gen. McNaughton's voice as he reads the scriptures for church services.

"I am all off schedule with my leaves, but have tried to make the most of those I have had. My first, like everyone else's was spent in the City of London and in spite of the devastation made by Jerry in the early stages, is still a wonderful place. In March I attended a session of the House of Commons and among other leaders, I heard Sir Anthony Eden. I have been to Eton College and visited the church where Gray wrote the 'Elegy.'

"On a leave spent in Scotland I took in Aberdeen, Glasgow, and Edinburgh. Also David Livingston's and Robert Burns' birthplaces, but a sight I shall never forget was the Royal Deeside trip where you can follow for miles the River Dee as it wends itself through the bottom of a great valley and on both sides an almost continuous range of blooming heather, that just after a rain released a most delightful perfume. Kew Gardens in England with its continuous beauty from spring to late fall is really a haven for those who love flowers.

"It's true that life in the service isn't all to be desired, but I want to say a word for the ladies who volunteer here, and I understand it is the same in Canada and the States, to serve lunches in the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, and Knights of Columbus Canteens."

Kentucky

Returning to Kentucky this Saturday is Alex Stoppel of Arlington Heights after spending a 21 day furlough at home. Alex was injured in maneuvers last July and has been in the Camp Forrest hospital since July 15. He was granted the furlough September 4.

Alex went into the service last November. He saw service at Camps Cailan, Irwin and Haan, all in California. He serves Uncle Sam as a corporal in an anti-aircraft unit.

Australia

John Gahlbeck, formerly of Palatine and now of Waukegan, who is in the service, writes that he is somewhere in Australia.

Taught Chinese

U. S. marines are credited with introducing the art of boxing to the Chinese.

L. O. K.

Harry Smart, Jr., S 2/C, of Arlington Heights, with the SeaBees, writes after boot training, "we were transferred to Rhode Island, where we joined the 97th battalion, who, it seems, were waiting for us, as they were supposed to pull out before the sixteenth of Sept. It seemed possible as we were in the advance base depot, instead of Camp Endicott across the road.

"Life is different here, nice cool weather, cool water, more liberties, and Sundays off. I have had 22½ hours of guard duty since coming here.

"We had a blackout one night, sirens screaming and Grumman Wildcats flying over incessantly. One day we marched 14 miles to the combat range for night maneuvers with full packs; we made it in four hours.

"We ate off our Army Field Ration K units, which contain coffee (to be made), fruit, biscuits, crackers, can of chopped ham and eggs,

sugar, chewing gum and cigarettes. Some of the boys got lost in the woods during maneuvers and they weren't found until 12:30 a. m.

"We have been given gas masks, knives, bayonets, Springfield 30's, belts and ammunition, which means we are pulling out soon.

"Met a man from Prospect Heights, name of Berlin. We were both glad to see some one from home. I am supposed to be assistant C.A.R. man, feeding the ammunition into the colt automatic rifle when firing, I also help carry it, 23 lbs.

"Tuesday, Sept. 7. This is it. Coming in from Sun Valley rifle practice, notice on the bulletin board to get ready—no more liberties, training cancelled, don't even wash clothes.

"Where to I can't say, except fur coats are not for the tropics. Could be I'll find out why they wrote the Hymn From Greenland's Icy Mountains, or we may go for a pot of tea."

His address is Harry Smart, Jr., S 2/C 97th Nc Batt Section I Co D Platoon 3 c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, New York.

Arriving overseas is Otto Jahling of Arlington Heights. According to word reaching the publication office this week.

Otto was originally a radio operator in the navy. He later joined the infantry and served Uncle Sam at Scott field, Ill., as a paratrooper. He was then transferred

to Fort Benning, Georgia, for further training. Otto was then transferred to New Orleans, Louisiana.

Jahrling then went to the Harlingen gunnery school in Texas where he received his silver gunnery wings about the last of March.

Grand Island, Nebraska, was Otto's last address in our records prior to shipment overseas. His new address is Sgt. Otto Jahrling 16038451, APO 12291-B, New York,

Texas

Another of the local boys at Camp Fannin, Texas, is Pvt. August Olson of Palatine.

"This letter is to express my appreciation of receiving the Enterprise here at camp and also to thank those responsible for sending it to me. News of home is always welcome, and the Enterprise, with its complete coverage, is a cheerful sight at any mail call.

"I'm getting my thirteen weeks of basic training right now. It terminates about Oct. 1. Where I go from there I don't know, possibly to school for the army. The training we're getting is plain infantry which includes light weapons and plenty of marching. In fact, mostly marching.

"September 15 we set out on a bivouac which lasts for 8 days. That means sleeping in pup tents and going through the "infiltration course." The "infiltration course" is where they have us crawl under a low lying blaze of machine gun fire.

"It's been a hot summer here with an average daytime, in the shade temperature of 100 degrees plus. But we've gotten used to it, so much that I'm actually afraid that a good Illinois day of 70 degrees will be hard to get accustomed to again."

His address is Pvt. Aug. L. Olson 36670891, Co B 67 Bn 14 Trng Regt, Camp Fannin, Texas.

Engaged in the last phase of their training before they actually get behind the controls of an army plane, 382 young men from the state of Illinois including one from Arlington Heights, are now stationed at the Army Air Forces Preflight school for pilots at the San Antonio, Texas, aviation cadet center, the nation's largest pool for air crew trainees.

Upon completion of their pursuits at the preflight school, the cadets will be sent to a primary flying field, there to take up a new phase in their training as potential combat pilots. Basic and advanced courses will follow.

From Arlington Heights now taking preflight studies is Aviation Cadet John M. Otzen, 500 Fairview ave.

Minnesota

From Minneapolis, Minnesota, this week comes word from Paul Wulbecker of Arlington Heights. He is training for his navy wings at the naval air station.

"It has been 11 weeks now since I left Iowa Pre Flight. I was indeed lucky to be sent here at the Minneapolis NAS as I think it is one of the best. The country as seen from the air up here is really beautiful, with immense woods dotted with numerous lakes and rivers.

"This is a primary flying base at which we log about 100 hours. We are also carrying on with our ground school, although in a some what specialized method. Flying consists of all acrobatics, formation flight and even night flying. All in all, the curriculum they have set up around here is as exciting as it is interesting. The living quarters and food could not be any better than what they are and I'll be a little sorry to leave this base."

"I finished my flying July 25, have been working in the flight control tower since. After two more weeks of ground school I shall leave for the next flying base, which will probably be Pensacola. This will be our final base before receiving our wings and commission. (That is, if I'm lucky enough to make it).

"As I said before this is going to be a hard base to leave, and I'll never forget some of the things that have happened here. It's been good experience which I know will come in handy after awhile."

His address is: Paul E. Wulbecker, A. V. Cad. USNR., Brks. 18 - Tkr. 45, USNAS, Minneapolis, Minn.

Colorado

Cadet W. K. Wirsing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wirsing of Mount Prospect and formerly of Des Plaines, who has been in school at Camp Crowder, Missouri, has been transferred to school at Regis college, Denver, Colorado.

Cadet Wirsing is a graduate of Maine Township high school and was about to enter his fourth year at Northwestern when he enlisted in the service.

Atlantic

Pfc. John Forke of Wheeling of the Air Transport Command, North Atlantic Wing, tells of a five day furlough which he enjoyed recently, but he still cannot reveal his whereabouts.

Bombs in Britain

Effecting quick repairs in an American Red Cross Service club damaged by blast in raid "somewhere in Britain," is Pfc. Otto Meyer of Roselle. Otto is the man on the right. The bomb fell a matter of yards from the rear of the club. No one was injured.

A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Revelation of Divine Principle

by

Margaret Morrison, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Delivered under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist of Barrington, Ill., at the Barrington High School Auditorium on September 14, 1943, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The Lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

What would be thought of a man who tried to build a railroad bridge over a river without any knowledge of the physical laws of engineering or the principle of mathematics? You would not, knowingly, trust yourself on a bridge constructed by such a one, would you? Or what would you think of one who undertook to conduct a symphony orchestra without any knowledge of music, or the principle of harmony? You would not listen very long, I am sure, to the noise that would ensue in the name of music. Considering the disaster and discord that would follow this kind of bridge-building, this kind of music production, can you not glimpse more clearly the reason for the discord and the disaster that attend material human experiences which come in the name of living? Do not human beings attempt to live their lives with little if any knowledge of the Principle that is Life? Indeed, are not the majority of them unaware that there is such a Principle? Here it may be well to consider Webster's dictionary definition of Principle. In part it is: "Origin, fundamental substance or energy, that from which anything proceeds." Can matter, which is in itself nonintelligent, be the origin or cause of intelligence and lite? Can matter which in itself is mindless be the energy or activity from which proceeds the beauty, grandeur, and order of the universe? The belief that it can be is the inconsistent basis of all human reasoning, and because of this human living becomes a matter of uncertainty rather than of certitude, of supposition rather than Science. One's destiny seems to be at the mercy of what is often called fate, rather than under the direction and authority of divine Principle.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, through her consecrated and intelligent study of the Scriptures, was able to discern their spiritual import and thus to discover God, the one creator, as Principle. This Principle, fundamental spiritual substance and energy, was demonstrated by Jesus the Christ in his unparalleled dominion over the carnal mind, that false energy, named matter. This dominion, he said, all might have who believed his teachings. He also said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." This way is open to each and all, but the humble of heart most quickly find it.

God Is Principle

The thought of God as Principle may seem to make of God a cold abstraction, distant and relentless in its exactness; but Principle is synonymous with other more familiar and better loved terms for God. It is synonymous with Love and Truth and Life. Thus it is lifted into a higher, nobler meaning, which satisfies and encompasses us about with safety and assurance. The fact that this Principle which is God is Love was demonstrated by Christ Jesus and is iterated and reiterated throughout the writings of Mrs. Eddy, so that we may no longer regard Principle as cold and abstract, but as the loving, vitalizing, governing power of all being, which is to be loved, understood, and demonstrated. Its very exactness assures us of inescapable well-being.

Principle Is Love

This divine Principle which is Love is the promised Comforter, which has come to lead us safely out of the false beliefs of material living, out of its uncertainties, its precarious health, unsatisfying pleasures, unsound substance, and unreal riches, into the immutable, eternal, satisfying substance, the radiant joys and realities of Spirit. Divine Love is unerring in its intelligence, unfailing in its tenderness, impartial in its judgment, constant in its compassion, irresistible in its healing power.

Prayer and Healing

To obey Principle is to worship God. To be ever faithful to Principle is to pray without ceasing. To demonstrate Principle is to pray aright and experience answered prayer. This is the prayer spoken of by the Apostle James as the "effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man" which "availeth much"—the prayer which heals the sick. Through an understanding of Christian Science, mystery and miracle are removed from the spiritual healing of physical disease. It is seen as the scientific activity of a divine Principle, understood in its exactness, its irresistibly tender law of Love. It is the revelation of the Christ, true spiritual being, correcting, dispelling the false concepts of a suppositious material state of being.

We need constantly, as St. Paul says, to be "wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil." This is well illustrated by a conversation which took place between a friend of mine, a Christian Science practitioner, and a patient. This patient had called the practitioner for help, and when the practitioner arrived at her home, the one in need of help asked, "Do you know anything about erysipelas?" The practitioner replied, "Not a thing; but I know a lot about God and man." That knowledge brought quick healing.

Principle Gives Full Salvation

The law of divine Principle understood and obeyed is a law to every human situation with which one may seem to be confronted. An active consciousness of a true idea is perfect protection from a false belief and its supposititious effects. There is refuge in Principle from every danger that may seem to threaten the harmony or life of man. "Man's divine Principle," the textbook says (p. 406), "is equal to every emergency, offering full salvation from sin, sickness, and death." A steadfast abiding in the consciousness of Love saves from the seeming effects of hate and fear. Abiding steadfastly in the consciousness of the reality of spiritual health one cannot experience physical disease. Abiding steadfastly in the consciousness of Love's law of spiritual abundance one cannot experience material poverty. A consciousness of the truth that the spiritual life of man is indestructible saves from death. This is being proved daily in the experience of those in the forefront of today's material warfare. The Christian Science periodicals—the weekly **Sentinel** and monthly **Journal**—contain many testimonies to this truth. In **The Christian Science Journal** for the month of November, 1941, was a remarkable testimony of the experience of a young student of Christian Science saved from the threatened fatal revenge of law-breakers whose illegal activities he was disclosing and bringing to justice. It is told in that testimony how his clear knowledge of and peaceful rest in the divine fact that nothing could destroy his spiritual life and being, changed the thought and purpose of his jailers towards him and brought his release. This divine Principle is available for all to understand and practice.

Sicily

Writing from Sicily this week is Harvey Batholomew of Arlington Heights.

"The fighting in Sicily is over and, as usual, I came through all in one piece. The outcome of this war looks very promising, so I hope it won't be long but what it will be over and we can forget about it.

"I went to a show starring Bob Hope and Frances Langford in person. It was the first time I had seen either of them in person. I wasn't disappointed at all. Bob pulled a couple of jokes that were wows.

"While I was standing in the crowd waiting for the show to start I heard someone call 'Bartholomew.' I looked us into the crowd and saw someone waving at me and calling me by name. He was Bob Goedke. We didn't get a chance to say much as he was in the stands and it was too crowded for either of us to reach the other. It was really swell to meet someone from the old home town, the first since I left the states in December."

Writing a few lines from Sicily this week is Al Duenn of Arlington Heights.

"Just a few lines to let you know I was in on another invasion. When things let up a little bit I'll tell you more in detail what happened. I was in Palerno which is the capital of Sicily and has a population of around 350,000 people. It is the biggest city on the island.

"I don't know of any other boys from town here, but I suppose some of them will here later on. I don't know of much more to write about except that I had met a lot of people here who have been in the States. Some have their citizenship papers with them."

His address is ASN 36003997, APO 3 c/o PM, New York City,

Another letter from Sicily reaching our desks is one from Edward Mann of Palatine. The letter is a composite of three received at one time.

"Not much time to write letters over here. At least, not until the fighting here is over.

"We have been getting plenty of potatoes here, but they are the dehydrated kind and taste sort of flat. Most of the time we eat C rations, but lately we have been getting the 5-1 ration. Most of these are packaged at the Jewel Tea plant at Barrington. At the present time they are harvesting the wheat here. However, there isn't much of it for the Germans got most of it.

"Climate of Sicily is hot and dry with not many trees, but plenty of mountains. I haven't seen any rain for three months.

"Please send the Enterprise. I would rather have that than the Chicago paper."

Ed's address is Pvt. Edw Mann 36303771, APO 668 c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Georgia

From Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., one of Palatine's WAC members writes.

"Just a line to give you my latest address so that I will be certain to get the Enterprise. I am certainly thankful to all of those who are responsible for those of us in the service to receive the paper. It always seems so good to hear what is going on in and around Palatine while we are scattered all over the country.

"The weather down here which has been so awfully warm, has suddenly turned very cool the last couple of evenings.

"Last Sunday a group of we WACS visited Lookout mountain, which is not very far away. It is really beautiful and we all enjoyed it a lot. The Incline railroad which takes you to the top of the mountain, is really quite a sight and you really get a thrill out of it. It seems to go straight up in the air."

Her address is Pvt. Lillian E. Field WAC A-608093, 162nd Hdg. Co. WAC Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Arizona

Corporal Melvin Becker of Wheeling is now engaged in active maneuvers in southern California and Arizona.

Servicemen tell what they want this Xmas

Heading the list of what the overseas serviceman wants in his Christmas package are "newsy cheerful letters from home and recent photographs or snapshots of family and friends," according to information received by a canvass of overseas Yank correspondents and officers recently returned from various theaters of war. Men interviewed by Yank correspondents say a short letter from friends is worth a hundred Christmas cards. Many men would like a new picture of wife, sweetheart or parent not larger than pocket-size and encased in a waterproof folder—most of the pictures they took with them now being the worse for wear.

Cigarette lighters "that will light in a strong wind" with extra flints and wicks run a close second in articles wanted, followed by such items as: waterproof, shockproof wrist watches, hunting or boy-scout knives, and small, inexpensive cameras with an ample supply of films. (Army Censorship Office warns that film may be sent overseas only if in the manufacturer's original package with seal unbroken). Phonograph records are prohibited because of the possibility of concealed messages being sent.

What servicemen want

Other items which appear on a great many lists submitted by various theaters of operations, are: fountain pens and pencil sets with extra lead; subscriptions to pocket-size magazines; small-size books; flashlights; compact writing portfolios rigid enough to be used as writing boards; billfolds; identification bracelets; dog tag chains; small steel mirrors; fine tempered, rust-proof razor blades; fingernail scissors; pipes; handkerchiefs; OD socks and extra underwear; and good linen playing cards and poker chips.

Soldiers in different combat areas don't want the same articles, but certain basic principles governing the selection of gifts will avoid keen disappointment for the boys. The Post Exchange carries basic necessities, and where there is no Post Exchange the men are issued soap, razor blades, toilet equipment, tobacco, and candy. Temporary shortages are often quickly met. Do not send food or assorted commercial packages of goodies — except well-packaged fruitcake. Do not send elaborate shaving kits or cigarettes. Even where cigarettes are most heavily rationed, men are allowed a pack a day. Civilians often forget that the shortages they experience may not be true of servicemen.

In addition to the articles wanted by Army men, the Navy also asks for foot powder, saddle soap, sun lotion, small, folding picture frames, checkerboards, and backgammon games. Members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps serving overseas put swimming and laundry needs above all else, and warn well-wishers that they have no use for civilian clothing or accessories.

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by R. A. WHITE

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FEED THE FIGHTERS! WIN THE WAR!

Harvest the crop — save the yields. On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the world the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating. The combined fighters in France and Flanders and the combined harvesters in America will bring the allied victory nearer. Help your Canadian neighbors when your own crop is harvested!

Canada wants 40,000 harvest hands to take care of its 13,000,000 acre wheat field. High wages, good board, comfortable lodgings.

SENSATION CREATED WHEN SUBMARINE APPEARS

Quite a sensation was created in Arlington Heights when a submarine made its appearance first of the week. This not being a seaport town and having only small bodies of water such as Nichols Lake and Gravel Pit pond upon which to launch such an instrument of destruction, it made its maiden trip on wheels. Its color is taken from the sky and the human periscope is "Held" (intact by George's shoulders). George Held certainly shows a good deal of wartime spirit in the construction of this "blue streak."

A Letter From Bud

Our letter from Bud came this mornin'
Ma and me just laughed 'till we cried,
Ma thot that our Bud had gone Loco
When he told us Old Hitler had died.

I could tell when Ma started a readin'
That the Kid was a shootin' off steam,
But he sure had his Ma all a frettin'
'Til he said it was only a dream.

He wrote, I was doin' Guard Duty
And was Guardin' the Gates of Saint Pete,
When a creature came slowly a-crawlin'
Right to me and stopped at my feet.

His clothes were all tattered and torn
Dark glasses they covered his eyes,
His face was battered and sunken
And his shape was all shriveled in size.

As he crouched there the Heavens belched thunder
And the lightnin's they cracked from within,
For there at the Gates of Saint Peter
Was the man who was known as Sin.

Then those big golden gates gently opened
And Saint Peter he strolled slowly thru
With a wave of his hand there came music
Then his Trumpeters quickly withdrew.

With a smile on his face that was ashen
He stared at the wreck at his feet,
Then he said in a voice clear as crystal
Was it I that you wanted to meet?

With a snarl then Sin's lips slowly parted
And his fangs he just had to display,
Then he said, pardon me I'm a stranger
And a good man who's just lost his way.

I'm seekin' a man called Saint Peter
I was told that he'd take me right in,
For I've always been honest and peaceful
Lied the man who was known as Sin.

Then the Heavens again roared with thunder
And a rider dashed up on his steed,
Then he handed a scroll to Saint Peter
So the record of Sin he could read.

While he read it the wretch stood a-smilin'
Till Saint Peter he let out a yell,
Get out of here quick you're Old Hitler
And the Devil wants you down in Hell.

As the chute down to Hell slowly opened
I stepped up and gave Hitler, "the boot,"
But I broke all my toes on the bed post
When Old Hitler got stuck in the chute.

—Henry H. DeTray.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Attend a

Free Lecture

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B.

OF CHICAGO

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN THE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

EUCLID AT NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Monday Evening September 27

at 8:00 P. M. Doors open at 7:00 o'clock

With Uncle Sam

England

An interesting letter and one in contrast with many of those received here is a letter from a member of the R.C.A.F. which was received by Mayor and Mrs. Wm. DePue of Palatine, from a very dear friend of theirs, Cpl. Jordison.

"It hardly seems 20 months sincewe were crossing the 'blue' but it is just that for we docked in Britain on November 13, 1941, and while the first seven months were very difficult, we have now sort of weaved into the pattern and are full ready for whatever the future holds. It is perhaps not too well to be too anxious because there are those who are at the helm who can view the scene better than we, but the very definite desire among all of us to soon be able to take a stand, cannot help but be noticed.

"While space does not permit the gigantic scenery which fate has so beautifully blessed our own continent with, there is much to write home about on the compact beauty of this country. The gardens, now used mostly for the growing of vegetables, are still the pride of each citizen. It is thrilling to bicycle through this country for a surprise in beauty is around every turn and there are many turns.

"I must mention the British trains for they were the first thing to attract my attention. The Goods Trains (we call them freights) in particular appear so minature that one wonders how they would begin to accommodate a worth while load, but they do and the passenger trains clip along at a speed comparable to our monster mountain climbers. The underground railroad system is one of the best examples of perfect organization that one could wish for.

"The people of the Islands are the very best and really go miles out of their way to express their gratitude for our assistance; in short the whole country seems to represent a hub where the allied countries meet and there is definitely no time for difference in race or creed. The finer things in life are by no means obscure and I tell you that it is a real inspiration to hear the ring of sincerity in Gen. McNaughton's voice as he reads the scriptures for church services.

"I am all off schedule with my leaves, but have tried to make the most of those I have had. My first, like everyone else's was spent in the City of London and in spite of the devastation made by Jerry in the early stages, is still a wonderful place. In March I attended a session of the House of Commons and among other leaders, I heard Sir Anthony Eden. I have been to Eton College and visited the church where Gray wrote the 'Elegy.'

"On a leave spent in Scotland I took in Aberdeen, Glasgow, and Edinburgh. Also David Livingston's and Robert Burns' birthplaces, but a sight I shall never forget was the Royal Deeside trip where you can follow for miles the River Dee as it wends itself through the bottom of a great valley and on both sides an almost continuous range of blooming heather, that just after a rain released a most delightful perfume. Kew Gardens in England with its continuous beauty from spring to late fall is really a haven for those who love flowers.

"It's true that life in the service isn't all to be desired, but I want to say a word for the ladies who volunteer here, and I understand it is the same in Canada and the States, to serve lunches in the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, and Knights of Columbus Canteens."

Kentucky

Returning to Kentucky this Saturday is Alex Stoppel of Arlington Heights after spending a 21 day furlough at home. Alex was injured in maneuvers last July and has been in the Camp Forrest hospital since July 15. He was granted the furlough September 4.

Alex went into the service last November. He saw service at Camps Callan, Irwin and Haan, all in California. He serves Uncle Sam as a corporal in an anti-aircraft unit.

Australia

John Gahlbeck, formerly of Palatine and now of Waukegan, who is in the service, writes that he is somewhere in Australia.

Taught Chinese

U. S. marines are credited with introducing the art of boxing to the Chinese.

L. O. K.

Harry Smart, Jr., S 2/C, of Arlington Heights, with the SeaBees, writes after boot training, "we were transferred to Rhode Island, where we joined the 97th battalion, who, it seems, were waiting for us, as they were supposed to pull out before the sixteenth of Sept. It seemed possible as we were in the advance base depot, instead of Camp Endicott across the road.

"Life is different here, nice cool weather, cool water, more liberties, and Sundays off. I have had 22½ hours of guard duty since coming here.

"We had a blackout one night, sirens screaming and Grumman Wildcats flying over incessantly. One day we marched 14 miles to the combat range for night maneuvers with full packs; we made it in four hours.

"We ate off our Army Field Ration K units, which contain coffee (to be made), fruit, biscuits, crackers, can of chopped ham and eggs,

sugar, chewing gum and cigarettes. Some of the boys got lost in the woods during maneuvers and they weren't found until 12:30 a. m.

"We have been given gas masks, knives, bayonets, Springfield 30's, belts and ammunition, which means we are pulling out soon.

"Met a man from Prospect Heights, name of Berlin. We were both glad to see some one from home. I am supposed to be assistant C.A.R. man, feeding the ammunition into the colt automatic rifle when firing, I also help carry it, 23 lbs.

"Tuesday, Sept. 7. This is it. Coming in from Sun Valley rifle practice, notice on the bulletin board to get ready—no more liberties, training cancelled, don't even wash clothes.

"Where to I can't say, except fur coats are not for the tropics. Could be I'll find out why they wrote the Hymn From Greenland's Icy Mountains, or we may go for a pot of tea."

His address is Harry Smart, Jr., S 2/C 97th Nc Batt Section I Co D Platoon 3 c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, New York.

Arriving overseas is Otto Jahling of Arlington Heights. According to word reaching the publication office this week.

Otto was originally a radio operator in the navy. He later joined the infantry and served Uncle Sam at Scott field, Ill., as a paratrooper. He was then transferred

to Fort Benning, Georgia, for further training. Otto was then transferred to New Orleans, Louisiana.

Jahrling then went to the Harlingen gunnery school in Texas where he received his silver gunnery wings about the last of March.

Grand Island, Nebraska, was Otto's last address in our records prior to shipment overseas. His new address is Sgt. Otto Jahrling 16038451, APO 12291-B, New York.

Texas

Another of the local boys at Camp Fannin, Texas, is Pvt. August Olson of Palatine.

"This letter is to express my appreciation of receiving the Enterprise here at camp and also to thank those responsible for sending it to me. News of home is always welcome, and the Enterprise, with its complete coverage, is a cheerful sight at any mail call.

"I'm getting my thirteen weeks of basic training right now. It terminates about Oct. 1. Where I go from there I don't know, possibly to school for the army. The training we're getting is plain infantry which includes light weapons and plenty of marching. In fact, mostly marching.

"September 15 we set out on a bivouac which lasts for 8 days. That means sleeping in pup tents and going through the "infiltration course." The "infiltration course" is where they have us crawl under a low lying blaze of machine gun fire.

"It's been a hot summer here with an average daytime, in the shade temperature of 100 degrees plus. But we've gotten used to it, so much that I'm actually afraid that a good Illinois day of 70 degrees will be hard to get accustomed to again."

His address is Pvt. Aug. L. Olson 36670891, Co B 67 Bn 14 Tng Regt, Camp Fannin, Texas.

Engaged in the last phase of their training before they actually get behind the controls of an army plane, 382 young men from the state of Illinois including one from Arlington Heights, are now stationed at the Army Air Forces Preflight school for pilots at the San Antonio, Texas, aviation cadet center, the nation's largest pool for air crew trainees.

Upon completion of their pursuits at the preflight school, the cadets will be sent to a primary flying field, there to take up a new phase in their training as potential combat pilots. Basic and advanced courses will follow.

From Arlington Heights now taking preflight studies is Aviation Cadet John M. Otzen, 500 Fairview ave.

Minnesota

From Minneapolis, Minnesota, this week comes word from Paul Wulbecker of Arlington Heights. He is training for his navy wings at the naval air station.

"It has been 11 weeks now since I left Iowa Pre Flight. I was indeed lucky to be sent here at the Minneapolis NAS as I think it is one of the best. The country as seen from the air up here is really beautiful, with immense woods dotted with numerous lakes and rivers.

"This is a primary flying base at which we log about 100 hours. We are also carrying on with our ground school, although in a some what specialized method. Flying consists of all acrobatics, formation flight and even night flying. All in all, the curriculum they have set up around here is as exciting as it is interesting. The living quarters and food could not be any better than what they are and I'll be a little sorry to leave this base."

"I finished my flying July 25, have been working in the flight control tower since. After two more weeks of ground school I shall leave for the next flying base, which will probably be Pensacola. This will be our final base before receiving our wings and commission. (That is, if I'm lucky enough to make it).

"As I said before this is going to be a hard base to leave, and I'll never forget some of the things that have happened here. It's been good experience which I know will come in handy after awhile."

His address is: Paul E. Wulbecker, A. V. Cad. USNR., Brks. 18 - Tkr. 45, USNAS, Minneapolis, Minn.

Colorado

Cadet W. K. Wirsing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wirsing of Mount Prospect and formerly of Des Plaines, who has been in school at Camp Crowder, Missouri, has been transferred to school at Regis college, Denver, Colorado.

Cadet Wirsing is a graduate of Maine Township high school and was about to enter his fourth year at Northwestern when he enlisted in the service.

Atlantic

Pfc. John Forke of Wheeling of the Air Transport Command, North Atlantic Wing, tells of a five day furlough which he enjoyed recently, but he still cannot reveal his whereabouts.

Bombs in Britain

Effecting quick repairs in an American Red Cross Service club damaged by blast in raid "somewhere in Britain," is Pfc. Otto Meyer of Roselle. Otto is the man on the right. The bomb fell a matter of yards from the rear of the club. No one was injured.

Sicily

Writing from Sicily this week is Harvey Batholomew of Arlington Heights.

"The fighting in Sicily is over and, as usual, I came through all in one piece. The outcome of this war looks very promising, so I hope it won't be long but what it will be over and we can forget about it.

"I went to a show starring Bob Hope and Frances Langford in person. It was the first time I had seen either of them in person. I wasn't disappointed at all. Bob pulled a couple of jokes that were wows.

"While I was standing in the crowd waiting for the show to start I heard someone call 'Bartholomew.' I looked us into the crowd and saw someone waving at me and calling me by name. He was Bob Goedke. We didn't get a chance to say much as he was in the stands and it was too crowded for either of us to reach the other. It was really swell to meet someone from the old home town, the first since I left the states in December."

Writing a few lines from Sicily this week is Al Duenn of Arlington Heights.

"Just a few lines to let you know I was in on another invasion. When things let up a little bit I'll tell you more in detail what happened. I was in Palerno which is the capital of Sicily and has a population of around 350,000 people. It is the biggest city on the island.

"I don't know of any other boys from town here, but I suppose some of them will here later on. I don't know of much more to write about except that I had met a lot of people here who have been in the States. Some have their citizenship papers with them."

His address is ASN 36003997, APO 3 c/o PM, New York City,

Another letter from Sicily reaching our desks is one from Edward Mann of Palatine. The letter is a composite of three received at one time.

"Not much time to write letters over here. At least, not until the fighting here is over.

"We have been getting plenty of potatoes here, but they are the dehydrated kind and taste sort of flat. Most of the time we eat C rations, but lately we have been getting the 5-1 ration. Most of these are packaged at the Jewel Tea plant at Barrington. At the present time they are harvesting the wheat here. However, there isn't much of it for the Germans got most of it.

"Climate of Sicily is hot and dry with not many trees, but plenty of mountains. I haven't seen any rain for three months.

"Please send the Enterprise. I would rather have that than the Chicago paper."

Ed's address is Pvt. Edw Mann 36303771, APO 668 c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Georgia

From Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., one of Palatine's WAC members writes.

"Just a line to give you my latest address so that I will be certain to get the Enterprise. I am certainly thankful to all of those who are responsible for those of us in the service to receive the paper. It always seems so good to hear what is going on in and around Palatine while we are scattered all over the country.

"The weather down here which has been so awfully warm, has suddenly turned very cool the last couple of evenings.

"Last Sunday a group of we WACS visited Lookout mountain, which is not very far away. It is really beautiful and we all enjoyed it a lot. The Incline railroad which takes you to the top of the mountain, is really quite a sight and you really get a thrill out of it. It seems to go straight up in the air."

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As the chute down to Hell slowly opened
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But I broke all my toes on the bed post
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A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Revelation of Divine Principle

by

Margaret Morrison, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Delivered under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist of Barrington, Ill., at the Barrington High School Auditorium on September 14, 1943, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The Lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

What would be thought of a man who tried to build a railroad bridge over a river without any knowledge of the physical laws of engineering or the principle of mathematics? You would not, knowingly, trust yourself on a bridge constructed by such a one, would you? Or what would you think of one who undertook to conduct a symphony orchestra without any knowledge of music, or the principle of harmony? You would not listen very long, I am sure, to the noise that would ensue in the name of music. Considering the disaster and discord that would follow this kind of bridge-building, this kind of music production, can you not glimpse more clearly the reason for the discord and the disaster that attend material human experiences which come in the name of living? Do not human beings attempt to live their lives with little if any knowledge of the Principle that is Life? Indeed, are not the majority of them unaware that there is such a Principle? Here it may be well to consider Webster's dictionary definition of Principle. In part it is: "Origin, fundamental substance or energy, that from which anything proceeds." Can matter, which is in itself nonintelligent, be the origin or cause of intelligence and life? Can matter which in itself is mindless be the energy or activity from which proceeds the beauty, grandeur, and order of the universe? The belief that it can be is the inconsistent basis of all human reasoning, and because of this human living becomes a matter of uncertainty rather than of certitude, of supposition rather than Science. One's destiny seems to be at the mercy of what is often called fate, rather than under the direction and authority of divine Principle.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, through her consecrated and intelligent study of the Scriptures, was able to discern their spiritual import and thus to discover God, the one creator, as Principle. This Principle, fundamental spiritual substance and energy, was demonstrated by Jesus the Christ in his unparalleled dominion over the carnal mind, that false energy, named matter. This dominion, he said, all might have who believed his teachings. He also said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." This way is open to each and all, but the humble of heart most quickly find it.

God Is Principle

The thought of God as Principle may seem to make of God a cold abstraction, distant and relentless in its exactness; but Principle is synonymous with other more familiar and better loved terms for God. It is synonymous with Love and Truth and Life. Thus it is lifted into a higher, nobler meaning, which satisfies and encompasses us about with safety and assurance. The fact that this Principle which is God is Love was demonstrated by Christ Jesus and is iterated and reiterated throughout the writings of Mrs. Eddy, so that we may no longer regard Principle as cold and abstract, but as the loving, vitalizing, governing power of all being, which is to be loved, understood, and demonstrated. Its very exactness assures us of inescapable well-being.

Principle Is Love

This divine Principle which is Love is the promised Comforter, which has come to lead us safely out of the false beliefs of material living, out of its uncertainties, its precarious health, unsatisfying pleasures, unsound substance, and unreal riches, into the immutable, eternal, satisfying substance, the radiant joys and realities of Spirit. Divine Love is unarring in its intelligence, unfailing in its tenderness, impartial in its judgment, constant in its compassion, irresistible in its healing power.

Prayer and Healing

To obey Principle is to worship God. To be ever faithful to Principle is to pray without ceasing. To demonstrate Principle is to pray aright and experience answered prayer. This is the prayer spoken of by the Apostle James as the "effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man" which "availeth much"—the prayer which heals the sick. Through an understanding of Christian Science, mystery and miracle are removed from the spiritual healing of physical disease. It is seen as the scientific activity of a divine Principle, understood in its exactness, its irresistibly tender law of Love. It is the revelation of the Christ, true spiritual being, correcting, dispelling the false concepts of a supposititious material state of being.

We need constantly, as St. Paul says, to be "wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil." This is well illustrated by a conversation which took place between a friend of mine, a Christian Science practitioner, and a patient. This patient had called the practitioner for help, and when the practitioner arrived at her home, the one in need of help asked, "Do you know anything about erysipelas?" The practitioner replied, "Not a thing; but I know a lot about God and man." That knowledge brought quick healing.

Principle Gives Full Salvation

The law of divine Principle understood and obeyed is a law to every human situation with which one may seem to be confronted. An active consciousness of a true idea is perfect protection from a false belief and its supposititious effects. There is refuge in Principle from every danger that may seem to threaten the harmony or life of man. "Man's divine Principle," the textbook says (p. 406), "is equal to every emergency, offering full salvation from sin, sickness, and death." A steadfast abiding in the consciousness of Love saves from the seeming effects of hate and fear. Abiding steadfastly in the consciousness of the reality of spiritual health one cannot experience physical disease. Abiding steadfastly in the consciousness of Love's law of spiritual abundance one cannot experience material poverty. A consciousness of the truth that the spiritual life of man is indestructible saves from death. This is being proved daily in the experience of those in the forefront of today's material warfare. The Christian Science periodicals—the weekly **Sentinel** and monthly **Journal**—contain many testimonies to this truth. In **The Christian Science Journal** for the month of November, 1941, was a remarkable testimony of the experience of a young student of Christian Science saved from the threatened fatal revenge of law-breakers whose illegal activities he was disclosing and bringing to justice. It is told in that testimony how his clear knowledge of and peaceful rest in the divine fact that nothing could destroy his spiritual life and being, changed the thought and purpose of his jailers towards him and brought his release. This divine Principle is available for all to understand and practice.

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Monday Evening September 27

at 8:00 P. M. Doors open at 7:00 o'clock